No sign of guerrilla base in

action over Lebanon for the

second successive day yesterday,

in reprisal for the attack on the

school at Manlot (report, page

4). This dispatch is from Paul

Martin in Nabatieh, South

Lebanon, raided by the Israelis

Rescue workers had just dug up the bodies of a young woman and her four small children from the ruins of their tiny house when I arrived in this Palestin-

ian refugee camp today. The bodies were mutilated almost

Nobody knew the woman's name, but one refugee said he thought her husband had been killed during last night's Israeli bombing raids.

beyond recognition.

on Thursday.

refugee camp devastated by Israel

toll so far in Nabatieh alone is

On the outskirts of the camp

there was an endless string of

pathetic processions to the sedate little cemetery. There

were no demonstrations of overt

grief or anger—just looks of shock and fear. Men. women and children,

who died in Israel's reprisal,

were taken at short intervals to hastily prepared graves. Their

stretcher-like coffins draped

with a flower arrangement re-

Nabatieh was the worst hit in Israel's wave of air strikes

launched yesterday afternoon against Palestinian refugee camps and villages in south

Lebanon. Six jets hit the village

filled with people. The bombing

to drag the dead and wounded from the debris, they struck again at 5 pm. The final and

most devastating strike came at

day, the last refugees were flee-ing with mattresses and the bare essentials of survival. "This is

the third time in the past three

years that we have been driven out of here by Israeli air raids",

an old villager said. " Each time we have had to build up all over

again. But we will be back, per-

haps in a week, perhaps in a month; but, God willing, we will be back."

A guerrilla leader I met in the

As I arrived in Nabatieh to-

and strafing lasted 10 minutes.

4 pm, as the streets were

sembling the Palestinian flag.

were borne on open

least 18 people were killed and ningdale general strike seemed idreds were injured in the Irish public yesterday when three car abs exploded in the centre of naghan. In Dublin the three ost simultaneous explosions tore ugh crowded streets at 5.35 pm,

Northern Ireland, the situation --

ed by the Protestants' anti-Sun-

almost certain to bring about confrontation between workers and British troops. Mr Rees, Secretary blin and another blew up in of State for the province, said after a meeting with Protestant leaders that no agreement had been reached with them. Troops in England and height of the city's rush hour. Germany were put on stand-by for possible immediate transfer to

ish cabinet in emergency talks

er car bombs exploded in rish Republic vesterday, at least 18 people and ng bundreds of others. At: ambs were placed in the a streets of the capital; exploded almost simultanand without warning.

the border town of Monaan explosion outside a bouse killed three people Fine Gael-Labour Party which has been in for just over a year, was diately summoned to an ency Cabinet meeting ar er House, while hundreds icemen sealed off the cen-rects and fleets of ambutook the dead and injured pital.

suspicion in Dublin was the bombs were planted yalists, since Protestants thern Ireland were at that ut threatening to cut off Ulster's power supply and sional IRA had still not d that it had any part in No organization admitted usibility for two previous bomb attacks in Dublin two people were killed 73 injured in December, 3 injured in January, 1973.

lieved to contain several hundred pounds of explosive, were so coordinated that in the centre of Dirblin the explosion, at 5.35 pm, sounded like one long rumble.

One of them blew up as hun-dreds of evening shoppers and rush hour workers were walking along Talbot Street, one of the main shopping streets in Dub-lin. A car had been placed ball way along the road.

The street runs from O'Con-nell Street, where the Post, Office is situated, to Connolly station, the main line terminus for Belfast and the north of Ireland, so whoever left the explosives in the car must have known that many commuters would be in the street.

A second car bomb exploded

scarcely 300 yards away, at the junction of Findlater Place and Parnell Square; only a few yards from a public house. Firemen said that seven people died there, although the exact number was not immediately known.
The third bomb blew up in

the province to a halt in tagainst the continuation power-sharing Executive le Sunningdale agreement, there was no admission sponsibility for the bombs wo hours afterwards the sional IRA had still not the spot he saw a badly injured. the spot he saw a badly injured man crying and a young woman covered with blood lying dead on the pavement .

As police cordoned off dozens of streets cars were caught up in massive traffic jams throughout the city, but paths were cleared for ambulances to take the injured to hospital.

A hospital official said that an emergency procedure had been put into operation after the two previous car bomb attacks

Hundreds of windows were smashed. In Nassau Street, not far from the Lincoln Place ex-plosion, two cars were overturned and burnt fiercely. A police spokesman described the

bombs as " a major disaster". In the past week there have been warnings in Dublin that fire bomb attacks may have been on the way and on several occasions in the past three days the Garda have warned businessmen to look out for incendiary devices in shops and offices.

The Garda issued an alert all over the republic an bour later when a bomb exploded in the botder town of Monaghan. It blew up without warning out-side a public house in North Road, killing three people and injuring about 20 others. The car was pointing towards the town of Clones and was only seven miles from the Northern ireland frontier.

Radio Telefis Eireann, the Irish state radio service, cancelled all its programmes for the rest of the evening and played only chamber music, interspersed with brief news bulleting carrying details of the dead and injured.

Police checkpoints were set up all over the republic and Mr Brian Faulkner, Chief Executive in Northern Ireland, sent message of condolence to Mr

lore troops stand by for Uster

Our Correspondent

acrimonious meeting befour Protestant politicians - me Rees, Secretary of State hird day of the general in the province, seems t certain to bring about a ntation between British and Protestant workers. oughout the day the Ulster amilitary groups, includ-Ulster Defence Associa-id the Ulster Volunteer resh elections in the there would be a total blackout within a few

Rees, looked tired and I, held a short press conafterwards to say that reement had been with the loyalists. - admitted that continplans for handling the

which was in protest the Sunningdale agreeecame known within half r that troops both m

age charges

employers' side of the

27 has also said that trade

ions can be expected to

r improved retail profit

ettlement, to which the

skilled workers, £2.24

i-skilled £2.14 for un-

nen and £2.21 for un-

*omen (with an equal stment of £1.07) plus an

nised by the Pay Board, nimum rises of £230 a

y to

-steep!v

Ireland to increase the Army's present strength there of 15,500 Even before Mr Rees had

so-called Ulster Army Council, which represents groups such, as the UDA, said in effect that its private armies had been put on alert. A statement issued by the organization said that "all welfare groups", a euphemism, for fire aid argumentors, we're for first aid organizations, were on a 24-hour alert.
"All relevant personnel", it

had been saying that said," are instructed to imple-Mr Rees was prepared to ment procedures agreed to The ment procedures agreed to. The Westminster Government have the last chance to effect a peace ful solution. If they refuse to acknowledge the right of the majority of the people to decide on a form of democratic government acceptable to the vast majority of the people of Northern Ireland, they must be prepared to accept the conse-

Mr Rees was apparently described the Ulster Workers' upmoved by the statement. Council as "a sectarian body" Throughout the day most of and urged people to return to Northern Ireland's industry was work. "Mr Murray", Mr Craig silent. In Belfast bus loads of said. "is talking about some Protestants were reported to be thing he knows absolutely touring building sites taking a nothing about.

immediate transfer to Northern note of men who were still work ing work had stopped.

still, no coal was being taken to the two main Belfast power stations, and in Belfast docks 2,000 bags of mail remained untouched.

Hospitals did not receive their normal milk supply and the authorities said that farmers had been forced to pour 200,000 gallons of milk into ditches and drains. In the past three days £4m has been lost in production and £2m in wages.

TUC general secretary, had described the Ulster Workers'

I counted more than 40 craters from 1,000lb bombs peppering an area of less than 400 square yards. Eight children between the ages of eight and 12 were killed when bombs showered down on the camp's school.

After meeting Mr Rees at Stormout Castle, Mr William Craig, the loyalist leader, said that he thought essential ser-vices would probably collapse in Northern Ireland within hours. Earlier Mr Len Murray, the Mr Powell to try to regain

Police received dozens of reports of intimidation and

The house was one of about 60, lining the camp's main street, which were flattened by three separate air strikes in two and a half hours. Half the camp, which holds 5,000 people has been completely destroyed by Larne Harbour was at a standdirect hits on houses in no way connected with the Palestinian guerrillas.

Their bodies were taken to Sidon hospital because their parents could not be found in the confusion. More bodies are expected to be recovered from the debris of twisted and crumbled buildings. The death

his old position with the Conservative Party By Michael Hatfield

Mr Enech Powell is to make a speech tonight in which he is expected to seek to reopen his lines of communication with the the Conservative Party, having deliberately sabotaged them before the recent general election.

The former Conservative MP

for Wolverhampton, South-West, who said he had voted Labour in the election, is due to speak at a meeting arranged by the Conservative Trident Group. It is believed that he will argue that Conservatives should forget the past and look

known about his speech for some days. It is unlikely, how-ever, that the party leadership will respond warmly to a call from Mr Powell to sink differ-

not asking for consultation, but that "it wants leadership".

Leadership was not just for the Conservative Party. The nation has a profound political wisdom. In 1945 the British

wisdom. In 1945 the British people wanted policy to prevail over personality. Today they will scorn a manifesto—any manifesto. They want a man."

Mr Heath, he said, had the quality to assuage that hunger if he will more often speak to the nation with the passion and humanity he sometimes reserves

truly contemptible 'persona'

Francisco da Costa Gomes deputy leader of the revolutionary junta, in Lourenço Marques at the weekend.

the talks between the "freedom fighter" leaders and the peace delegation were likely to last at least a week. They said the ex-prisoners carried with them

on trade union Bill could hasten election the House on the Finance Bill, a smaller group of MPs in the standing committee dealing with Political Correspondent Mr Whitelaw, the shadow

Tories' new challenge

for employment, backed by other Conservatives, has tabled another amendment to the Trade Union and Labour retain a large part of the Industrial Relations Act, which the Government wishes to repeal.

It seeks to retain three important sections of the Act to allow the Commission on Industrial Relations to continue to operate.

The commission's duty is to nake reports on a variety of subjects affecting industrial relations, including the manner in which employers and workers are organized for collective bargaining; the disclosure of information by employers to their employees or trade union officials who have negotiating rights; and training in indus-trial relations or collective bargaining.

The amendment would involve the recention of four long clauses and 14 clauses in Schedule 3 of the Industrial Relations Act.

That new move must be seen as another challenge to the Government which could be successful in the standing committee. if, as on Thursday, the Conservatives are joined by a Scottish Nationalist and a Liberal. Conservative MPs are beginning to realize that while Mr Carr, the Shadow Chancellor, may not be willing to make a

ernment would prefer to keep the timing of a confrontation on the Trade Union Bill in its own But if the present policy is followed Mr Michael Foot, who is known to favour an early general election and is in charge

this Bill could force the

ernment into a position where it might decide to go to the

country in late June or in July.

Everything must depend on the degree to which the Conser-

vatives are willing to push their claim for the retention of the

Industrial Relations Act, which

was the main subject of contro-

versy at the last general election.

believe that votes are to be won

by firmly defending the proposi-

tion that trade unions should operate within a general frame-

work of law relating to prices

and incomes, and regulating col-

lective bargaining.
It remains true that the Gov-

There are plenty of Tories who

of the Bill, will be able to argue that the Conservatives are thwarting government intentions on damagingly that there would he a case for a general dicction Conservatives also tabled a

long series of amendments to the Finance Bill yesterday and all the indications are that the Covernment now faces increasing difficulties in passing the Bill into law unless it makes

No Crossman 'dossier on corruption' found

By Our Political Staff

After recent allegations by Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour East, Downing Street issued a statement last night, which

"It has been alleged that at the time when Mr Richard Crossman was Minister of Housing and Local Government he knew and was concerned about stories of corruption in North East England, and was keeping a dossier on the subject.

"On the Prime Minister's instructions an investigation has been carried out in official papers at 10 Downing Street and in the Department of the Environment relating to that period, and inquiries have been made of senior officials who worked closely with Mr Crossman during the period.

"There is no evidence of any

kind on the files which suggests that Mr Crossman knew at that time of stories about corruption in the North-east. There is no trace of any dossier on the subject, and no reference to such a lar devastation at the Ein el-Heloue refugee camp, farther north, in the hills overlooking dossier has been discovered in official papers.

"None of the officials con-cerned has any recollection of any dossier or any reference by Mr Crossman to such a dossier, or of any discussion with Mr Crossman of allegations of corruption in the North-east.

At no time did Mr Crossman report any information, allega-tions or suggestions on this subject to the Prime Minister, either orally or in writing or in the form of recorded material." Christopher Walker writes from ing Street statement, Mr Rhodes last night refused to retract any of his statements about his con versations on corruption with Mr Crossman.

Speaking at his home in New-castle where he is nursing a chest infection, Mr Rhodes said: "I never at any time sug-gested that Mr Crossman had passed on his corruption file to the Prime Minister, nor did I say that it was a departmental file about which ciri! servants would have any knowledge."

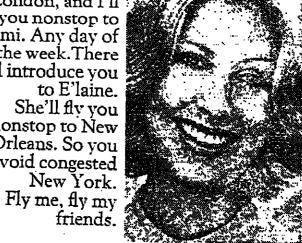
Mr Rhodes had said that Mr Crossman had told him, when he was his Parliamentary Private Secretary that "there was corruption in local government that it's starting point was Newcastle, and that he did not want me to ge personally involved in

The northern group of Labour MPs yesterday invited Mr Rhodes to appear before them said that he had always assumed that the dossier, which he in sists Mr Crossman told him he was compiling, had played a part in the Wandsworth trial at which Mr T. Dan Smith was

acquitted.
Referring to the Crossman tape recordings, some of which burglary and others which had been wiped clean before they could be transcribed. Mr Rhodes said: "I never said that Mr Crossman had made a tape recording specifically on corruption. I said that he showed sufficient concern about the subject to lead me to believe he would be likely to put it on

Flyme to Miami. Then fly E'laine to Yew Orleans.

luxurious 747 in London, and I'll fly you nonstop to Miami. Any day of the week. There I'll introduce you to E'laine. She'll fly you nonstop to New Orleans. So you avoid congested



Im Caren. Flyme.

National Airlines, 81 Piccadilly, London W.1. (Reservations: 01-629 8272) National accepts American Enpress. Bardaventd, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, UATP and cash.

Polish diplomats arrested on Mistral Express

From Richard Wigg taking their drinks. The arrest paris, May 17
Two Polish officials left here of observation.
This morning by air for Geneva.
The two Polish officials fell this morning by air for Geneva.
The two Polish officials fell this morning by air for Geneva.
The two Polish officials fell the two Polish officials after being caught trying to reint the two Polish officials fell the two Polish officials from the train reached by the two Polish officials from the two Polish officials of the two Polish officials fell the two Polish offic Business News Staff repair and servicing are likely to rise steeply filt of wage rises agreed country's 370,000 garage The settlement is d to cost the industry

The two expelled officials, who both had diplomatic passports, were Mr Henryk Bozak, Joint Council for the seriele Retail and Repair who French police sources said was a member of Poland's permaneut mission to the United Nations in Geneva, and Mr Josef Medrzycki, who had arrived in Paris direct from rs expect no objections 'جِ. Warsaw

the bar of the Mistral Express near Dijon as members of the

the Polish Embassy in Paris, who had been awaiting their

station there was a scene on the platform as Mr Bogdan Niewadzi, a second secretary at started protesting

towards the future. Some of Mr Powell's Conservative backbench friends have

ences when he is seen as being in the van of party dissensions. Mr Peter Tapsell, Conserva-tive MP for Horncastle, in a sense paved the way for Mr Powell in a speech last night A moral and psychologica when he said that the party was

He added: "The time has come for the Tory Party to represent itself to the nation. The stars preclude a retreat into the anonymity of research. Now is not the time for a correspon-dence course, but for the clarion

for private occasions".

Mr Tapsell added: "The

of this Labour Government lays a burden of responsibility on the Tory party and its leader which transcends normal considera-tions of party political ambition. A moral and psychological crisis

Guinea-Bissau peace talks to be held in I

Spokesmen for the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelime) refused to comment on yesterday's discussions, which pegan at the Mozambique Institute, a political and propaganda centre on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam. Sources close to Frelimo said

The rest of the news Industrial relations: Govern-

suffered minimal casualties. "It

was obvious that the Israelis

were going to launch some big

reprisal so our men were ordered

to go to ground."

The presence of armed guerrillas in Palestinian refugee

camps is no new phenomenon. However, at Nabatieh there

clearly was no evidence in the camp itself of any guerrilla mili-

What is obvious from this

lastest Israel blow against Lebanon is that civilians suffered

the most. Little or no damage

was done to the guerrillas. I

anything, they stand to gain much politically from what has

happened. Such events tend to create

militants. At one point a group of refugees who had lost a rela-

tive gathered around me. When I was introduced as a British correspondent, a man of about

The bombing had left simi-

the coastal town of Sidon. It

accounted for the next share of the estimated 160 to 170 dead

and wounded in the entire Israel strike.

40 casualties, too serious to be treated in the Palestinian Red

Crescent clinics in the camps, were brought to the Sidon general hospital. Doctors worked

round the clock in the operating theatres.

During the night, more than

and your Balfour. America Curse you all."

ment to set up independent Conciliation and Arbitration Service 2 British Rail: Mr Marsh appeals for Whitehall to stop interfering 2
Hospitals: Mr Wilson will not

be given pay ultimatum, nurses leader says 2 Exorcist' death theory: Inquest told film may have affected rating who fell from window · Inflation: People being lulled into a dream world,

Tories Bonn: Herr Schmidt pledges that Brandt policies will be Washington: Revived talk of summer summitry

Mr Whitelaw tells Scottish

to save Victoria town from floods Saturday Review: The Haiti Connexion. Robin Furneaux

Women's rights: The unsung

heroines. Brian Harrison 14

Croucher' group in trouble page special report

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arrival, vigorously at the officials The two men arrested, how The two men were arrested in ever were sent on to Paris immediately, accompanied by security men. They were taken to an early flight for Switzermingled with other passengers land this morning.

y's holiday this year. pean arms cy urged

uropean Economic Com-s likely to become ini defence matters over 10 years, Signor Altiero **EEC Commissioner for** d and Technological said in London yester-

political collaboration more systematic collain defence. Greater coln in defence planning 'able arms projects to be d internationally and he i the establishment of a 1 Arms Procurement . o spousor development ced weapons

By Our Foreign Staff

Rebels in Portuguese Guinea and Portuguese authorities will meet in London next Saturday to discuss a ceasefire in the African colony, the rebel radio station said yesterday.

The broadcast, monitored in Dakar, said agreement on the

talks was reached at a meeting m Dakar on Thursday between Senhor Mario Soares, the Porteguese Foreign Minister, and Mr Aristedes Pereira, leader of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Care Verde Islands (PAICG). The agreement was the first breakthrough in the new Portu guese Government's efforts to end its colonial wars. no its colonial wars.
Senhor Soares and Mr Pereira

home of Mr Abou Diouf the Senegal Prime Minister. They had been in contact when the Portuguese socialist leader was living in exile in Paris He became Foreign Minister

unprecedented meeting in the

in the new Portuguese Government early this week and the talks with Mr Pereira were the first official contact between the Government and the rebels. Earlier, Senhor Soares said in a newspaper interview in Dakar that his Government would "loyally accept all the conse-quences" of self-determination

in Portuguese Guinea. He had given this pledge to Mr Pereure during their meeting. told the newspaper Le Soleil that he had proposed an Business News page 19 talked on Thursday night at an agreement including a cease-

fire, negotiations to implement the principle of self-determination, and cooperation between Portugal and the colony, which the rebels call Guinea-Bissau. Mr Pereira said yesterday that the meeting with Senhor Soares "is the first step toward the opening of the road leading to a political settlement

of the conflict". In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Mozambique guerrilla leaders yesterday considered peace overtures from the Portuguese Government brought to their headquarters by six former political prisoners. The emissaries, until recently

prisoners of Portugal's secret police in Mozambique, arrived night after meeting General

Melbourne: Volunteers fight

Sportsview: A banting machine they called 'The Property: £130m Lyon group assets to be sold; Stern Summer drinking: Four-

Overseas selling prices prisoners carried with them assurances from Lisbon that the Government genuinely sought a political solution to end the war in its East African territory.

Lisbon unrest, page 4

Government moves to set up an independent conciliation and arbitration service in industry

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

The Government yesterday announced the setting up of a new body to handle strikes and other problems in industrial relations. An independent Conciliation and Arbitration Service will be established "as soon as possible", certainly in advance of legislation needed to make it a statutory body.

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, gave details of the service in a consultative document, the unexpected re-lease of which follows hard on the Government's defeat in a the Government's defeat in a Commons standing committee considering the Eill repealing the Industrial Relations Act.

Addressing a Lancashire miners' conference in Blackpool. Mr Food accused the Conservatives of engaging in "a very dangerous game". He

very dangerous game". He added: "We have had illustrations during the past week of how menacing may be the situation for the whole indust-rial conduct of our affairs while the 1971 Act remains on the he best service the Tories

could do to the nation is to keep quiet about the Industrial Relations Act and let us get rid of it as speedily as possible, otherwise we will be confronted with some of the dangerous situations we had last week As Mr Foot was speaking, copies of the consultative paper were being sent to the TUC, the CBI and other interested bodies, with a deadline of June 14 for comments tobe sent to

This acceleration of the estab-

ciliation service, a key demand of the unions, appears designed to head off TUC criticism of any watering-down of the provisions of the Trade Unions and Labour Relations Bill during its parliamentary passage which may follow the surprise Government defeat. The Government's intention

lishment of an independent con-

to bring in a conciliation and arbitration service independent of ministerial control was announced in the Queen's Speech. The Department of Em-ployment said last night that the necessary legislation would he provided by an Employment Protection Bill "which it is hoped will be introduced later

hoped will be introduced later this year."

Before legislation the service will be run by a council comprising a chairman and nine members appointed by the Secretary of State for Employment. Three of the members will be nominated by the TUC and three by the CBI; the other three will be people considered three will be people considered to have suitable experience of

industrial relations.

The service will eventually take over the Department of Employment's conciliation and advisory roles, and will adopt the function of the Commission on Industrial Relations to imlective bargaining in industry.

The consultative document says: "The service would be expected to act quickly, whether nationally or locally, to seek to avoid or end disputes. But it alone would decide what action it thought appropriate to take—and the tactical timing".

call for NE inquiry From Christopher Walker Employment Secretary would have power to refer to it "any matter on which he Newcastle upon Tyne The demand for an urgent

ioins in

assistance" and would also be able to call for reports on He would also retain the power to appoint committees or courts of inquiry, thus reserving for the Government the right to deal with serious

labour disputes that cannot be

wished to seek advice and

solved by the new body.

Conciliation will be undertaken by full-time professional staff, although the service will be free to call on people from outside. Arbitration will be provided from a panel of people experienced in industrial relations. Those involved in a dispute will normally be expected to agree in advance to accept the arbitrators' award, but the service will not insist on this as

a precondition.

Mr Foot told the Lancashire miners yesterday: "What we are trying to establish is a system of industrial relations based on persuasion, argument and consent. It is not an easy task, but it is much better than trying to do is by force or legal restriction, because they do not work. We have had that under Heath and I trust we are never going to try that experiment again".

He added: "We must set the whole course of industrial relations on a quite different road from that on which they were travelling when the Tory Government was in power, which produced the worst industrial smash-up this country has seen since the twenties".

inquiry to decide what is suitable for investigation." After years of entrenched opposition to demands for an inquiry into its affairs in the North-east, opinion inside the Labour Party in Newcastle is now moving rapidly in the opposite direction. Many officials and party members are deeply worried over allegations that the party has attempted to that the party has attempted to hush up local government cor-

ruption in the area. Mr Radice's decision to speak out publicly came on the eve of today's crucial meeting of the party's regional council. A resolution demanding an inquiry will be voted on by the 250 delegates, who are expected to give it a narrow victory.

we can do is to see if there were any Labour Party rules which were broken, and, if so, whether there is now a case for a new code of practice for Labour coun-cils, Labour groups and Labour

If an inquiry is set up, one subject which is likely to come before it is Mr Radice's selec-

tion last year as the sponsored candidate for the General and

Municipal Workers Union in the Chester le-Street by election. There have been some suggestions that his selection in pre-

ference to a local schoolteacher

was favoured by Mr Andrew Cunningham, regional secretary

of the union before his imprisonment last month.

Asked if this matter would be raised if the inquiry was set up, Mr Radice replied: "It would be completely a matter for the people conducting the

parties", he said.

Mr Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, and Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour MP for Elviu have already demanded a wide-ranging inquiry into the party's affairs in the area. Leading article, page 15

Doublet buried

Princess Anne's horse, Doublet, which was destroyed this week after breaking a leg, was buried yesterday in a seclu-ded part of Windsor Home Park.

Prime Minister is asked to stop Bolshoi tour By Kenneth Gosling

A further attempt to prevent

The Department of Employment has already refused Equity's request that it should withhold work permits from the 135-member company, due in London next month for a six-

Moroccan, was convicted of three conspiracies involving guns and was jailed for a total week season. A letter from Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said that while he shared Equity's concern over the Russians' treatment of Valery and Galina Panov, the former Kirov Ballet dancers, and the strong

Naseem, aged 21, that for two reasons he would treat him more leniently than Mr El Hakkaoui: He thought it doubtful that it would help the Paners, but added that this did not imply approval of their treatment, or of the suppression of artistic

Hunger strike threat by Miss Dugdale

From Our Correspondent

lecturer, who appeared at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin again yesterday charged with stealing 19 valuable paintings from Sir Alfred Beit and with having firearms, said she would so on hunger strike until the four London car bombers were returned to jails in Ulster. Her trial was fixed for June 24.

As she left the dock she shouted: "Up the Provos, the people's army." She said that the Government in London were assessins and murderers and added: "This execrable Government in London is torturing four of the bravest Irish people ever

The Irish Republic does not traditionally, force feed prisoners on hunger strike. of the action committee has de the court house and everyone

Mr Deedes said earlier this month that he would not stand After the hearing she was aken by helicopter and



Nurses from Wexham Park Hospital, near Slough, demonstrating yesterday during an afternoon strike in support They belong to the Confederation of Health Service Employees.

No ultimatum on pay, nurses' leader says

By John Roper

By John Roper
Medical Reporter
Mr William Griffiths, chairman of the staff side of the Whitley Council, which negotiates on nurses' pay, said yesterday that when council representatives see the Prime Minister on Monday they would not present him with an ultimatum. But the Government had to make a political decision about how much money it would pay out.

pay out.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, of which Mr Griffiths is a member, attacked the go-it-alone strike policy of the Confederation of Health Service Employees. Service Employees, union, which has another another union, which has thousands of nurses as members. Such a policy he said, sowed seeds of confusion among nurses. "While our nurses will

engage in short-term strikes and demonstrations, they will not be dragged into an all-out strike situation dreamed up by confederation leaders until they have had the opportunity of expressing their opinions through the trade union democratic process ", he said.

This public disagreement between trade unions representing nurses will encourage the Royal College of Nursing in its claim that strikes by nurses are impossible and that its own proposals for mass resignations from the National Health Service will meet the case if the nurses' pay demands are not

Scottish strike: Mr Steve Grant, assistant regional secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said yester-

given an assurance on their pay claim by the Government by Monday nurses throughout Scotland would be called out on strike immediately (a Glasgow Correspondent writes). The confederation, he said, had 21.000 nurse members in Scotland.

full-time officers of the confederation was to take place in London on Tuesday. If no offer of cash came from Monday's meeting with the Prime Minister plans for the strike would be put into effect. If strikes were ordered they would start in the psychiatric and mentally defective hospitals,

where the present work-to-rule in Scottish hospitals has been in Scottish hospitals has been concentrated.

Yorkshire protest: About 300 equipment, and the high cancer centre in Leeds.

time and non-nursing d

Hospital technicians : shire decided on a strike of their campaign for pay agreement. The stri-May 28 to June 2, com the breakdown of talks unions and managemen: Whitley Council.

Mr Bryan Glover, a . of the technicians' Leed committee, said the strik affect about 70 of his col

Printing industry rise passed by Pay Board

By Our Labour Staff The Pay Board yesterday gave its approval for pay increases of up to £3.05 a week creases of up to £3.05 a week for 100,000 workers in the gen-eral printing and provincial newspaper industry. The rises

will be backdated to April 24.

Three unions, the National Graphical Association, the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, and the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers and Engravers, have accepted the offer, made jointly by the British Printing Industries Federation and the Newspaper Society. The Society of Graphi-cal and Allied Trades, rejected the offer in a ballot of its

The agreement gives £3.05 a week to craftsmen, whose basic weekly wage is £26.38. Pro rata ing Mr Eric Smythe, publicity increases go to other grades.

ing a review of its rules The party leaders of the Lords realize that there is a

different dimension to this question in the upper House. Peers are not elected; they owe

no obligation to an electorate; and, apart from the life peers

who are appointed after long service on the Labour and Lib-eral back benches in the Com-

mons, it is generally assumed that they are fairly well off, if

The rules about declaration of interest are generally obeyed punctiliously and there will be great resentment if Labour MPs in the Commons on Wednesday, debating their own motions on the declaration of interests seek to widen the

interests, seek to widen the scope to include peers.

parliamentary procedure said last night there could be a

serious constitutional clash between Lords and Commons if

Peers who are expert in

Lords to review its rules

write the House of Commons is considering the introduction of a compulsory register of MPs' financial interests, the House of Lords will be commons.

the Commons try to legislate clouds the issue, decide to enfor the upper House.

In the past it has always been accepted that each House is to their own arrangements.

on declaring interests

Councils strike fear after pay talks are refused

By Our Labour Staff

The possibility of industrial action by local government white collar staff throughout the country was raised yesterday after employers refused to negotiate on a claim for pay rises of between 20 and 26 per

Negotiators representing local authorities told union officials that they would not discuss the claim while members of the National and Local Goverument Officers Association (Nalgo) were present, in pro-test at the strikes by Nalgo members in London boroughs.
Nalso represents most of the
400,000 stuff covered by the pay claim and other union repre-sentatives present said they could not negotiate if Nalgo was excluded. After the meet-

officer for Nalgo, said :

responsible for its own rules on disclosure, and there are some

For example, the notes to Lords Standing Orders state: "It is a long-standing custom of

the House that Lords speak

always on their personal honour. It follows from this that if a peer decides that it is

proper for him to take part in a

debate on a subject in which he

has a direct pecuniary interest, he should declare it."

Subject to this, the rules state, there is no reason why a

peer with an interest to declare should not take part in debate.

The guidance continues: "It is, however, considered undesira-

ble for a Lord to advocate,

promote or oppose in the House

any Bill . . in, or for which, he is or has been acting or concerned for any pecuniary fee or reward."

believe that their rules offer good general advice, but they recognize that if the House of

Commons, in the atmosphere of

suspicion and doubt which now

The peers, of all parties,

We expect when this news gets out that there will be widespread anger from our members throughout the country. That may well resolve itself in them being ready to take strike action if called upon to

Mr Smythe said that an emergency meeting of the local government committee of the association had been called for early next week to decide future action.

Nalgo strikes in London are to be extended to nine more boroughs from Monday in support of the campaign for in-creases in London allowance payments beyond Phase Three limits. A meeting is to be held on Monday to discuss a recommendation that the total strike at Islington, London, should be ended after six weeks and replaced by a selective action.

American girl

guns plot case

Allison Thompson, aged 18, an American part-time model, bowed her head and sobbed as

she heard a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday ac-guit her in the Heathrow airport guns plot case. She was cleared of two charges of conspiracy

Two men with her in the dock

were found guilty of being con-cerned in a plan to kidnap a

French government official at gunpoint and hold him to ran-

som for the release of 30 Moroc-

Abdelkbir El-Hakkaoui,

of three years. Ather Naseem, a Pakistani, who was round

guilty on two counts of conspi-

racy, was jailed for a year. In both cases the verdicts were by

Mr Justice McKenna told Mr

cleared in

concerning guns.

can political prisoners.

a majority.

Arts Reporter

the forthcoming visit of the Bolshoi Ballet was made by Equity, the actors' union, yesterdey in a letter to the Prime Minister. It asked him to tell the President Community that the Russian Government that the company's visit would be unwelcome at present.

feelings aroused he did not be-lieve the work permit scheme should be used to stop the visit.

his conspiracies had not endangered life, and he was young and under the influence of an older man. The Home Office said last night that Miss Thompson is to be detained pending plans being made for her removal from the freedom.

Equity fears that there will he demonstrations during the Bolshoi's visit.

to leave British Rail alone This was due to the inability Mr Richard Marsh, chairman of the British Railways Board, and unwillingness of govern-

opinion had changed greatly in said.
favour of public transport. Mr
Many of the difficulties facing ing t
nationalized industries were extraordinarily complex and the public sector was at fault in not telling people how much affected the ordinary citizen.

He was not talking about dirty railway carriages, electricity prices or North Sea gas conversions, "but about the massive and incredibly expensive ineffi-ciencies which have flowed from the policies of all governments towards the nationalized industries over the past 25 vears ".

Basically, this was the fai-lure to think through the role of the public sector and provide it with clear, consistent policies and objectives. Mr Marsh showed his impati-

ence with government policy, whatever party was in power, when he said that not one of the five-year investment plans the railways produced had re-mained intact for more than six months.

Devon breeds in

close contest

at county show

The Regillan Ambassador, Senhor Sergio Correa da Costa, who was also at the show, said Brazilian breeders would be coming to Britain in strength this year looking for cattle.

"We already have some Devens in our country and they are proving successful because they acclimatize so quickly", be said. Interbreed awards:

Interbreed awards:

Best dann ow sharen by a small famour:

D. B. Hamilton it wondhors). Best group of three darry cattle. Mr and Mrs E. S. Yousering (Wells). Best group of three best garle: H. Tuth. Britisham. Best propo of three best garle: H. Tuth. Britisham. Best propo of three best garle: H. Tuth. Britisham. Best proposed the sent for the sent for a numar breed by Devion et al. Mrs. Best darry aminals breed best best familiary. Best darry aminals breed best best familiary. R. M. Samourine. Total second-day attendance was 29,911. 2,000 more than on the second day last year.

MP expected to

edit 'Telegraph'

Mr William Deedes, aged 60,

a former Conservatives minister, is expected to become the next

editor of The Daily Telegraph.

From Our Correspondent

Exeter

last night appealed to White-hall to stop interfering with British Rail. He said there was ample evidence that attempts to manage the nationalized industries from afar only made the position worse.

In the last few years public industries is frightening, he said.

Mr Marsh, who was deliver-ing the annual Standard Telephones and Cables communications lecture in London, cited the case of the building by British Rail's own engineering of 2.012 identical Freightliner wagons in the past 10 years. Seventeen separate orders

had to cover the programme, each requiring separate paper-work, materials and ordering. In many cases lines were discontinued or their halting narrowly avoided, at extra cost. If the railways went about things their own way, long-term procurement could offer sav-ings on locomotives and rolling stock alone of between £54m and £68m in the next seven

"Apply savings of that magnitude throughout the railway business and then include the rest of the nationalized indus-tries and the waste is monstrous, in every sense of the word", Mr Marsh said.

Marsh appeal for Whitehall | Ulster workers' council leaders in key industries

Belfast

It is not difficult to meet the men who say they run the Ulster Workers' Council. You drive through east Belfast to the mock Gothic grandeur of Mr William Craig's party headquarters to find men like Mr Harry Murray and Mr Jim Smyth discussing their strike with Mr Craig and some fellow It comes as a surprise that Mr Murray is a shop steward

at the Harland and Wolff shipyard and that every member of the UWC executive, which is running its strike from Mr Craig's offices, is a member of the trade union movement.

It is significant that the executive seems to have members in most key industries in Belfast. One of Mr Murray's closest colleagues is a senior convener at Short's aircraft factory. Other leaders are in the electricity

What the UWC may lack in numbers—it claims an unbeliev able membership of 58,000—it can make up in influence among the most essential factories in the east of Ulster. Mr Smyth, the UWC spokes-man, likes to produce last year's

White Paper on Northern Ire-land, particularly the passage headed "The search for con-

The British, he says, ! found a concensus but n loyalist parties. "Brianer told people before Assembly election the was not going to be ansharing and no Councilland", he says.

"But now he is sitti Gerry Fitt and there is be a Council of Ireland. .con trick and we have b

out of government. The got to be fresh election autumn. We want to m as the miners did in Bring.
The UWC has been s
TUC comments and reports of intimidatio UWC man said his n was filled with inquiries made into allegations timidation. "There bay freelances around, but v

said this must not happer This apparent ass however, is unlikely t many fears, especially movements like the UI the Ulster Volunteer Fo keeping in constant cont On Thursday night, stance, the UWC orde bars to shut down. "I not intimidation", the m
"People owning the ba

simply requested to constitutional stoppage.

Farmers' leader to see minister about pig prices

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, is cutting short his attendance at the International Federation of Agricultural Producers' conference in Austria for an urgent meeting with the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in London on Monday morning. The meeting was arranged at short notice yesterday and is expected to discuss the temporary pig subsidy to producers which is due to be cut at the end of this month. The market is still depressed and producers' financial losses are continuing.

The subsidy may have to continue at its present level for

Inquiry on 'safe' baby pillow

The British Standards Institution is investigating sales of an "anti-suffocation" pillow, which is suspected of having contribu-ted to the death of a baby, aged three months.

The institution gave a warning yesterday that no pillow is sefe for a baby under 12 months. The British Standard requires cot pillows to be filled with curied hair giving sufficient hardness, and to carry a warning against use for children under a

Scots paper plan rejected but second study to start under the chairmanship of Mr

jected the possibility of a Scot-tish Daily News being produced former Beaverbrook Newspapers employees in Glasgow. But when the findings were announced yesterday the action redundant committee of workers promptly rejected the report as "a document of despair", produced by acade-mics who knew nothing about the economics of newspapers. A second study produced by people "with professional knowledge" of the industry is being undertaken. It has been ordered by Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher and former Labour MP, who emerged this

week as a major backer of the proposed newspaper.
Mr Allister Mackie, chairman of the action committee, said in Glasgow yesterday that the dead-line for disposal of the former

Scottish Daily Express building in Albion Street had been extended by three weeks.

"The Beaverbrook management in London has relented", Mr Mackie said. "We had a mass and those was a second or the said. meeting today, and there was a unanimous show of hands for pressing ahead with the newspaper." Earlier yesterday the Strath-

From a Staff Reporter William Gray, Lord Provost, submitted its report to the news-paper workers. Tue main find-A feasibility report has re-

1. The market survey did not encourage ontimism that the Scottish Daily News could penetrate a market already scrviced by other popular daily news-papers selling at a cheaper

2. Manning would have to be reduced to a considerable degree below that considered feasible by the action committee if the paper was to be produced at an economic cost. There could be problems in attracting top management. 4. The conclusion reached was that the Scottish Daily News

could not succeed as a selfsufficient enterprise.

Mr Gray said it had been to walk this land." found that assuming a daily sale of 200,000 copies, a loss would have resulted with a manning of 604 workers and a small gain with a manning of 500.

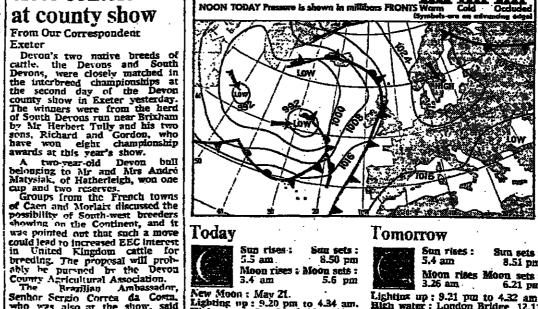
manded a minimum manning figure of 604 out of the 1,890 workers made redundant by Beaverbrook Newspaners. Mr Mackie disclosed that a London-based financier had taken by helicopter and offered to buy the Albian Street armoured convoy to Limerick building and lease it to the prison which was surrounded by action committee, which is now troops and Special Branch detectegistered as Scottish Daily tives, who began round-the-News Enterprise Ltd. clyde University working party News Enterprise Ltd.

Bridget Rese Dugdale, aged 33,

entering was questioned about his business. Miss Dugdale arrived with an army escort from Mauntjoy prison, Dublia.

at the next general election for Ashford, which he has repre-sented for 24 years. He has written for the newspaper since 1937.
No date has been set for the retirement of Mr Maurice Green, the present editor, who is 67.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow

New Moon: May 21.
Lighting up: 9.20 pm to 4.34 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.57
am, 6.1m (20.1ft), Avonmouth, 5.2
am, 10.9m (35.6ft); 5.31 pm, 11.2m
(36.9ft), Dover, 9.19 am, 5.5m
(18.2ft): 9.36 pm, 5.8m (19.0ft),
Hull, 4.14 am, 6.0m (19.7ft); 4.18
pm, 6.3m (20.6ft), Liverpool, 9.16
am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 9.48 pm, 7.5m
(24.7ft).

A weak trough of low pressure will remain over W districts of the British Isles. Arca forecasts :

Area forecasts:
London, SE, central S, central N, ME and E England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, sminy periods: wind SE, moderate: max temp 1900 (660F).
Channel Islands: Dry, sminy periods; wind SE, light or moderate: max temp 170C (630F).
SW England, S Wales: Dry, sunny intervals; wind S, moderate: max temp 170C (630F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, dry, bright intervals; wind

(570F).

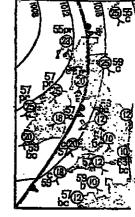
Moray Firth, Caithness, Orkney,
Shetland: Dry, sunny intervals;
wind S, fresh or strong; mar temp
14°C (570F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday. day: Dry, sunny spells, rain at times in the NW; temp near nor-mal, warm in the SW. Satellite sightings (London) tomorrow. Figures show, in order : time visible, where rising, maxi-

Sun rises : 5.4 am

Moon rises Moon sets: 3.26 am 6.21 pm

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,



NOON TODAY

mum elevation and dismun elevation and disetting. Asterisks indication leaving eclipse. C. Rocket: 21.44-21.51, \ SSW, SE. Cosmos 63
1.22-1.25, N. 15° NE, F
2.57, NW, 55° WSW, 5°
Cosmos 638 Rocket: NNE, 20° NE, E; 2.58-30° W, W*

Lightinz up: 9.21 pm to 4.32 am, High water: London Bridge, 12.11 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 12.48 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Avonmouth, 5.58 am, 11.6m (37.9ft); 6.22 pm, 11.9m (39.2ft). Dover, 10.5 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 10.21 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Hull, 5.3 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 5.10 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Liverpool, 10.4 am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 10.31 pm, 8.0m (26.1ft). Yesterday

London : Temp : max ? pm, 21°C (70°F); min am, 13°C (55°F). Humid per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 3 mean sea level, 7 pr

S, moderate or fresh; max temp
15°C (59°F).

Isle of Man, SW and NW Scot.
land, Glasgow, central Highlands,
Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain or showers; wind S,
fresh or strong; max temp 14°C
(57°F).

E COAST S COAST W COAST

lankere because: of tidal sa

7.5 er teat !

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r rece

YOME NEWS.

Cories' first task to wake people rom dream that inflation as vanished, Mr Whitelaw says

he first duty of the Conserv-e Party was to wake people of a dream would in which y believed the menace of inon had gone away, Mr itelaw, Opposition spokes on employment, told the mish Conservative Party con-

me in Ayr yesterday. meral election far too many ale had been lulled into a research bills only now were ming to come in, and there is be more and more in the the ahead. Things might is normal that anyone not ping to think could believe real menace of inflation had

This leads to a very daugermood among so many
he of anything for a quiet
mould mong so many
he of anything for a quiet
men you add together a govhe at any price and surren
ing to every union demand people opting for a quiet the peril is at its greatest." flation was a peril which ain had to deal with as a ury; it would not be solved resent Labour policies. An rymous donor has bought off engineers and allowed Mr don to flout the law, but r unions determined to go beyond reasonable wage as could not be bailed out ie same way.

f one is going to have a y of giving way to the most aful unions who wield the

eraldine Norman

Room Correspondent

ristie's sale yesterday of

ings and drawings from the

sh Empire attracted dealers

the United States, Canada,

and other places. It included

colonial drawings and sket-

which are of more historic

aesthetic interest, and works

ome twentieth-century painters

ie sale totalled £89,921. A.

ded landscape with Indians

dug by a tent made the top

of £7,875 (Laine). Measuring

n by 17 in, it was painted by

he South Africans bid far

Krieghoff,

at nineteenth-century master.

well known in this country.

3 Africa, Australia, New Zea-

and nurses, are not prepared to ing policy, said a future Tory use industrial action", Mr government would introduce

He did not doubt the strength and justice of the nurses' case but an increase would alter their position in the "wage relativities league". In the end the money had to be found from the health service.

Mr Whitelaw said he believed the Conservatives had been right to depend on a prices and incomes policy backed by the law, but ideally this should give way to a voluntary system of wage control. wage control.
"We now have a government

ready to surrender to every trade union demand in the vain hope of a social compact. The truth of that is a lor of unions will agree to it in theory and some will practice it when it suits them; but when they are really determined to get more, the social compact will go."

Mr Whitelaw, who is MP for

Mr Whitelaw, who is MP for Penrith and the Border, disagreed with those who advocated a reduction in the money supply as a way of fighting inflation. This would create unflation. employment on an unacceptable scale, he said.

The conference carried by a large majority a resolution recognizing the "grave problems" arising from inflation and urging, in the absence of an effective voluntary agreement, the retention of a statutory prices and incomes policy, particularly to protect those with no strong union to press claims on strong union to press claims on their behalf. Mr Edward Taylor, front

bench spokesman on Scornish ge for those who do not affairs, speaking on the "ack-powerful organizations be-nowledged failure" of the last them and, like teachers - Conservative government's hous-

Tinus de Jongh, un Impressionist-

influenced work, brought £1,995.

Two smaller landscapes by the same artist made £1,365 apiece.

A slight watercolour, "'Near the Observatory, Capetown", dated

1852, brought £1,575. It was pain-

ted by Thomas Bowler, perhaps the biggest name among South Africa's mineteenth-century limiers. More surprising prices were paid for three drawings of hunting scenes by William Heath, after J. E. Alexander. A rhinoceros hunt made 1733, a giraffe hunt 1630, and a hon hunt 1945.

arly colonial drawings and sketches

egislation requiring councils and new town corporations to offer all sitting tenants the right to buy their own homes at a price considerably below the

open market value. He said there was a sound case for the state offering a grant of a few hundred pounds to couples buying their first home and for reforming or even abolishing the "nightmare" of local rates, which he described as "the most unjust and unfair form of taxa-tion ever invented".

Mr Taylor, who is MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, said he was convinced that for decades the Scottish Tory party had failed to understand, let alone solve, the real problems facing council tenants particularly in the peri-meter schemes of the great

"We have allowed great con-crete jungles to be constructed without adequate thought for the need to create living com-munities. We have failed to appreciate the immense suffer-ing which stems from families and old folk torn away from friendly and warm communities, admittedly of poor housing and deposited in cold and lifeless schemes miles from families and friends."

The Conservatives had concer The Conservatives nan concentrated on the obvious need to reform housing finance and to provide through rebates for those who got less pay. "By concentrating, on housing completions as pure statistics we have fallen into the trap of knowing all the facts but few of the truths of council housing. I hope we will not make the same mistake again", Mr Taylor said.

tract dealers from abroad Maggs paid \$1,575 for two watercolours of the Honourable Fast India Company's depor at Emgarcabbec, New South Wales; these are primitive pastoral views of the company's Australian stud in the 1850s, where horses for racing and polo were bred for the British Army in India. album of 100 pencil drawings by Sir Charles D'Oyly, recording in merry caricature the life style of the Cape Colony in the 1830s, doubled estimates to reach £6,300. Au * Early Cape manor house ", by

minister praise Miss Arrowsmith Two peers and a Governmen

Peers and

minister were among witnesses who gave evidence at the Cen-tral Criminal Court yesterday on behalf of Pat Arrowsmith, the campaigner for peace, who is accused of inciting troops to

Miss Arrowsmith, aged 43, of Middle Lane, Hornsey, London, has denied two charges alleging that she tried to persuade troops at Warminster camp, Wiltshire, away from their duties.

Among witnesses called by the defence yesterday was Miss Ber-nadette Devlin, former MP for Mid-Ulster, who is now Mrs Mc-Aliskey.
She told the court she had

seen Miss Arrowsmith attempt to persuade a group of IRA supporters to abandon violence and throw their weight behind the peaceful channels of the civil rights movement in Northern Ireland. She added: "I have never known her to urge vio-lence in the mildest sense, even

Lord Soper described the defendant as a person of blazing sincerity whom he had known for many years as a dedicated programmy years as a dedicated pacifist campaigner.

Mr Hugh Jenkins, the minister responsible for the arts, described Miss Arrowsmith as active

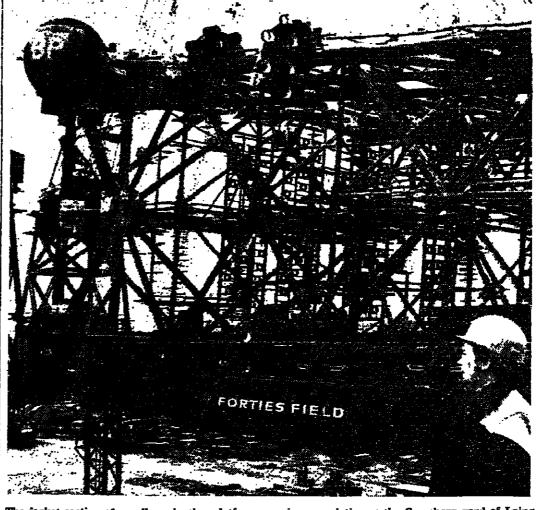
in trying to bring about pacifist ideals. He regarded her as a person of very great integrity.
Lord Brockway said he had
great admiration for her. He
added: "I do not entirely agree with everything she does, but she is absolutely sincere and lives entirely for her convictions. I have never known her to say or do anything of a violent nature towards anyone."

Wendy Butlin, a secretary, also of Middle Lane. Hornsey, said she was distributing leaflets with Miss Arrowsmith in Warminster when they were arrested. She and two others engaged in the same venture were not charged by the police.

Making his final submissions to the jury, Mr Rock Tansey, Miss Arrowsmith's counsel, said the case was of immense impor-tance to freedom of speech, and also the conduct of the Director of Public Prosecutions office, Miss Arrowsmith was an nonest, sincere and dedicated pacifist and it was not easy to suggest

Mr Tansey said the office of the DPP had changed their tune and decided to prosecute Miss Arrowsmith after writing to her solicitors stating they did not consent to proceedings being brought under the Incitement to Disaffection Act. He added: "The DPP has much to answer

Judge Abdela, QC, said he would sum up on Monday, and the trial was adjourned until then.



The jacket section of an oil production platform nearing completion at the Graythorp yard of Laing Pipelines Offshore, near Hartlepool. BP intend to install two platforms this summer for the Forties oilfield in the North Sea, 110 miles off Aberdeen. The jacket section is constructed on its side on a

Freedom has been raped, Mr Guinness says after students stop his speech

From Our Correspondent

Mr Jonathan Guinness, former chairman of the Monday Club, was prevented from speak-ing at Portsmouth yesterday by left-wing students acting in accordance with the decision by the National Union of Students to deny a platform to speakers dvocating what it considers racist and fascist attitudes.

Mr Guinness was to have addressed members of the Portsmouth Polytechnic Conservarive association at a lunch-time meeting but about 200 leftwingers barricaded his audience in a lecture hall and then linked arms to srop him from getting in. Later they shouted down his attempts to speak outside with shouts of "racist out" and loudhailers turned full on.

hailers turned full on.

After 45 minutes Mr Guinness gave up and drove away.

He said afterwards: "It was an exercise well worth trying. We have shown just where the illiberal forces are in this society. Freedom has been raped in Portsmouth today." in Portsmouth today."

Mr Richard Palser, a student, aid he did not think "racists" ings addressed by right-wing speakers is likely to be con-demned by the executive of the had the right to a platform because they sought to take away the right of free speech. "We accept the rights of

ordinary Conservatives who do onot play on prejudices as Mr Guinness does", he added. The student's union has forbidden the association from using its funds to pay Mr Guinness's expenses.
No disruption vote: Students at Essex University voted vesterday not to disrupt a speech by Mr John Biggs-Davison, chair-

man of the Monday Club. (Our Colchester Correspondent writes). Several students stayed outside the lecture theatre block singing and shouting in an attempt to drown the address,

A few defiant students heckled Mr Biggs Davison, who is Conservative MP for Epping Forest, but members of the university's union executive stood guard at all doors to the building to stop others entering. Condemnation likely: The vio-

when it meets tomorrow (a staff Several individual unions have already voted against what they say is a ban on free speech; and at a street meeting outside

a London School of Economics building yesterday a variety of speakers called for a general vote against it. The LSE union later decided by a large majority to dissociate itself from the NUS policy. Mr Elias Noujaim, the secretary, resigned as a result.

David Hencke writes from Glas-

gow: University teachers yes terday overwhelmingly deplored the ban. Three resolutions attacking it were passed with large majorities at the Associa-tion of University Teachers' summer council at Strathclyde University. "The use of violence and the

shouting down of an opposing party are alien to the purposes lence which has occurred when students have broken up meetof a university education PARLIAMENT, May 17, 1974-

In brief

Waste tipping on beaches to end The tipping of colliery waste

on seaches in co Durham is to end and pollured beaches will be reclaimed. Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government announced yesterday. (Our Portical Staff writes). In a parlinhentary written reply he said the pepartment of the Environment, the Department of Energy, the National Coal Board and Sealam and Harriepool, local autorities were giving urgent consideration to this.

Petty Officer for trial

Petty Officer Philip Loel Tomlinson, aged 34, was committed for trial at Maidstone Crown Court from Chatham Mazis-trates' Court yesterday, accused of murdering Petty Officer Arthur Edward Dodd at the Chatham shore establish-ment, HMS Pembroke, on April

Helicopter rescue

Mrs Evelyn Bexon, aged 73, of Storuton Drive, Sherwood Estate, Nottingham, missing while on holiday at Westward Ho!, Devon, since noon on Thursday, was found by a heli-copter huddled at a cliff bottom nearby yesterday.

Theatres tax plea

A call for zero-rating of valueadded tax for theatres "as a matter of urgency" has been made by the Theatrical Managers' Association in telegrams to the Prime Minister, the minister responsible for the arts

Explosion death

Mr Louis Robertson, aged 48, a supervisor electrician, of London Road, Staines, died yesterday from injuries he received in an explosion at an electrical sub-station at Heathrow airport London, on Thursday.

Rugby School theft

Five pieces of Chinese porcelain valued at £17,250. including a fifteenth-century blue and white carnation dish valued at £15.000, have been stolen from Rugby School art gallery library.

Railwayman killed

Mr Henry Trice, aged 55. of Twyford, Berkshire, a British Rail track supervisor, was killed yesterday by a train as he worked on the line at Woking,

Road tanker splits

A petrol tanker split open, spilling 650 gallons and closing the road at Sundridge, near

Exorcist' nightmare theory rating's death fall

Canada's

senior police officer yesay supported the theory a naval rating aged 16 fell us death from a secondbarrack window because ad nightmares after watchhe film The Exorcist. t Chief Inspector Edward oan told an inquest in Ply-h that it was "a very solution". It would been "impossible" for topher Gengam, of Burn-Road, Dagenham, Essex, to out of the window acci-

lly.
William Major, the er, said: There is inient evidence to say how curred." He recorded an rgam, who served on the

e of Wales's ship. HMS

T, was found dead under
indow two days after see indow two days after see-

> a nightmare".
>
> Newmam said Gengam
> have had to climb out
> windowsill. "He must olled off the ledge to be se to the wall as he was."

Ps seek new

nratty case

uiry into

Tankers at risk

f James Hanratty, who was d for the A6 murder in i sure for a public inquiry

ne case has been building ce Mr Jenkins took over Home Office. The MPs a motion referring to spread and serious public about the verdict. They ere is new evidence that π produced at the trial. new evidence concerns a ord statement made by Valerie Storie shortly he murder. Miss Storie aped, shot and permancrippled, and her com-Mr Michael Gregsten, a y-by on the A6 at Dead-Hill, Clophill, Bedford-

motion is signed by Mr Whitehead, Labour MP erby, North; Mr Alfred Labour, Bebington and tere Port; Mr John Liberal, Cornwall, Cornwall, Mr Ernle Money, Con-ve, Ipswich; Mr John Conservative. Oswestry; ir Alan Reith, Liberal, :k on Tweed. re is little chance of the

because of tidal surges

MPs yesterday called for By Our Science Correspondent inquiry into the convic- A risk of large tankers going aground through miscalculation when using the table of predicted tide levels is causing concern, Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Hall Hydrographer of the Navy,

> Clearance.
> Predicted levels take no account of weather factors which can cause surges, raising or lowering tide levels by amounts exceeding the calculated keel clearance. Obviously, the con-sequences of such a mistake can oe catastrophic, he states. Mariners are being told of the

to receiving the regular storm scientist, was shot dead tide warning service.

y-by on the A6 at DeadWhenever tide levels are expected to be two feet or more below the predicted values in the Thames estuary and the southern North Sea, information is passed through the coastal radio network as part of an ex-

> sea have still not been surand English veved; the growing needs of vachtsmen and fishermen are and anguen.
>
> Mr Lyell was specially interested in manuscripts known to belong to monasteries in the Middle Ages, and the collection

priest conducting an exorcism service takes a demon into his own body and hurls himself from a window to destroy it.

Mr Newman was asked by the coroner: "Do you think he was affected by this film?" He replied: "I do, sir."

In the film's final scene a

Gengam "had seemed a very ould happy go lucky sort of rating for As he was only 16 he should not have seen the film, which bears an X certificate. Dr Charles Hunt, a pathologist, said Gengam had a blood-alcohol level of 80 mg per 100 ml of blood. That was the legal

limit for driving. He suggested Gengam "just let himself fell rather than jumped".

The coroner said: "Anybody who goes to see any particular film today does not go to see it without there being some publicity in advance. If the publicity in advance. If the film is one which is of a dorri-lying or violent nature, people

nc possession.

Film is one which is of a horrie Seaman Clive Smith, fying or violent nature, people
19, of Chesterfield, saw
Im with Gengam. He told that kind of thing really should moner that next morning not go."
m said he had had "a He ai He aded: "Whether it was an accident and he started to

climb out in a nightmare or whether it was suicide I do not know. The distance he was out from the wall rather discounts the theory that he jumped."

carn, Rear-Admiral Geoffrey on automates and that the court Hall Hydrographer of the Navy, states in his annual report. He describes how errors can be likely to be fining forward, made in estimates of under-keel Mrs. Smith had said that, when clearance.

onset of such surges in addition

radic network as part of an experimental negative surge warning service. Nine warnings have been issued so far.

Admiral Hall says there is still much to do. Many charts are obsolete; vast areas of the sea have still not been sur.

Friends of the Bookelan the bequest of nedieval manuscripts the library has received since that of Francis below the largest bequest of medieval manuscripts the library has received since that of Francis are obsolete; vast areas of the sea have still not been sur.

being debated in the nor being met.

ons, but the MPs hope to support from other memind send a delegation to 2,500,000 and an income of teries and a number from Freach, German, and Austrian houses. £1,894,452

British Arany in India.

Twentieth-century artists also did well. Rupert Charles Wulsten Bunny's "Lady at a mirror" made £1,680, and a wooded landscape by Emmanuel Phillips Fox made the same price.

Christie's held: a mixed sale in Madrid on Thursday and yesterday, notalling £122,496. The star piece was an eighteenti-century English red japanued bureaucabiner at £10,714. It had arrived in Spain from France, taken there by General Moreau when he was banished by Napoleon.

A furniture sale at Sofheby's yesterday brought £33,310.

Law Report May 17 1974

Oueen's Bench Division

Drivers without seat belts should not have damages reduced

Smith and Another v Blackburn
Before Mr Justice O'Connor
Mr Justice O'Connor added his
voice to judicial dicta against the
view that car drivers and passengers injured in road accidents
should have their damages reduced
merely because they were not
wearing seat belts. His Lordship
said that ordinary decency was
offended by the idea that a grossly
negligent driver's insurers should be relieved from paying proper compensation when the injured person was doing nothing wrong. Reserved judgment was being given awarding damages totalling 6,600, with interest and costs, to given awarding damages totalling 16,500, with interest and costs, to Mr Cyril Thomas Smith and his wife, Mrs Charlotte Mary Smith, of Addlestone, Surrey, on their claim against the defendant, Mr Ernest Edward Blackburn, of Alexandra Road, Croydon, in respect of injuries they sustained in an accident caused by his neeligent driving at Bushey Road fivorer in May, 1972, and consequent loss.

loss.

A stay of execution for 21 days pending consideration of an appeal was granted in respect of damages exceeding 25,000.

Mr E. A. Machin, OC. and Mr Anthony Kenny for Mr and Mrs Smith; Mr Michael Wright, OC. and Mr Stephen Desch for the deformant defendant.
HIS LORDSHIP said that liability was admitted, subject to a contention that Mr and Mrs Smith should be found partly to blame and have their damages reduced

and have their damages reduced because they were not wearing seat belts. Damages were assessed at £1,475 for Mr Smith and £5,125 for Mrs Smith.

For the submission to succeed the defendant had to show, on a halance of probabilities, that if Mr and Mrs Smith had been wearing seat belts they would have been less severely injured than they were. The defendant had called no evidence. Mr Wright, perhaps understandably relying on the authorities, said that the court could take judicial notice that, if

hit them, she bent down to the left to shield berself and the crash occurred. Mr Wright asked whether she thought that she had whether she thought that she had bit her elbow against the dash-board. She said ves but could not be certain. Mr Wright had invited his Lordship to infer that a cut on the front of Mr Smith's head must

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, May 18, 1949

From Our Correspondent Oxford, May 17.—The Bodleian Library amounced this evening that it has received through the Friends of the Bodleian the be-

him.
That was, technically, enough to

dispose of the issue, but his Lord-ship wished to add his voice to what had been said on sear belts. The accident occurred on a oneway road going up a rise to a crest.
Mr. Smith was driving his car absolutely normally, he was doing nothing at all wrong. Yet it was really suggested that he should have really suggested that de should have foreseen that a madman would drive up the flyover in the wrong direction and at high speed, so that when he did meet somebody minding his business, they collided head

The law did not require a person in Mr Smith's position to foresect that that kind of accident would occur. He might foresee that he might come on a broken down vehicle, or all sorts of things, but his Lordship saw no ground for assuming that the law required Mr Smith to foresee that kind of acci-

cautions against the possible event? In this country the issue was first raised on the topic whether motor cyclists ought to wear crash helmers. In O'Comell v Jackson ([1972] 1 QB 270) a motor cyclist sustained serious head injury in a collision in which he came off his machine. The trial judge refused to reduce the award of damages he cause the accident was held to be cause the accident was held to be to failure to take proper care for one's own safety if one chose to ride a motor cycle. The O'Connell decision was bind-

If the law did not require him to foresee it, why should the law be said to require him to take precautions against the possible event?

cause the accident was held to be the fault of the other driver. The Court of Appeal, however, said that the judge was mistaken, and failure to wear a crash heimet at the time of the accident did amount

ing on his Lordship. He did not need to say more about it, but it was to be noticed that one argu-ment put forward for the plaintiff was that, as far as seat belts were concerned, the court in Canada had refused to find failure to wear a belt had been negligence in the driver or passenger on the ground that it was not satisfactorfly estab-

E. Griffiths, Pembroke College, has been appointed to the Jane Eliza Procter Visiting Fellowship at Praceton Uniqueshir for the academical year 19-4-7. The title of Sucket Lecturer has been conterned on F. G. Friedlander, R4. PhD, Wolfood Cottogs.

Cotteet.

D. Briggs. M.A. (Centab), BSc. PhD (Durham), St. Catharber's Collège, has been appointed university lecturer and curritor of the herbarium in the department of potany from Outobut 1. for third years.

Professor D. Lynden-Bell has been appointed

University news

lished that belts really provided safety to a greater degree than they

might cause some types of injury. After O'Connell's case three of his Lordship's brethren had held that a failure to wear belts did amount to contributory negligence if it was established that wearing would have reduced some of injury. Varying proportions damages had been deducted, ranging from one-third down to 5 er cent. The judges had felt them-lives bound by the principle in O'Connell to come to their con-clusion (in Pasternack v Poulton [1973] 1 WLR 476: Parnell v Shields [1973] RTR 414, and McGee v Francis Shaw & Co Ltd [1973] RTR 409).

His Lordship did not feel himself bound by O'Connell to come to any such conclusion where seat to any such conclusion where seat helts were concerned. A similar view was taken by Mr Justice Shaw in Challoner v Williams (The Times. April 4), and his Lordship endorsed all that Mr Justice Shaw had said. It seemed to his Lordship that, if one took the facts of the present accident, the idea that the insurers of a grossly negligent driver should be relieved in any degree. should be relieved in any degree should be relieved in any degree from paying what was proper compensation for injuries offended ordinary decency. His Lordship would not so rule until forced to do so by higher authority.

There was only advisory caution about seat belts in the Highway Code (1968 ed. rule 23). His Lordship was proposed the season of the se

cong 15ms cd. rule 23). His Lord-ship compared that rule 1) not to walk close to the kerb, and he asked himself whether anybody would consider that a pedestrian so would consider that a pedestrian so walking who was run down by a car which drove on to the parement should be held partly to hiame. Certainly there was nothing in the Highway Code or the Road Traffic Act. 1972, which forced the court to any such conclusion.

Even if his Lordship had concluded that a belt might have precluded that a belt might have pre-rented some of the injury-which he had not-he would unhesitatingly have held that failure to wear seat belts did not amount to contributory negligence calling for any reduction of damages, particularly in a case such as the present. Solicitors: L. Bingham & Co;

In Banbury Corporation v Oxford shire and District Water Board (May 16) Mr Michael Mann, QC, and Mr Hugh Donovan appeared for the board and Mr Gerald Moriarty, QC, for the corporation.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);
Black, Mrs Cecilia Storey, of Sittingbourne, Kent (duty paid, £33.511)

E199.100
Bulgin, Wing Commander Arthur Frederick, RAF, ret, of Westcliffon-Sea, managing director (duty paid, £331.431)

E398.224 potenty from Outdoor. I for finet years, Professor D. Lynden-Bell has been associated director of the Institute of Authonomy from October 1, 1974, for three years, ILCV CAVENDISH COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE AND OCTOBER 1, 10 May A. F. M. Deutsche, MA. (Manche, May L. A. Doussiason, B. S. (2011). MA Reselv, Mrs. G. Herrmann, Dibli (Oxon) and for one year to Mrs. E. thomson, B. A. (2011). May Reserve Market, Mrs. C. Louiste Gulbenkian Research Studentwin have been awarded for two years from October 1, 10 Mrs. B. E. R. Gordon, B. A. Aneidand, Ma (Carleton), Mrs. L. I. Green, M. and Mrs. W. Jannes, B.A. DOWNING COLLEGE F. Campreell, BSc. (Warrick) wuvering demonstrator in the department of englineering, Tay ben elected to an afficial fallowship from October 1. shown) F123,191
Faulkner, Mary Barbara, of
Reigate (dury paid, 59,804) 5136,325
King, Gladys Mabel Jessie, of
Brentwood, Essex (duty paid,
5101,195

Rees. Mrs Mary Jane, of Swansea, intestate (duty paid, 528,968)

Bill gives councils greater power to protect ancient buildings recover the cost from the owner or occupier. Therefore local authori-ties had been reluctant to do repairs. The Bill would enable the

MR SHERSBY (Hillingdon, Ux-MR SHERSBY (Hillingdon, Ux-bridge, C), moving the second reading of the Town and Country Amenities Bill, said it was an en-vironmental Bill providing an opportunity for the House to con-sider the conservation of Britain's heritage, the enhancement of towns and villages, and the main-tenance of historic gardens. The Bill was a logical successor to the Civic Amenities Act which established the concept of conser-vation areas. The number of convation areas. The number of con-servation areas had increased and the powers and resources avail-able to local authorities to secure their preservation and enhance-ment had been extended. Now it was necessary to go a step further. Designation in itself

step turther. Designation in itself was no more than a necessary administrative preliminary. The real object was the preservation and enhancement of the character and appearance of that area which was definition of architectural and by definition c. historic interest. The should take the opportunity

afforded by European Architec-tural Heritage Year in 1975 to re-examine conservation practices and fashion some legislative advances which would continue down the years.

The Bill would bring demolition of non-listed buildings in conservaplanning control. Some provision needed to be made to exclude either certain buildings or categories of buildings of the need to secure consent to demolition. Powers were given to the Secre-tary of State for the Environment to make directions excluding spe-cific buildings or types of build-ing, but it was to be hoped that

these powers would not need to be used. They were included only as a long-stop.

Efforts should be made to get a

comprehensive, national list of architectural and historic treasures

in their own settings by the end of the European architectural year.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L) said the Bill was a further step in the direction of taking the protection of good architecture out of the museum area. He hoped the Government would have a word with the architectural associations and others because the whole provision of architecture needed examination. Most recent buildings were appallingly had and architects did not seem to give much attention to developing methods of building and restoration which were reasonably economic.

of State Urban Affairs (Manchester, Opensnaw, Lab), said his depart-ment would seek to take an active and helpful interest in the Bill as it proceeded through its Purliamen-tary stages.

The Government welcomed the provisions of the Bill which were provisions of the Bill which were designed to preserve, protect and enhance crucially important areas. It would not only benefit people living in the areas, but people tronicities who wanted to enjoy ancient monuments and historical huildings. Many would regard the additional control over demolition as the most important part.

MR CHARLES MORRIS, Minister

important part.

An outstanding and welcome development had been the growth of local and national amenity societies which had been invaluable in fustering awareness of local areas

But the major role inevitably fell to local authorities. The Bill greatly assisted them by strength-ening the law affecting conservation good record on designating conser-vation areas, and others were not so good. He hoped the Bill would encourage authorities to examine their areas with great care for possible designations.

At present a local authority could, on giving seven days' notice, do emergency repairs to an unoccu-pied listed building, but could not

cost to be recovered, although there would be a safeguard for the owner against an unreasonable claim. MR BISHOP (Newark, Lab) said the churches' main committee representing 27 denominations was concerned about some of the Bill's provisions. These were likely to have serious consequences for a church which owned any listed building. If buildings were compulsorily acquired the church concerned about some of the Bill's

pulsorily acquired the church authorities would receive only the existing use value without any compensation for development of the site.

Another provision meant that persons owning buildings might be forced to keep unoccupied charcnes and church buildings in repair at their own capense even though their own copense even though these had ceased to have any value for their particular work. Churches were not in business to maintain listed buildings.

MR RATHBONE (Lewes, C) said he welcomed the restrictions and regulations on the display of advertising material in conserva-

tion areas.

The Bill was particularly important in its application to the south-east where, to a degree unmatched anywhere else, so many people had to rely on the country-side, the villages and towns, outside the great conurbation of London.

AR COOKE (Bristol, West, C) said the Bill would be a considerable belp to preservation, conservation, and amenities societies both varion, ann amenines societes bour national and local. The quesdon of local conservation could touch more indinately the lives of many more people than some of the great national questions. The sawing of a single building of merit in o otherwise dull area could raise quality of future development The Bill was read a second

Talks on developing youth servee

SIR EDWARD BROWN (Bath, C) moved the second reading of the Youth and Community Bill to make further provision for youth services in the community and for participation by youth in community development.

Powers similar to those in the Bill were to be found in the Education Act, 1944, to enable local authorities to take action. The Bill would make it obligatory for them to take action. It was an opportunity to update the Act.
It might be argued that in the present circumstances of inflation and the Government cuts on local authority expenditure this was not the right time to introduce such a

the right time to introduce such a Bill, but there was an urgent need to get some action even if the finances were not available to go with it.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab) said provision for the youth service should be endorsed because it was suspected there was a section of youth which was disenchanted and did not feel society had much feeling for them. Any effort to produce some solution to a difficult and long-standing problem was to be welcomed.

MR PATTIE (Chertsey and interested in the youth services on

Walton, C) said in cash terms in 1972-73, only 1.2p in every educa-tional pound went to the youth services. That must qualify the youth service for the award of Cinderella of the education ser-

MR VAN STRAUBENZEE (Wokingham, C) said the much maligned younger generation had a far more developed sense of service to the developed sense of service to the community than their fathers and mothers had. The problem was to harness this without custing to harness than a sense and a sense a the young people any embarray ment. The Bill also raised exciting question of how far ith should go in power-sharin the young.

the development of opportunity vice. The Bill for talks about to initiate ext before proceed-those provinsultations.

Ing to widet could be done to Anythin social and political broader of the young was to be educated. Equally people must enco- of permitting the youth bewartions of being taken over only the political activists. That one people with strong social chief drive away the mass of interests but with less party political countries. interests but with less party politi-The Government believed in the

establishment by local education authorities of effective consultative authorities of effective consultative machinery to enable young people and their organizations to advise authorities on the exercise of their functions relating to youth. They believed local authorities should be responsible for the preparation and publication of schemes to facilitate local planning processor for tate local planning provision for youth on a participatory basis. They wanted to give added emphato the importance of voluntary community service

The Bill was read a second time. House adjourned, 4.30 pm.

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Herr Schmidt pledges that Brandt after campaign that has gone on for too long policies will be maintained but some reforms must be shelved

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, May 17
In his first speech as Chancellor of West. Germany, Herr
Helmut Scholidt today undertook to cary on the work of the
previous administration of Herr
Remodes to home and abroad.

Brandrat home and abroad.
Delvering the traditional
Government statement of policy
voich marks the assumption of office by a new Chancellor, Herr Schmidt also said that the previous Government's policy would have to be adapted to meet changed circumstances.

"In a time of growing preb-lems throughour the world, we shall concentrate in realism and commonsense on the essential, on what is necessary now, and leave other things aside. Con-tinuity and concentration—these are the guiding words of the new Government."

tribute to his predecessor, Herr Brandt, who went to Norway for a holiday last night. The long list of social reform legislation initiated by Herr

Brandt's Government and now on its way, or about to be introwould be completed. Schmidt said he was particularly anxious to see the ex-pansion of worker participation in industrial management on the statute book as soon as possible. But the new Chancellor, by that he left out of his speech today, made it equally clear that some reforms promised in the 1972 election campaign would have to go to the wall, including the scheme to give workers a share in industrial capital, for However, the reforms already

undertaken by the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, constituted "im-provements in our quality of life which every citizen can

Herr Schmidt devoted less than a fifth of a long declara-tion to foreign and European Community political and econ-

Our friends and neighbours, our alliance and treaty partners, should know that the positions of our foreign and security policy remain unaltered. We ing peace, and protect and confirm the security of our coun-try. We shall actively work to-Protectionism is a blind alley", can force withdrawals.

Red Cross asked

airmen in China

official said here today.

A telegram sent by the Russians did not give details of the

number of crew or when and where they were detained, he said. The telegram said no Soviet representative had been

and it asked the Red Cross to

visit them and give them parcels

It is the first time a communist country has asked the Red

Cross to intervene in a matter

concerning another communist country, the spokesman said.—

Bomb in court

and injures 38

Jonannesburg. May 17
At least two people were killed and 38 were injured. 25 seriously, today when a white youth, convicted of speeding, threw a bomb in a court at Potchefstroom, 70 miles from Johannesburg.

Johannesburg.

The youth, identified only as

G. Victor, a miner, had been fined 50 rands (about £25) when he tugged the bomb from his

jacket pocket and hurled it at Mr Sas Steyn, the magistrate, who was badly injured.

The explosion almost com-pletely demolished the court, a temporary, asbestos walled structure. The youth was one of those killed.

Haarlem, May 17.—Two young Arabs alleged to have hijacked

a British airliner to Amsterdam

will stand trial here on May 50. The Hearlem Public Prose-

The Hearlem Public Prose-br, Mr J. J. Bredius, told re-the today that it would be held tiljacking trial to be The estern Europe. from Berish Airways VC10 dam on h. landed at Amster-ere said to '3. The two men passengers an ardered the 92

passengers an ordered the 92 the aircraft beto crew out of

fire. They coulcouting it on

15 years' jail if the receive

Holland to try

two Arabs

for hijacking

From Our Correspondent

kills two

families.

messages from their

to visit Soviet

forces necessary for peace.
"We declare ourselves for
the political unification of Europe in partnership with the United States. The European Community is the irreplaceable basis for this", he said.

The achievement of a European political union is more urgent than ever. We shall urgent than ever. We shall seek to realize this goal with our partners in the European

Community.

"The Atlantic alliance remains the essential basis of our security and the necessary political framework for our efforts towards detente in the world. Also in the future we shall work for the political strengthening of the alli-ance... The balance of power in the world and the security of Western Europe remain for the To underline the continuity foreseeable future dependent aspect, Herr Schmidt went out of his way to make a generous in Europe. Common interests of security policy characterize the relationship between Europe and America," the

Chancellor declared. As expected, Herr Schmidt thus underlined the importance he personally attaches to the with the United States, which is a sentiment his predecessor did not have to the same degree. Herr Schmidt is known here as an "American" politician, an impression which is strengthened by his American accent when speaking his almost flawless English.

West Germany, he went on, would go on doing all it could for disarmament and would seek to develop good relations with the Soviet Union and its allies. Bonn's work for détente would

East Germany too would be an object for improving rela-tions in the spirit and the letter the treaties between the two German states, although the discovery of a spy in the Chancellery, the occasion of Herr Brandt's downfall, was "a serious blow" for inter-German

relations. West Germany's heavy reliance on exports exposed it to any disturbance in the world shall carry on the policy of secur- economy. "We need a stable world economy, free trade and

A new relationship with devel oping countries was essential, as the oil crisis had shown. The economic relationship with the rest of the Community was of crucial importance and had to be kept in being. The long-term aims for developing the Com-munity would remain goals for the new Government. Unilateral action by members was a big

"The recovery of economic stability can and must be put through in the main by govern-ments and parliaments in their own countries. Help from the Community, and thus also from the Federal Republic, can be applied only as a supplement. Support for a partner can be justified in one's own country only if the recipient country meets the preconditions for the effectiveness of the support by its own resolute efforts

Thus after an 11 day hiatus after the fall of Herr Brandt, a West German Government is back in business. Speeches like today's are never exciting, but Herr Schmidt found a few chances to bare his teeth at the Opposition in his usual comba-

The underlying message from the new Chancellor is that with Herr Schmidt ar the helm, West Germany can face the future with confidence and look the world in the eye without fear of being pushed around.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: President Nixon in formed Congress yesterday that could continue to be maintained at present levels as a consequence of the new \$2,200m (£900m) offset agreement with West Germany.

The agreement, covering two years beginning this July, was signed last month. Mr Nixon was routinely notifying Congress that the bilateral agreement, together with other unspecified arrange ments with other Nato countries. met the requirements of the socalled Jackson-Nunn amend-

Under that amendment failure of the allies to offset stationing balance of payments costs auto-matically brought about AmeriFrance's future in hands of don't knows tomorrow Final poll gives M Giscard slight edge

From Richard Wigg

Paris, May 17
A final opinion poll giving M
Valery Giscard d'Estaing a lead
of two points with 11 per cent of the voters still uncommitted marked the last day's campaigning in the most closely con-tested presidential election of the Fifth Republic.

The pollsters of Publimetrie

took pains to emphasize that the closeness of the figures means that the result could go either way. The poll, published in L'Aurore, gives 51 per cent to the Finance Minister and 49 per cent to M François Mitter-rand, the candidate of the left.

Among the 11 per cent uncommitted there is no doubt a significant block of Gaullists who may well abstain in Surday's second round ballot to post as France's ombudsman in choose a successor to President Pompidou. The Gaullists are politically the most important of three groups identifiable as possibly holding the decision in their hands.

The others are the voters in

France's overseas departments and territories and the four million women aged over 65. If only men voted or young people had the vote at 18 M Mitterrand could be sure of becoming President. The two candidates made

their final national appeals to the electorate tonight in 15minute television apperances.

There is general agreement that the election campaign, which started within two days of President Pompidou's death on April 2, has gone on for too long. The candidates, their camon April 2, has gone on for too lectivization. He asked: "If next week the long. The candidates, their campaign staffs, and the electors own economy who is going to Elysee Palace.

are all visibly exhausted by so much political debate, even if much of it has been kept at a M Mitterand, backed by M

fairly high level. M Mitterrand was holding a final mass rally late tonight in the Socialist stronghold of Grenoble but M Giscard d'Estaing after a large Paris meeting last night ended his campaigning this morning in a small mountain village of the Hautes Alpes. It could scarcely be called hard campaigning: there are 78 voters in the village and he obtained 48 of these at the

first ballot. M Giscard d'Estaing last night received the public backing of M Antoine Pinay, the former conservative Prime Minister and a respected figure among the elderly, who resigned his order to make his declaration

Today a centre left commit-tee" headed by personalities such as M Edgard Pisani, the former Gaullist Minister of Agriculture, and M Claude Catesson, reputy secretary-gen-eral of the Radical Party, declared for M Mitterrand. They were replying to M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the Radical leader, who rallied ear-lier this week to the Finance Minister.

Both candidates in the last hours have concentrated on essentially economic arguments. M Giscard d'Estaing called the left's proposed nationalizations an "absurd programme of col-

Pierre Mendes-France, has former Prime Minister, has been hammering away at an internal report prepared last night by the director of the budget which has been made public by Le Monde. It argues that there must be a cutback next year of public expenditures ranging from the Anglo-French Concorde to various social benefits, unless the Government decides on tax in-

M Giscard d'Estaing has replied that no decisions have yet been made on the director's report, but the disclosure is obviously embrassing to him. M Mendes-France, speaking last night in Bordeaux, said the document revealed the empti-ness of the Finance Minister's election promises of improve ments with no tax increases. M Michel Pomatowski, the Minister of Health and chief campaign manager for M Gis-card d'Estaing, today protested against the left's use of a report obtained only by breaking official secrecy rules.

M Alain Poher, the acting President, this evening appealed to the people to "respect the civil peace" whatever the result of Sunday's hallot.

The Constitutional Council officially has 10 days after polling day to amounce the final result. It is generally expected. next week the new President will have been installed in the

Israel reprisal raids continue in Lebanon

Tel Aviv, May 17

The Israel armed forces today kept up their attacks on alleged bases of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. "Fatabland" in Tehanon. southern Lebanon was blasted by the Air Force while ground forces crossed the border during the night to blow up a house in Majdiye about half a mile inside Lebanon.

The house, said to have been a terrorist hideout, was not occupied but the Israelis said a search before the explosives were laid revealed evidence that terrorists had been there. The Israelis also reported that the Matullah area was shelled early this morning from Lebanese territory but there was no damage. Shelling on the Syrian front also continued today.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kissinger, the
American Secretary of State,
arrived at 2.30 am from Damas-

cus to continue his attempts to break the impasse over the separation of forces between Syria and Israel

Dr Kissinger said he was try-ing a new approach. A high American official observed that the impasse concerning the lines of disengagement was more emotional than geographical and said the parties were as close to an agreement as it was possible to get without actually signing one. Dr Kissinger met Israel Government leaders and an extraordinary Sabbath eve cabinet meeting was held to discuss developments. Dr Kissinger is expected to go to Damas-

The Israel Government is reported to be considering the appointment of an inquiry com-mission to investigate the tragedy at Maalot which resulted in the deaths of 20 secondary aimed at wirning time. school students and injuries to they refused the dema scores. The Likud opposition the 26 released prisoners block today petitioned the be flown to Damascus. Speaker of the Knesset for a told the Romanian and parliamentary inquiry which ambassadors that they would be independent of the executive branch.

Mr Yosef Tamir, a party Dama leader, said Likud wanted to look said. into apparent security shortcom-ings which had enabled the terrorists to seize the school and hold the children hostage. He it ambassador that the p said the Opposition party had had taken off for not disputed the Government's According to the Front announced decision to yield to at 15.30 GMT. half an I the Arab demands that 20 con- fore the deadline, and t victed terrorists be freed in the Israelis stormed the exchange for the hostages. It had Mr Abid Pubbuh not questioned the later decision

to storm the building.
However, eyebrows here have been raised about the apparently sudden change of course. Some of the confusion has been explained by officials involved. Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Chief of Staff, gave a press conference in Jerusalem last night at which he explained

military operation to atte Earlier, according to released by the Governm Jerusalem, the Cabine received conflicting vers the terrorist demands Paul Martin writes from } The Palestinian group wiganized the Maalot raid h lenged Israel to submi public post mortem to det who was responsible f bloody outcome. At th time the group, the 1

Democratic Front, has

Romania for an explane why it allowed itself to ceived by Israel. In a statement in B leader of the Front, Yass. Rubbuh, has declared t three terrorists who to in the raid had orders long the original deadline hours if agreement on the mands looked unlikely. this made "nonsense" Israel claim that the forced to move when t

because time was running.
The Front maintains proof that the Israelis ha a political decision to st school "whatever the quences" long before t GMT deadline was due. this is borne out by the The Front's leadership

French governments. its demands to the Government for the re Romanian and French sadors in Damascus ! demands it was made cle was no room for bargain that they must be carrie the letter.

Mr Abid Rubbuh c that from the outset the had engaged in what cribed the 26 released prisoners have any aircraft avail take the prisoner Damascus", Mr Abid

when the Israelis relaye Romanian Government plan to harm the host their demands had be "If the Israelis had h their pledges no one wo been harmed," he said. The plan had been to

the release of the prix their list and then, the his reasons for ordering the three terrorists out of I

Australia goes to the polls today with a 'crossword' ballot paper Camberra, May 17.-Austra- address today to take care in agree to vote reveaues to the Government, 16 months after it

lians could spend up to a quarter of an hour marking their ballot papers in tomorrow's compli-cated federal general elections. They must mark every square

in their papers in order of preference, a daunting task in New South Wales, where there are 73 candidates for the Senate, and difficult in South Australia where there are 36, and Victoria where there are 34.

Electoral officers say that voting for the Senate, for the House of Representatives and for four referendum proposals could take up to 15 minutes for per cent of the Senate votes in tory, are the first to be held New South Wales could result simultaneously for the House in spoiled ballots, especially by

Election could

defence policy

From Our Correspondent

Mr William Rodgers, the Mini-

ster of State for Defence, said

here today that the result of the

Australian elections tomorrow

could have a significant effect on

British defence policy in South-

He implied that if the Labour

Government was defeated Aus-

tralia's policy of reducing its forces in Singapore could be re-

he was speaking to reporters after discussions with Dr Gob Keng Swee, Singapore's Defence Minister. Tomorrow he will visit British troops at Sembawang berracks, Britain has about

2,500 men in Singapore.

Singapore, May 17

East Asia.

marking their ballot papers. "We cannot afford a wasted vote", he said. "Do not be unduly hurried or hustled. Check that you have numbered every square in sequence."
About 7,900,000 voters are enrolled to elect 127 members

of the House of Representatives and 60 Senators (10 from each state). There are 745 candidates altogether. Voters are also being asked to say "Yes" or "No" to the four referendum proposals to alter the constitution.

The elections, caused by the third double dissolution of the national Parliament in its hisand the Senate since 1961.

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 17

moves nearer to announcement

of a midsummer date for his

planned superpower meeting in

Mr Nixon has gone to his Key Biscayne home for a long week-

end, so no announcements on the Moscow trip are likely before text week. But it is learnt that the Governments of West Germany, Britain and the United

States are actively considering how to wind up the faltering European security conference

A New York Times report of

letters Dr Kissinger, the Secre-tary of Stare, sent to Mr Calla-ghan, the Foreign Secretary, and

Moscow.

in Geneva.

Washington revives talk

Talk of summitty has been with Mr Gromyko the Soviet revived here as President Nixon Foreign Minister, is substan-

to a summit.

of summer summitry

be returned, perhaps with an increased majority. They show that his personal standing is near its peak, and that Labour has increased its support by about 2 per cent since it came to power in December 1972, with about 50 per cent of the votes cast. The number of seats in the

came to office.

Opinion polls during the past few days indicate that Mr Whit-

lam's Labour Government should

House has been increased from 125 to 127 because of population increases in Canberra and West ern Australia. Both are:expected to go to Labour, which had 67 seats in the old Parliament, against 38 held by the Liberal Party and 20 by its coalition In sponen bands, especially by and the Senate 1901.

They were forced last month against 38 held by the Liberal Prime Minister. appealed to leader, after the refusal of the partner, the Country Party.—

They were forced last month against 38 held by the Liberal Party and 20 by its coalinot prime Minister. appealed to leader, after the refusal of the partner, the Country Party.—

They were forced last month against 38 held by the Liberal Party and 20 by its coalinot prime Minister. appealed to leader, after the refusal of the partner, the Country Party.—

following his late-April meeting

Foreign Minister, is substantively confirmed. The report suggested Dr Kissinger was

sounding out European reaction

Britain is understood to re-main lukewarm to the idea of

a phase three summit conclusion

to the conference, and certainly opposed until it is clear what

the second phase will produce. German opposition is also

Apparently President Nixon has also raised the possibility of a purely Western allied summit

meeting to take place before-hand. This prospect is also deemed by diplomats to be un-

in talks with

two presidents

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, May 17

Mr Machel left Lusaka ves

It is believed here that his talks with President Kaunda

and President Nyerere centre on the new situation in Mozam-

Protest march over state of

> From Our Own Correspondent Rome, May 17 - . . While staff of the psychiatric hospital at Palermo demonstrated in the streets against conditions, the religious order which administers another psychiatric hospital at Genzano, near Rome, prepared to send home on Monday 290 patients because of lack of funds.

Italian asylums

The Palermo demonstration was largely in protest against overcrowding. The hospital, the staff maintain, was built to accommodate a maximum of 500 patients. At the moment it has 2,800.

Seychelles ch outlines move to independer

December 1

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From Our Own Corres; New York, May 17 Mr James Mancham Minister of the Seyche peared before the Dec tion Committee of the Nations today to exp! decision to seek indep Among the reasons, was the fact that neil British Labour Party Conservatives had sho

will to set up closer lin Further, the Organiz African Unity had re the opposition party, win favour of independent "liberation movement had led to its providing t with funds.

Portuguese strikers wo two hours 'for nation'

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 17

The Lisnave shippard on the The Lisnave shipyard on the river Tegus was again virtually idle today as 8,300 workers continued their industrial action in support of claims for higher pay and better working conditions. The new provisional Portuguese Government has made no attempt so far to mediate between the workers and the management.

The yard, one of the higgest

Lusaka, May 17

Mr Samora Machel, the president of Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front), has held talks with President Kaunda, it was learnt here today. The guerrilla leader flew into the Zambian capital on Wednesday and later visited State House for private talks with Dr Kaunda. No official statement has been issued. The yard, one of the biggest in the world, is not completely closed. The men have agreed to work two hours a day "for the work two hours a day "for the sake of the national economy". This afternoon, however, only one of the yard's many cranes could be seen in action, and most of the labour force was standing around waiting to hear from the workers' committee, of 50 members, whether there had been any response from the management to their demands

management to their demands. These include a minimum wage of £120 a month for all workers, including waitresses in the can-teen, a month's paid annual leave, full sickness pay, and an equal share for all in the company's annual bonus payments.

The company is taking a firm

in opposition to the p the Armed Forces Mo It had been started by a group of militants, the said. Lisnave would not a deal which "might in a deal winch "might in survival of our industry vital to the country."

The threat of a textile workers has carried out, although of plants have been unofficial action.

Senhor Alton. Senhor Alvaro Cunhi

line and has described pute as "an act of pure

Party, and a leading n the Government, was mittal when asked a Lisnave dispute at a ference The Commun was following "the struggle at Lista closely", he said. He to the workers to kee!

The party has been

cool the simmering unrest. Senhor Cunha although it was right fit to raise their star living, it was imported dramatize the situation revolutionary forces w on creating a rift be people and the armed

Orthodox church | Hearst girl 1 leader dies in Albanian prison

Vienna, May 17—Mgr Damnian head of the Albanian Orthodox Church and Arch-bishop of Tirana, died last November in the prison in which he had been held since 1967, the Catholic Kathpress Agency re-ported today. He was 30,

on empty he Los Angeles May : today surrounded and .

Hearst, might be hidi-building was empty. It was drought that two women involved ing incident yester have taken refuge in

visits Moscow

Prosecutor plans to charge Danish MP with tax fraud

Geneva, May 17.-The Soviet Copenhagen, May 17 national Committee of the Red Cross to visit members of the crew of a Soviet helicopter who have been detained by China, an

Glistrop, the Progress Party The support of the Progress Party, given only after a week of hectic negotiations, enabled the Government to have a series of tax measures approved on Wednesday and avert a defeat that would have forced its resig-

nation. Mr Glistrop, a lawyer, has been under police investigation for more than two years since he appeared on television to state that because Danish taxes were unreasonably high, it was

neglecting his duty if he paid tax himself, he added. The furore this caused won A new twist was given to the
Danish political crisis today
when the State Attorney formally requested Parliament to

A new twist was given to the
The furore this caused won
him instant popularity and led
to the formation of the Progress
Party. At the elections last

Party. At the elections last affect British lift the immunity of Mr Mogensfor the first time and was re-turned as the second largest party, with 28 seats.

Mr Per Lindegaard, the State Attorney, said in his request to Parliament that he proposed to charge Mr Glistrop with fraud,

giving cheets incorrect informa-

tion on company law, and gross tax evasion. He reserved the right to bring other charges after further investigation and would recom-mend that Mr Glistrop be de-barred from practice. Mr Glis-trop, who is 49, has a large law

almost a duty for everyone to practice and was lecturer in taxa-pay as little as possible. As a tion law at Copenhagen Univer-tax expert, he would be sity from 1936 to 1963.

British women's triumph in bridge Olympiad

From a Bridge Correspondent
Las Palmas, May 17
The fourth werld pairs Of mpiad ended in the small hours of this morning with the principal honours shared between British and the United States. In the ladies series the British pair, Mrs R. Markus and Mrs F. Gordon, won by an overwhelming margin.

In the first Olympiad, in 1962, they were easy winners. In the second Olympiad, in 1966, they did not defend, and in 1970 they were narrowly beaten into second place; but this time their superiority was established almost from the beginning of the five-day tournament.

established almost from the beginning of the five-day tournament and became more evident as the days went by.

The United States pair, Mrs Truscott and Mrs Hawes, were originally announced as runners-up but, as a result of a protest on a hand affecting two other pairs, their position was changed to put the South African pair. Mrs Gosler and Mrs Jacobsen, in second place. The Ilinal leaders in the ladle, championship were:

days to a 60-pair final. The winners, after leading from before the half-way stage of the final, were Hamman and Wolff of the United States, who form part of the North American team which will context the world's team championships in Vanica near park.

the world's team championships in Venice next week. Italians took the next three places but among the six players there was only one who will form part of the Italian team in Venice. The next outstanding performance was that of the Brazilians. They too will play in Venice as the Latin American champions and all these of the

play in Venice as the Latin American champions, and all three of the pairs who will represent them were among the first 10.

The British flag was kept flying by Rose and Shechan, who established themselves as world-ranking players by leading the qualifying stage and being always in contention in the final, in which they took fifth place.

Timothy Davey is 'jumpy' Frelimo leader as he awaits freedom

From Metin Munir Izenir, May 17 The formalizies for releasing Timothy Davey from prison here have been completed and he will be freed as soon as the amnesty

This may be tomorrow.

This may be tomorrow.

Timothy, who is 17, is in Sirinyer reformatory, Izmir, the Aegean harbour. He has been in various Turkish jails for 33 months, since his arrest in Istanbul on a drugs charge. With his diversel makers and five

but, as a result of a propert on a hand affecting two other pairs, their gostifon was changed to put the South African pair. Mrs Goster and Mrs Jacobsen, in second place. The Mrs Jacobsen, in

vezetables by the inmates. "I guess we will all put on overalls and get down to work in the fields", he said.

The director added that

The director added that Timothy had grown gloomy and jumpy, hardly doing any work in the reformatory library, where he has been employed. I was unable to see Timothy because I went to the reformatory in the afternoon when the immates were having their siesta. But I understand that he is refusing to see any instralists.

mr Machel left Lusska vesterday for Tanzania, where it is believed he will have talks with President Nyerere. The head-quarters of Frelimo are in Tanzania but Mr Machel spends most of his time in the liberated areas of Mozambique.

bique after the coup in Portugal. Frelimo officials in Lusaka said today that at present there were no plans to hold talks with the new Portuguese regime. belief that without immigration occupation by Israel because the Arab states were not prepared to come to the peace table to the nation will be in danger of

future borders, it was taken for

The impact of the October war, with its heavy casualties, the unexpected lack of resistance to me oil boycott by Western nations and the consequent

Mozambique

But he added that whatever ituation developed in Mozambique it would not have any in-fluence on decisions made in

British settler wants to stay in Golan Heights will not give back Avital [the bill behind the kibbutz]." From Eric Marsden Ein Zivan, Golan Heights

Jonathan Fyne, from Liver-

pool, had just come in from guard duty at this kibbutz when I met him. He was being visited by his parents, on holiday from remarkable experiment by his parents, on nonday from remarkable experiment by Britain. Mr Fyne, who is 18, has Professor Stanley Milgram, of the statement—one of Yale University, shows that a per three whose future is enstartling number, picked at random, were prepared to kill. It was once said of Eichmann, executed by Israel for the man, executed by Israel for the man, and in Israel for mine the 's return of the bills near the 's return of the bills near mention of Ouncirra—for two months, and in Israel for nine officiall. The is still classed officiall, are is still classed officiall. The is still classed officially are to will stay, but books to be about the will stay, but because of danger om Syria. If Quneitra is given back, it would make things yet, difficult for us here, but I would be prepared to stay, he told near I feel sure the Government

Mr and Mrs Norman Fyne are old Zionists who lived in the country for some years before One of their daughters was born while they were here. They had no fears for their son. "I would worry more if I hadn't been to visit him", his mother said. I asked Mr Fyne who he

wanted to settle in Israel: dis-satisfaction with life in Britain. desire for adventure or simply his Zionist ideals? It was a bit of each, he said, but mainly the feeling that he belonged here, and had a strong identity with the land. The Israel Government and the Jewish Agency are trying to attract tens of thousands of young men like Mr Fyne to settle in the country, in the

being swemped by the rapidly increasing Arab populations around it. But there has been a country for some years before sharp decline in the numbers and during its early statehood. arriving, especially from the One of their daughters was born comfortably off Western countries. tries. The disputes and disillusionment within Israel since October have not improved mat-Things were very different when Mr Fyne first visited the

country as a 15-year-old and caught the Zionist fever. Those were the heady days when Israel were the heady cays when Israel seemed to have absolute military supramacy in the Middle East, when the oil boycott was unheard of, when Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, was dubbed by Arabs "king of the West Bank". Mr Dayan took to advis-

discuss terms. Although no Israel leader was willing to draw a map of possible

granted that, although parts of the West Bank and Sinai might be returned when peace was agreed, the Golan Heights would remain part of Israel. This later became official governmentalism

switch of United States policy from full support for Israel to "even-handedness", has chang-ed the situation too quickly for ing Arab mayors to adjust their Israel's leaders and people to thinking and get used to a long adjust.

change 'will not affect Rhodesia' From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 17

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said today that before the revolution in Portugal the situation in Mozambique left a lot to be desired.

it would not have any ine on decisions made in
sia, or on the course the
y had chosen to follow.
was the first time Mr
or the Rhodesian Govnt, had made any comon the Lisbon revolt other
to state that relations
continue as before.

Leading article, page 15 Rhodesia, or on the course the country had chosen to follow. This was the first time Mr Smith, or the Rhodesian Govsmith, or the knodesian Government, had made any comment on the Lisbon revolt other than to state that relations should continue as before.

gas into a house w believed three memb Symbionese Liberat kidnappers of Mis-

Bangladesh min Moscow, May 17.— er Hossain, the Bangle st eign Minister, 217 today for an official

murder of Jews, that he was not evil incarnate, merely a bureaucrat doing his job. This, says Professor Milgram, may be uncomfortably close to the truth. Tomorrow, The Sunday Times publishes the first of two extracts from his shattering

Killing under orde. How far will people & their obedience to authority n executed by Israel for the mass

OVERSEAS

Volunteers fight to enaction from ravage of floods

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 17

lesperate battle against raging rest. lown to Shepparton from Sey-nour and Ballarat today as 1,000 rolunteers fought to save the

Shepparton hospital 788 prestened as the Goulburn iver broke its banks and the lood waters rose rapidly during he night. Nearly 60 elderly eople were evacuated when a enrement village was flooded.
Tonight half the town is wamped and most of neighbour-

wamped and most of neighbourig Mooroopna is also under
rater. Sandbags have been piled
ound the hospital and voluneer helpers have rescued
tranded families by boat.
The main highways between
felbourne, Sydney and Canerra are now open but many
infor roads throughout the
orth-east are still cut.
Vast areas of wheat-growing

Vast areas of wheat-growing ountry in the north-west are nder water. In the Wimmera fore than half the wheat belt

Government would have to provide the first \$A3,500,000 (52,200,000) in flood compensa-People in north-eastern (22,200,000) in flood compensa-victoria are still fighting a tion. Canberra would give the

> Mr Whitlam noted that this was the second time in 15 months that the Seymour area had been flooded. Obviously there were some precautions that should be some precautions that should be taken: Railway bridges over the Goulburn river and the creek near Seymour impounded water. "We can't run the risk of having Australia's main highways and railway lines periodically blocked by floods", Mr Whitlam said. Mr Billy Snedden, the Opposition leader, also inspected the flood damage with Mr Rupert Hamer, the Victoria Premier. He supported Mr Whitlam's promise of financial aid and expressed sympathy with the people who had suffered severe losses to property and stock.
>
> Melbourne, May 17—In the

Melbourne, May 17.—In the Melbourne suburb of Maribyrnong, where 300 people were evacuated yesterday, families returned to their homes today and began cleaning up.

ore than half the wheat belt caked with mud, furniture sodden and cars choked with rub bish and water. Flood tide marks were up to 4ft high on walls.—

Reuter.

Greek newspaper draws moral from Portugal

rom Our Correspondent thens, May 17

Unexpected support for free stitutions in Greece has come om the Salonika daily Elliniis Vorras [Greek North], hich is believed to reflect the ews of the military in northern reece. The newspaper pointed it that 40 years of dictatorship Portugal had ended in a Govnment with communist min-

"The only way to deal with e communists is for the demoatic parties to isolate them, or the parliamentary system to set in motion and, with the pasent of the majority, to use ayonets to counter illegal tivity by the communists 2, a ading article said.

This was an almost subversive igression from the prudent ilence maintained by the ational press in Athens about lomestic politics, especially frer recent reprimands from be military authorities to some ublishers for the "sensational" nanner in which their news-repers had treated the downfall if the dictatorship in Portugal.
The Greek dictatorship is already under new pressure for ts oppressive measures from Vir George Mayros the liberal eader and former minister, tho was released unexpectedly n Yiaros Island 48 hours ago fter two months there. In a statement to the

he said: "It is a stigma on Greece but also on Western civilization as a whole that we should tolerate the operation within what we call the free world of a concentration camp where the unbearable environment and miserable living comment and miserable living con-ditions lead inevitably to irrepar ditions lead inevitably to irreparable damage to health and the biological extermination of exiled opponents of the regime. Mr Mayros, who is 65, said he was banished to Yiaros for a year, but was released unexpectedly without explanation. He called for the abolition of the camp for humanitarian.

the camp for humanitarian reasons and the urgent release

reasons and the urgent release of its 47 inmates.

He said this would still leave open the question of "arbitrary arrests of citizens without judicial guarantees, who are kept in solitary confinement in military or civilian police cells".

"Only through the restoration of civil liberties and the functioning of democratic institutions will it be possible for the country to cope with the

stitutions will it be possible for the country to cope with the gigantic problems confronting it. Mr Mayros said. His protest coincided with reports of large-scale arrests of building workers in Athens. Severe credit restrictions and new property taxes have brought all private building activity al-most to a halt. There is grow-ing restiveness among building workers, who are regarded as

ndian rail trike starts o peter out

om Our Own Correspondent Ihi, May 17 Governmen Indian

parently confident that the day-old national rail strike is tering out, today decided to de by its refusal to reopen zonations with the militant lwaymen unless they call off ir strike.

ir strike.
The decision was taken at a eting of the political affairs nmittee of the Cabinet preed over by Mrs Gandhi_the me Minister.

deanwhile, railway officials imed today that the move or of trains was "fast returnto normalcy" as "more and re absenting staff"—some 100 during the past 24 hours ne—were reporting for dury. he cumulative economic ect of the strike if it were to g on, even in broken-backed n, for another week or two ld be considerable. For this son some people had ex-ted Mrs Gandhi to make a ciliatory gesture, following arrest of thousands of

ne of the main demands of ways, which are run as a eroment department, and kers in nationalized indus-scientists, fearing apparently this, the strikers say, discussions on intellectual free-tires a 75 per cent wage rise.

Russia bars Westerners from private seminar

Moscow, May 17.—The Soviet Government announced today it would prevent a group of prominent Western scientists from attending an unofficial seminar here organized by 15

Jewish scientists.

A joint amouncement from the Council of Ministers and the Soviet Academy of Sciences described the planned meeting as a "provocative action of certain circles that bas nothing in common with science. This will determine the artitude of comartempts to carry out such an

action.³²
It was seen as a clear warning that either the Westerners would not be issued visas to enter the Soviet Union or that their Jewish colleagues would be prevented from meeting them here in July.

The seminar was designed to enable the Russians to continue their scientific work after being barred from research and teaching for seeking to emigrate to israel.

If the seminar is cancelled, ne of the main demands of as the announcement indicated, strikers is for parity of it will be the second time withes between workers on the in a month that the Soviet authorities have prevented a meeting of Western and Sovier scientists, fearing apparently discussions on intellectual free-

lairobi venue for 1975 ommonwealth conference

L. M. Rendel omatic Correspondent

ne next Commonwealth sumconference will be held in obi in 1975. Formal agreet to the invitation from the van Government will be a next week by the Cabinet staries or other senior civil ants in the governments of Commonwealth countries will be meeting at Marl-

ugh House on Monday. the Ottawa summit conferlast August Kenya, Uganda . Jamaica came forward with ations for the next heads of rnment meeting. It was felt if President Kenyatta maind the invitation to Kenya, no other Commonwealth anment would wish to stand is way. Mr G. K. Kariithi, tanent secretary in Presi-Kenyatta's office, is re-ed to be bringing the invi-

n to the Commonwealth Cabinet secretaries c permanent heads of the monwealth Civil Services neeting to discuss compara-techniques of government procedures for financial rol and forward planning,

after a preliminary study by the Commonwealth Secretariat.

According to normal procedure, Sir John Hunt, secretary to the British Cabinet, will be chosen as representative of the host country to take the chair. In view of the growing complexity of government and the relatively undeveloped governmental machinery in some Commonwealth countries, this conference to exchange views on ways of translating political decisions into practical directives at different levels through out an administration should be particularly useful for the less affluent members of the Com-

monwealth. It was first proposed by Mr Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, at the Singapore summit conference in January, 1971, as being a sensible field

for the development of coopera-The present meeting will also consider the establishment of a new programme to offer civil servants further opportunities for study and the exchange of experience on the techniques of

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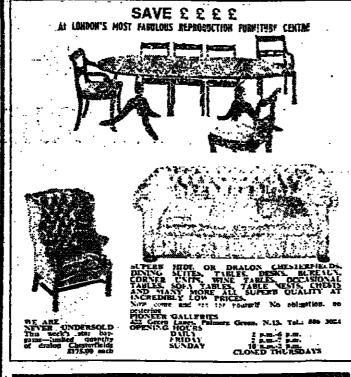
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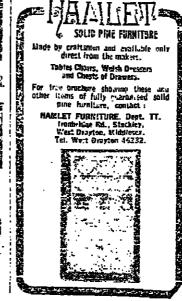
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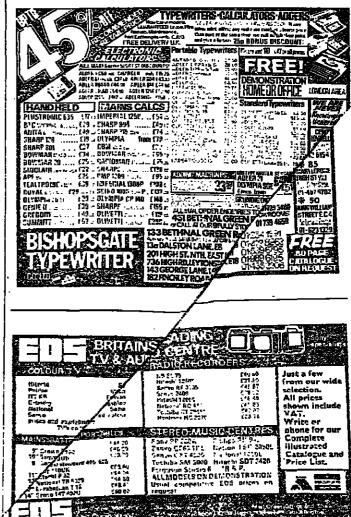
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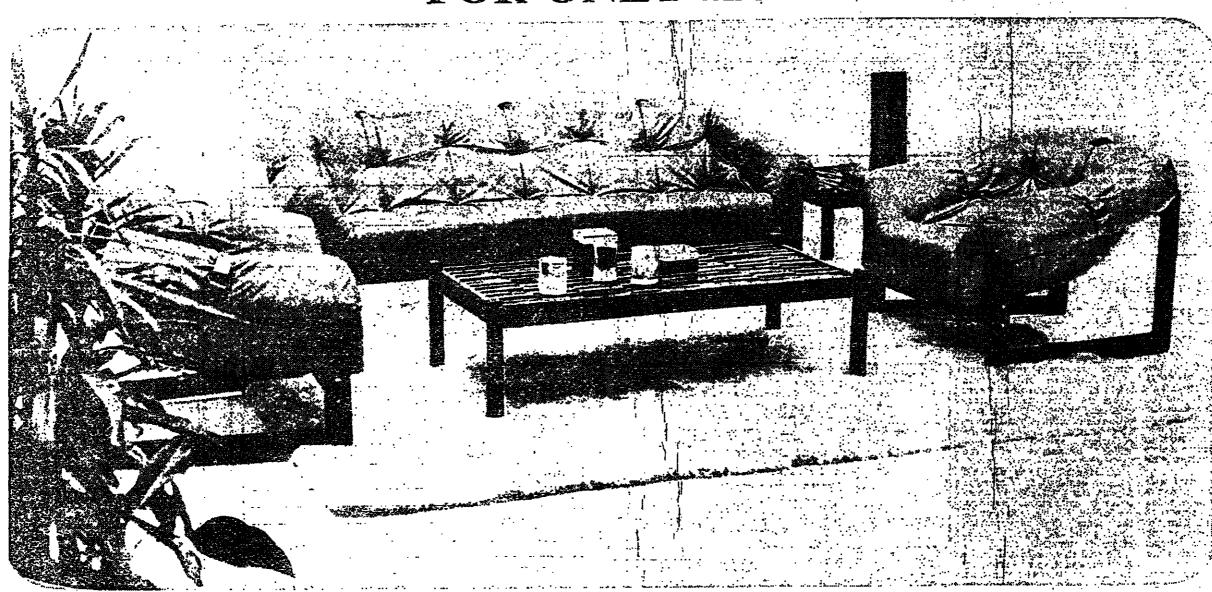
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by Robin Furneaux

-The campaign which William Wilberforce led against and established their own countries. One of these, the British slave trade lasted nearly 20 years before the Kingdom of Haiti, came to be ruled by Henri its triumph in 1807; the institution of slavery survived Christophe, a man of exceptional ambition and for another 27 years. The period in between was one imagination. Christophe and Wilberforce became of frustration for the abolitionists, but there was a correspondents, the King sometimes writing from his moment of great excitement. The Haitian slaves had impregnable citadel in the Haitian mountains, the risen during the French Revolution, massacred their philanthropist from his house at Kensington Gore on masters, fought off armies from France and England, the site of the Albert Hall.

slave trade gained him many peculiar correspondents. At the same time as he was lobbying heads of state, writing to the foremost political and literary figures of the world and sending a copy of his works for the Pope's perusal, he would also be corresponding with obscure missionaries, seamen and slave owners. But none of his correspondence was more colourful than his exchanges with Henri Christophe, the Emperor of Haiti, a nation which has never been distinguished for the probity or administrative qualities of its rulers. From Dessalines to Papa Doc they have imposed a reign of terror on their wretched country. But during the last years of the French wars it seemed that Haiti had found in Henri Christophe a leader of true genius, under whom she might advance to the Black Renaissance of which the Abolitionists had dreamed for so

Henri Christophe was born a slave in the British island of St Kitts, in spite of which he always retained an affection for his "native country". He served with distinction in the revolutionary and civil wars and once the turbulent forces of Haitian politics had thrown him into power he property accounts to politics had thrown him into power he promptly arranged to be crowned King. [Christophe was King of part of the old French colony of St Domingue. The other part, also ruled by ex-slaves, was called the Haitian Republic.] Christophe was a man of cutterwiding shilter and man of outstanding ability and imagination, with the objectivity to see his country's shortcomings and the confidence to tackle. them. He realized that Haiti could never be safe while the threat of reconquest by France hung over her. She remained hung over her. She remained potentially the richest country in the New World and in the eyes of the French she was a colony which had revolted and which, but for the British blockade, would have been reconquered long ago. Napoleon had sent an expeditionary force under General Leclerc to subdue the Hairans during the Peace of under General Lecierc to subdue the Haitians during the Peace of Amiens. After initial successes Leclerc's army, decimated by yellow fever, harassed by the Blacks and cut off from France by the renewal of the war, wisely surrendered to the British. The conventions at Paris and The conventions at Paris and vienna took no account of Haiti and left the French at liberty to attack her again when they wished. Christophe's relation-ship with the Republic of Haiti was also stormy and comerimes ship with the Republic of Haiti was also stormy and sometimes the two countries were at war. So long as these threats remained Christophe needed to keep up a large standing army, though this was economically damaging and politically dangerous. Recognition by the British would give Haiti a new security against such dangers. Christophe saw Haiti's second

group of men able and willing to help him. Christophe's reasonto neip nim. Christophe's reasoning ran on the same lines as his feelings, his affection for England having been reinforced by her abolition of the slave trade. He modelled his own dress and manner on that of George III whom he admired immensely. He never felt the same liking for Americans, partly because of Americans, partly because of their flirtations with Napoleon and partly because of their rolerance of slavery. Christophe

ould pace about the streets ying a stout stick with which sa mid belabour any idler he

correspondence was aboutary country fresh from slavery and cation. Wilberforce refeduChristophe to the British ad civil wars, but he intended to see civil wars, but he intended to see civil wars. Foreign School Society, which that it took place. But what must followed Joseph Lancaster's take excited Wilberforce most system. Wilberforce had refused to become vice-president of the Lancaster schools on the grounds that president of the Lancaster schools on the grounds that emulation and vanity are the vital breath of the system, Catholic. He launched into a

Wilberforce's fight against the but Lancaster's methods were well suited to mass education where there could be few teachers. He claimed that "one master may conduct a school of 1,000 children with perfect ease" and achieved this by an ease and achieved his by an ingenious system under which monitors played the part of assistant masters and lesson boards were used. Lancaster taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Needlework, and in an age when other schools enforced discipline with savage brutality he substituted humiliations for corporal punishments. Christophe, so far as flogging was concerned, in-Dr Keate, but he adopted the rest of Lancaster's system. The first master, Thomas Gulliver, arrived in Haiti in September

> The first school excited every one by its success. In April 1817 Gulliver reported, " My scholars possess great abilities, they make rapid progress in the English language. It is now six months since I commenced to qualify some monitors and at present they are capable of teaching a class of 30 or 40 boys.
>
> They have advanced in six

months to the sixth and seventh classes, and go through the four first rules of arithmetic in English with facility." The King inspected the school and expressed his satisfaction to Gulliver with the gift of a sheep and some coffee and sugar. By and some coffee and sugar. By the end of 1817 there were five schools open in Haiti. In 1818 a Royal Academy was set up to provide secondary education. The progress made by the Haitian pupils convinced visitors that their race was not intellectually inferior to the white.

Christophe also founded hospitals under the superinten-dence of his Scottish doctor, Duncan Stewart, which were thought to be as good as any in experiments, giving his soldiers small grants of land, and asking for English workmen to demon-strate the use of the plough. Schools for girls followed those for boys. These developments were fol-

lowed with eager excitement. English abolitionists experienced the same feelings as liberals in France at the time of the American Revolution. Here in ments were being justified, all their dreams fulfilled. An independent Negro state, peopled by those who had been slaves, but those who had been slaves, but enlightened and set upon improving itself, must soon bring the whole hideous edifice of slavery down in ruins. Sir Joseph Banks expressed his enthusiasm in a letter to Wilberforce: "Were I five and twenty as I was when I embarked with Caprain Cook, I am very sure I should not lose a day in embarking for Haiti. To see a set of human beings emerging from slavery, and making most christophe saw Haiti's second need as education, without which she could never raise herself from the miserable state in which the French had left her self from the miserable state which the French had left her. Wilberforce lamented to Here again he must turn to England both because the most advanced educational pioneers were English and because he could find in the abolitionists a could find the abolitionists and the could find the abolitionists a could find the could find the abolitionists a could find the could find "He has requested me to get for him seven schoolmasters, a tutor for his son, and seven pro-fessors for a Royal College he desires to found. Amongst these are a classical professor, a medical, a surgical, a mathematical, and a pharmaceutical chemist." The King asked him to sit for a portrait and sent him one of himself and his son.

On November 18, 1816, Christophe wrote a long and friendly letter to Wilberforce. "Je suis penetre mon cher Wilberforce, des sentiments généroux et philanthropiques que vous m'ex-primez, et je serais indigne de anthropiques que vous m'exmerchant to task for
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I had youn muttered, "I wish
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replied, "And hooke English,
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l'amitié pure que vous country fresh from slavery and

The slave's citadel: the castle built on La Ferrière is a testimonial to the genius of Henri Christophe, the slave who became king of Haiti. From it Christophe frequently wrote copious letters to William Wilberforce-the first of such weighed 85 ounces.

praised the English national character as brave, loyal, phil-anthropic, religious and honest and denounced the French as degenerate, degraded, vile and false. He contrasted Louis XVIII's vaunted religion with his authorization of plots to enslave Haiti; he finished by begging Wilberforce to consider the portrait he had sent as that of

two of his most sincere friends. Wilberforce needed no such encouragement to spur on his efforts for Haiti. It was already too appealing a cause, but every letter he wrote to the King now contained some religious message. On October 8, 1818, he sent off an immense letter, which must have nearly brought their bills for carrying charges level. Wilberforce had tried and failed to obtain some recognition of Haitian independence from the meeting of the powers at Aix-la-Chapelle. He semt Clarkson as an emissary. "Clarkson seems formed by Providence for the purpose", he wrote in his diary. Clarkson was also acting directly

although he impressed Tsar Alexander by showing him letters of Christophe, he returned with no more than expressions of friendship. Nevertheless neither he nor Wilbertorce thought the chances of a French invasion were very high. To-gether with this message of encouragement he was able to tell Christophe that the Spanish had joined with the Portuguese in

abolishing the slave trade. He had great difficulty in finding suitable candidates for employment in Haiti. Apart from the services and missionaries he found that the "disinclination of men of good character to go abroad is very great unless they can find no way of maintaining themselves at home ". Religion aione, ne thought, could strengthen men to do their dury in the midst of temptations. He slipped easily into a discussion of the value of religion to the State and of the superiority of the Protestant system. He pointed out the support given by the religious to abolition. He

recommended the Protestant

"A great variety of little works," he continued, "have been published in this country of late years for the purpose of inculcating useful knowledge and good works. Many of these though professing to be intended for the use of young people, may be read with advantage by per-sons of any age." He sent out a great number of these tracts for use in Christophe's new schools.
"A few copies of the different kinds that are very handsomely bound are intended for the use of your Majesty's own family who may be inclined to read them, and I cannot but flatter them, and I cannot but flatter myself that they will derive both pleasure and profit from the perusal." He also sent Christophe a copy of the British Encyclopaedia, "an excellent publication, in truth a library of itself", Dialogues on Political Economy and, to reinforce the King's Protestant leanings, Histories of the Jesuits and the Inquisition. Christophe cannot in fact have done more than toy

with the idea of changing Churches He was a regular attendant at Mass and his country was firmly Catholic. He playfully gave the two histories to his Roman Catholic Archbishop.

Wilberforce had discussed rith Stephen the dangers posed by Christophe's armies. Now that he was convinced that France did not intend to invade Haiti, he felt bound to pass on his views.
"I am aware, indeed", he wrote, "that hitherto your wrote, "that higherto your Majesty has been under the necessity of considering yourself to be ready to repel the sudden assault of en invading enemy, rather than as administering the concerns of a Kingdom at peace with all the world. This we know has rendered it necessary for you to be a nation of soldiers, but surely it cannot be but that you would have notice from your friends in this country if the French court should be infatuated enough to renew their attempt. . I trust, therefore, that your Majesty may be able to allow your people to

slide gradually into the various followed by partial places of civil industry, and get to keep them in a state in which they may be at any time able to mitted suicide. forward effectually for their own preservation, even more than for your Majesty's

depended on the attitude of the House of Commons, where feel-ings against "the African cause" still ran high. There was also much goodwill and generosity to be tapped and he asked Christophe for a résumé of events in Heiri since 1790.

Of all the King's requirements the ploughmen proved the most difficult to fill. "The honest rustics and their apparatus", as he called them in a letter to Christophe, did not embark until the end of 1819, and then they left Wilberforce full of misgivings. He wrote to Macaulay on

"My heart quite fails me at the idea of sending these . . . raw creatures into so distant, and to them, so strange a clime, without preparing them more for what they have to expect. I began my note meaning to entreat you to talk with them, especially on what I did not mention, the what I did not mention, the moral, or rather immoral state of society in Hairi . I desired them to confer with you about health, how to proceed on the first symptoms which you would state to them they ought to regard as indications of approaching sickness and how best to take precautions against its attacks."

The ploughmen came to no The ploughmen came to no harm but neither were their implements successful. One was sent to a place so rocky that it could be tilled as well by the Haitians' primitive implements as by the iron ploughs bought by Wilberforce. The other could not persuade the local farmers to abandon their old ways. Both soon returned to England.

Wilberforce's instincts, about

Wilberforce's instincts about the danger of keeping so great an army proved to be right, though he had only seen one side of the King's character. He had exchanged letters with Christophe the visionary, the idealist and the philosopher, the King who was determined to prove his people the equals of any. He had had misgivings at times, as when he wrote to-Thomas Harrison in September 1818. "I am truly concerned at reading in the papers passages which afford but too much reason to fear that Christophe is again about to renew hostilities against the Haytian Republic as it is called, it is some palliation that he probably is afraid of being attacked by the French on that quarter. Still where power has once been tasted, one cannot help fearing the disposition to extend the means of gratification nothing can be so ill judged; with a view to interesting the Public in his behalf against any attack that might be made on him by the French Government." But he never knew Christophe the tyrant, or saw the means he used to drag his people into modern life. As time passed Christophe grew more violent, his demands increased and his

rages became more frequent. In August 1820 he suffered a stroke

mitted suicide.

Wilberforce heard me December 9. Shortly aft. he wrote to the Reve Wrangham :

out interposing a word concerning this same to now that he is fallen it so fashion to call Christop did deserve that name, i compatible with the desire in a sovereign fo provement and happine people; and I must add the authentic account heard of him have led a lieve that he was reall man, with but few infi A year later he wrote to "Poor Christophe! I help grieving at the id character's being left to and vultures to be devi

Wilberforce made effort to save s Christophe's works. heard that de Vastey Christophe's supporte been sentenced to d wrote to "the Head or Government " asking ! for de Vastey, and impl not to destroy the sch Christophe had start pleas were in vain. By Wilberforce wrote his Vastey had been dead r months and the schools doomed. The country into ignorance and di once again provided Indian lobby with a

Henri Christophe's 1 daughters were allowe Hairi. They arrived in in the summer of stayed until 1824, w moved to the more climate of Italy. They Clarkson's home for year. Long afterwards confided to Benjami. that "when Christor and daughters, all acc women, were brough duced by him to Wand others in high life. them into high society force wrote to Mrs C March, 1822, "I am su be cordially glad to re any benefit, as would berforce also. But I ha to spare and she h present spirit to unc office which would considerable share Wilberforce's relucta ceive the Haitians was sou to a refusal to reco royal negroes as sould and by Henri Christof grapher to a dislik widow's bumptious e tain Sutherland. The gave was more like right. Their elder da died on December Barbara might well ha longer than two mor cover enough to face of royal Hairian ladie This extract is from

Wilbertorce by Robin which is published of by Hamish Hamilton

Clive Barnes Notebook, page 13 Chess and Bridge, page 9 Records of the month, page 11 Travel, page 13

Food

Cook before tanning

nk eneed for the spring iday. A little careful plan-g now and the weekend to ne can be a time for real ration. Summer is a time is served with French bread and butter. The mixture is set epitonally useful. They give in a mould, for which you can the chance to get some of use a pudding basin. You will try ham sausage first; it consider than putting a joint of the best idea is to use a lib tin a duck or a chicken to of best quality cooked ham.

Some day before the holiday. Some of the chance where it is served with French bread attractive on a platter when they are rolled in cones. If you are not sure about the others try ham sausage first; it contains, for instance could be can get from the grocer, but the best idea is to use a lib tin usually a popular one.

Garlic sausage is made with n, a duck or a chicken to of best quality cooked ham. It the day before the holiday Serve this for a lunch or to a method of cooking requires little attention. supper.

Finely dice or cut up 11b of ush a couple of cut up cooked ham into small pieces and place in a saucepan. Add } gets inside the body cavity and pint chicken stock, i pint dry pint chicken, a lump of butter white wine and a seasoning of farsprig of tarragon, or freshly milled pepper. Bring up to the boil and simmer gently fire a chicken by roasting for 2-3 minutes. Meanwhile measure three tablespoons of cold water into a cup and nes, no bacon rashers or are needed, and then you cold water into a cup and sprinkle in one level tablespoon of powdered gelatine. Allow the the bird the right way up, gelatine to soak for a few minutes.

ink in the middle; then the light in the middle; then the off the heat and add the soaked gelatine. Stir until the gelatine has dissolved; the heat of the pan should be sufficient to do this. Of garlic and roast with a of garlic and roast with a of garlic and roast with a from like, smear the fat winegar—or to taste. Allow to cool until the mixture begins to thicken and shows signs of the counside during roast. It looks shattering but a delicious especially when grat is pink and underdone the whole mixture into a 14 spint pudding basin or mould. Chill for expert land add the soaked gelatine. Stir until the gelatine has dissolved; the heat of the pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon thicken and shows signs of control to the pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this property in the mixture begins to thicken and shows signs of control to the pan should be sufficient to do the pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this pan should be sufficient to do this. Check the seasoning and add one teaspoon of tarragon this pan should be sufficient to do the pan should be suffi pint pudding basin or mould. Chill for several hours until set all cooked meats cool in

cown time—overnight, and consideration. Meat the refrigerator. Meat definited has no flavour. It is played in your local shops some consideration. These are cooked ready to serve and only need you to select carefully what you ed chilled has no flavour. cold mest dish like ham in ey jelly is pretry to look and unusual to serve

jelly, flavoured with wine, vine-gar and lots of parsley. It is very popular in France where it beef. The thin slices look

Garlic sausage is made with Garlic sausage is made with coarse cur ham and pork and, as its name implies, is flavoured with garlic. If friends are likely to drop in for drinks, thinly sliced salami and garlic sausage are the thing to hand around. They are much less trouble than biscuit canapes and far tastier. Mortadella is an Italian sausage with finely minced pork and ham and diced pork fat. It is flavoured with peppercorns and a little with peppercorns and a little garlic. Serve it with cold sliced chicken or cooked gammon.

Lachschinken is one you might not be too familiar with. It is snoked pork loin wrapped in a thin layer of pork fat. It should be bought very thinly sliced and goes well with all other meats. It is also worth remembering that salami and lachsschinken make delicious cold meat sandwiches with crisp lettuce. Keep these continental sliced meats refrigernental sliced meats refriger-ated. A selection of them can supplement your own cold cuts.

Get in plenty of salad vegera-Get in plenty of salad vegeta-bles and when considering what to buy, remember that one hot vegetable goes ideally with cold meats and salad. If you like, reserve this privilege for new boiled potatoes tossed in butter with chives, or for hot baked potatoes. Scrub potatoes for

baking and while still damp roll in kitchen salt. This makes the outside deliciously crisp when baked. Serve with a topping of soured cream and chives.

Young French beans can be served as a salad or as a hot vegetable. I like them best in a dressing with cold meats. Top and tail and then simmer the beans for about 8 minutes. Drain, and while warm toss in an oil and vinegar dressing. Serve cold. Select tomatoes that are nice and firm for tomato salad. Allow 1 large tomato per person and slice across with your sharpest knife into lin thick slices. Salt and pepper them and dress with oil and vinegar dressing. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives or spring onion including some of the green as well as the white stem. For gourmet freshness serve not more than 1 hour after slicing the tomatoes and

adding the dressing. All salad dressing necessary can be made up in quantity and stored in the refrigerator ready for use. Remember that smoked foods keep well, like bacon or kippers for breakfast or smoked haddock for a kedgeree.

Melous are a good buy for a long weekend; they keep per-fectly without spoiling. Store them somewhere cool, like the them somewhere cool, like the garage or a spare room, but not in the refrigerator. Slice and serve melon with smoked pork loin for a meal starter, with sugar and lemon for Sunday breakfast or dice the flesh and mix with other fruits of your choice to make a fruit salad and serve in the melon shell.

Katie Stewart

Chess

Ripening fruits

is no doubt a sign of the asing popularity of the that whereas in the days y youth we deemed ournational tournament a hese events now recur with ort of lavish profusion that s the outer edges of my m an impenetrable jungle

golden orown finish.

country is more active in espect than Spain, which at nt seems to be averaging ournament a month, and it natter of some wonder that ruits of their labour are s yet apparent. Their young rs have not emerged as contestants for the grandr title and their older rs are losing their force. only answer to this puzzle it it all takes much time. uite a number of years, for

nt at Las Palmas in the has more than fulfilled andmaster norm. His score points made him equal with three celebrated

nasters, Bent Larsen of urk, Polugaievsky of the Union and Ulf Andersson den. Since this was a 16 event he needs to fulfil nent containing at least better was 16. P-Kt5.

Las Palmas tournament trong one, being classia Category II event 19 FR CARLES OF THE if not the strongest of years, is still pretry-stronger, for instance, e last Hastings tourna-: was one category lower a tournament in Madrid ember, chiefly because absence of the great Karpov who was playing tch in the Candidates gainst Spassky. However, omposed of players who sted for their fighting nd in fact, the atmost Las Palmas was even belligerent than at The percentage of

celandic grandmaster, Dlafsson, playing in that elegant style for which ted, took an early lead the pinth round was the rest of the field by s. Then, in the tenth he was beaten by World Champion, in the next round, down to second place. ic, who in an earlier d lost to Pomar, had a ve wins in succession him the lead of a full first prize outright in tournament. Equal ere Beliavsky and Olaf-10 points, the 20-year-

old Soviet master thereby achieving his first leg of the grandmaster title. After the quadruple tie between Polugquadruple tie between Polugaievsky, Garcia Andersson and Larsen with 9½ points, there came Quinteros (Argentina) 7½ (drawing only one game), Pomar (Spain) and Ribli (Hungary) 7, Kavalek and Browne (USA) 6½, Hartston (England) and Bellon (Spain) 5, Menvielle (Spain) 4 and Medina (Spain) 2½.

The British champion was quite out of form in this event

quite out of form in this event and committed too many blun-ders to hope for a good score; but he did beat two grandmasters Larsen and Ouinteros and scored a good fighting draw against the first prize-

The imaginative play of Bent Larsen is well illustrated by the following game from the last

winner.

ple, the Cubans have been round.

izing great tournaments. White: Ribli; Black: Larsen. ut finding anything like a sor to Capablanca.

W, at long last, in the recent master international tour-Typical of Larsen, a move

at at Las Palmas in the y Islands, the Cuban repre-ive, 20-year-old Guillermo on logic: the KB is to be devel-oped eventually either on QKt3 B P-QR3 B-OR4 9 OK1-O2 U-O 16 P-B4 U-K2 11 P-R3 B-R4

White adopts a waiting policy —not a good idea against Larsen. Better seems 14. P-K4. 14... KR-O1 16 KtPxP 15 P-OR4 P-B4 This costs valuable time;

1 O-R2 B-R4 Threatening to win the exchange by BxKKt; hence

Now comes an astonishing

Black (Larsen) to play



White (Ribli) ·KRI-KS I 21 PxP

If 21 PxKt, PxKP winning back the piece with great advantage in position. Apparently White could have won a piece here by 23. P-K4, but then would come 23

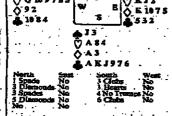
P-Kt winning the Queen. 23 ... RYB 25 KR-KII KI-B5 24 Q-KI3 KI-Q4 26 KI-B4 the end of round 12—a etained until the end. h the fine score of 11 e 23-year-old Yugoslav struggle by 26. B-BL

Harry Golombek

Bridge Slams adrift

The various lines of approach bidding which end in a slam are constantly being described step by step—usually to demonstrate the efficacy of one system or another. They are somewhat uninteresting where the auction is uncontested, unless the declarers have lost their way in the play. Poring over my records to discover some pitfalls, I found a slam contract which looks easier than any I have recently attempted, especially as the defence faltered at the first trick. The

declarer created a problem where none existed. Game all : dealer North. **♣**0 ♦01864 N B 1075 ♥ E 1075 ♥ E 1075 \$ 532 Q8 ♥Q109765



West led the \$9. Winning the trick declarer draws trumps, ducks a round of spades and takes the remainder. Whether East covers the OJ or allows in to hold the trick seems immaterial to the result, for if the 🛇 J wins South can return to his hand either with the �A or by overtaking the #Q.

South found a curious way to go down. The �J was covered and he then made two unfortunate assumptions—that the trumps were unlikely to be favourably divided and that East held a short diamond suit because he did not allow the \(\rightarrow \) to win. Declarer decided to ruff a heart in dummy and to play on diamonds for a twelfth trick. After the ♡A and a ruff he A far more difficult decision had to be taken by South in a

deal from a pairs tournament

Ž ĄQ96 Ø J 1073 Ö Q 5 ◇ E 62 Ø J 5 42 · N **♦ 10 7 5 3** 8 ♠8. ♡AJ4 **♦ 618**8

The bidding may not com-mend itself to the purists, but South drew the correct deduc-tion that his partner held an unusually powerful hand with unusually powerful hand with at least two aces when he raised the Clubs to Four, by-passing Three No Trumps.

West led the A and then played a small diamond. The declarer concluded that Westwould be likely to defend in this way if he held the OK on which, after the opening lead, the slam appeared to depend. He decided that it was egainst the odds for him to find the the odds for him to find the VQ and obtain a discard on dummy's long heart; so with considerable hesitation he. finessed the diamond and went

I do not know the correct play when you are faced with an immediate decision whether to finesse in one or the other of two suits. But one conclusion is certain. If West, instead of switching to the diamond, had played another spade, declarer would have followed the golden rule of postponing the diamond finesse as long as possible. He would have discarded a diamond on the second spade, discovered the club position, and cashed the VK and VA on the chance that the OQ was unguarded in one of the two hands against hm. The diamond finesse would then have been unnecessary.

In this instance it is unlikely that, having established two tricks in spades for the declarer, West would deliberately lead a diamond from the $\Diamond K$ when he could not be sure whether South's hidden hand contained tricks in hearts or in diamonds. After the $\lozenge A$ and a run ne cashed the $\lozenge Q$ and tried to return to his hand by ruffing a diamond with the $\clubsuit 9$. West and to look for any possible overruffed and cashed a heart.

A far more difficult decision without the diamond finesse.

Edward Mayer

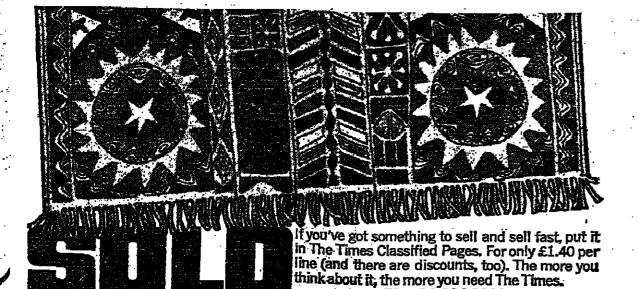
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		KENT COUNTY YOUTH	Merdebsohn Overtore, Ruy Blas
	Sun. 19	ORCHESTRA	Hoist Eadon Heath Shortning Concerto for plano, trum
	3.15 p.m.	Bela de Cullery Helen Craylord	and strings, Op. 35
	3.13 p.u.	Lorse Felford	Drorsk Symphony No. 9 in E min Grow the New World
		Kent Courts Fourest	E: 46 40p. 70p
_	Sun.	LONDON	Mozart Sympholy No. 28 in C
	19	Erich Leiniger	Brokus Piano Conter-, No. 2 is
	1.30 p.m.	Andre Watte	B : Lat
	1	London 5; mphoar	Stravinsky The Further Suns
		INSURANCE	23.5%, \$2.00, \$1.60 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
	Mon.	ORCHESTRA	Wetter Overture. Der Freuschustz Uarber Adagus for strings
	20 May	Maurice Miles	Mezart Plant Concerto 10 C 2010
	7.30 p.m.	Cotta Hersier	Brahme Symphony No. 1 m C mm
-	l	Insurance Orchestral Society	£1.00, 80p, 60p, 50p, 40p
	Tue.	PHILHARMONIA	Arriaga Overture, The Happy Slaves
	21	Rafael Frühbeck de Surgos	Paganini Violin Concerto No. 1
	May 8 p.m.	Mattrice Flancon	Berlins Symptonic Fantastique
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		BACH CHOIR	Mozert Mass to C mmor. K.427
	Wed. 22	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	Vesperse Solennes de Confessore, K.139
•	Мау		Heather Harper bally is Sage Floor Kiram
	8 p.m.	David Willcocks	John Lives Antony Russome
		LONDON	\$2.50, £1.60, £1.15, 75p, 50p
	Thu.	SYMPHONY	Brahms
	23 May	Andre Previo	D missor
	8 p.m.	Stephes Blakep	Rectheren Symptony No. 5 in C min
-		Le and of the Central British Fund	£5.00, £3.00
	Fri.	PIANO RECITAL	Beethoven Sonaras including : E tlat. Op. 54 No. 3 ;
	24 May	WILHELM KEMPIF	E Hat. Op. 54 No. 3; C attarp minor Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight); E. Op. 14 No. 1
	8 p.m.	(Please note change of e-tist)	Rudo!! Serian who was artematic assertions were the reside to make to no so because the succession of the serial s
•	_	fbbs & Tillett	+2.00 £1 60, £1.10, 85p, 95p
	Sat.	RAGA (2)	Colour film with the participation of Alla Rakha, Yehrdi Menuhu and
١	25 May	RAVI SHANKAR	George Harrison A fascinating insight of Ravi Shanker, the ma
ı	6 p.m. &		and the artist.
١	9 p.m.	Contemporary Frims Ltd	al.00, 80p, 60p
		ENGLISH CHAMBER	
١	Surs. 26	ORCHESTRA Daniel Barenboim	Concerto in C mmor & violin, and above, BW
ı	May	Indak Perlam Naji Binck	Schubert Entr'acte and Ballet Mus
١	3.15 p.m.	<u> </u>	Rotamunde. Symphony No. 2 in B (lat
	i	English Chamber Orchestra Lvd.	£2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 759
	Sun.	NEW	Hayda Symphony No. 104 to
ı	26	PHILHARMONIA	(London). Williamsen Piano Concerto No. 3
۱	May 7.30 p.m.	Rainel Prähbeck de Burgos Malcolm Williamson	Dverski Symphony No. 8 in G
I		New Philharmonia	
I		Orchestra Ltd.	Hayda Symphony No. 102 to 8 ft. (Myracie).
1	Tue. 28	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC	Eruch Violin Concerto No. 1 s G minor
ł	May	Sir Charles Groves	Bartok Violin Concerto No. 1
l	8 p.m.	Raigh Holipas	Eiger Variations on an origin, theme (Enigma).
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l	29 May	ADRIANA	JOSE CARRERAS Bianca Berini Attillo D'Oraz
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١	30	LSO CHORUS	London.
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١	May	Stanley Pope	Beethoven Symphony No. 4 in B flat Teltaskovsky Symphony No. 5 in E mings
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Sylvia Fisher, Heather Harper, Janice Chapman, Katherine Pring, Nigel Douglas, Peter Pears (May 23, 29 John Lanigan), Benjamin Luxon, John Shirley-Quirk Conductor: Steuart Bedford

... an enthralling entertainment "-Noel Goodwin, Delly Express "... masterly ... an evening of depth and perception "—David Gillard, Daily Moll

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Wendy Fine, Amy Shuard, Elizabeth Gale, Susan Lees, Anne Pashley, Heather Begg, Noreen Berry, Maureen Morelle, Pickan Vocaran, Gregory Dempsey, Eric Garrett, Richard Van Allen.

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GREENWICH THEATRE SUNDAY MAY 26 AT 8.0 pm THE TUNNELL PIANO TRIO

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Monday, 20th May, at 11 a.m. LECTURE by David Funday. "INTO AFRICA, RITUALS & COMPOSITION"

CONCERT OF ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Thursday, 23rd May, or 7.30 p.m.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS CRYPT CONCERT SEEMS TASKIN HARPSICHORD TRIO Priecilis Paimer, Berogne Violia Roger Doe, Viola da Geneta Robert Vincent, Harpaicherd May 22, June 19, July 13, 730—90p or in advance: Church bookstell or 660 02

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formust performances

KAGEL

London Music Digest at the Mermaid Theatre, Sunday 26 May at 3 and 8 Minufele Espai and the New Music Ensemblé of Cologne. Program Sy Espai Files: " Et Lugo: Incursus sex", "Con Voce". Re Sy Espai Files: " March". "Hallefuis. "& "Latvig ann at 3 y (Notes: Film 21 ; Concort 21.50, EL.10, ESp From the Box Office. Merchald Theatre (07.428 7656). on with the Embany of the Federal German R.



Embasey Series of Compute at St. John's, Smith Square ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square SATURDAY, 25 MAY at 4.50 p.m. HAROLD BAUKR guest conductor Pietz and Hytate (1st performance)

Rarpelchord Concerto in E major

Rollery Soite

Estaphony No. 29 in A major, E.201 GEORGE MALCOLM, harpsichord Tickets: \$1.30, 80p. 40p from Van Walson Co or at the door on the night from 5.45 p.m.

Holy Trinity Church Kingsway WC2 anch-hour Concert Tuesday May 21st at 1.10 pm WILLIAM BYRD CHOIR conducted by Gavin Turner

Mais "Ascendens Christus" by VICTORIA him for Ascendon by Byrd, Philips, Swediack and Glabo Admission by programme 25p

Broadcasting Saturday

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45-46 BANKSIDE, SOUTHWARK S.E.1. BOOKABLE May 20, 21, 22 fully booked Tel: 01-928 4229

Saturday—Soccer and the geegees apart it is a dull day for the box. Even Mike Yarwood (BBC1 8.20) begins to look repetitive. But Cannon, the American private eye, adds some weight to the evening (BBC1 9.0) and Bil rounds it off hilariously (BBC1 11.30). Second House (BBC2 8.20) concentrates on independent film-makers.—L.B.

Work.* 10.50, Cartoon. 11.00, Film, Smiley Gets a Gun (1959), with Chips Rafferty, Sybil Thorndike, Keith Caivert. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Preview; 1.05, Boxing, Johnny Clarke v Luigi Tessarin, Vernon Sollas v Eashew Sfbeca; 1.25, Interviews, John Conteh, Chris Finnegan: 1.35, Ice Hockey; 1.50-2.20, Racing from Newbury; 2.35, Football, Scotland v England: 4.55, Rugby, St Helens v Warrington, highlight; 5.30, Final Score. 5.30 News. 5.40 Dr Who.

Wonderful World of Mike Yarwood. Cannon. News.

March of the Day, Scotland v England, Wales v North-ern Ireland from Wrexham, Sergeant Bilko.* 11.55 Weather. Resignal variations (GGC I) : Regions variantons (64-645 pm. Gwerin 74. SCOTLAND: 11.57 pm. Scottch News Healtimes. NORTHERN (RELAND: 5.35-5.45 pm. Northern Ireland News. 11.57, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

AIV
9.15 am. Gardening Today, 9.45, I Sey.
10.18, Captain Scarlet. 10.35, Joe 90.
11.08, Funky Phannom. 11.25, Cartoon.
11.35, Tartan: Leopard on the Loose.
11.35 ym, Lordon. 5.20, New Faces. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film. Hec.
Remany, with Richard Boone, Rich Lenz.
8.39, London. 10.30, Aquerius. 11.15-12.15
2m. UFO. SOUTHERN
9,15 am. ATV. 18.10, The Critisates.
18.35, Priezas. 11.05. Weather. 11.08. Film.
Let George Do It, with George Formby,
Phylips Cafvert. * 12.30 pm. London. 5.20,
Parzan. The Produzal Puma. 6.15, 5.1c of
the Cantury 4.45. Film. Return of the
Genfighter, with Polocit Taylot. Ched
Everen. 8.30. London. 10.30. Film. The
Chasliv Bett, with Tony Curits, Merica
Virt. 12.10 am. Southern News. 12.15.
Weather. Guideline SOUTHERN

FRANDA

55 am. AIV. 18.18. The Jackson Fre.
78. Stepey. 10.55. Carroon. 11.85.
pm., 12.85. The Sky's the Limit. 12.30
Passimondon. 5.28. AIV. 6.28. Film.
London'n John, with Cary Grant. 8.25.
Pur. 18.36. Kim. The Unforgiven, with
Murphy, 12.er. Aufrey Herburn, Andle
HIV. 1.35 am. The Saint. HTV
9.35 gm, 1 St. 19.80. Sessing Street
11.80. Orbit. 11.30.80. Sessing Street
11.80. Orbit. 11.30.80. Sessing Street
12.30 pm. Waterwise. 12.80.
6.15. The Sky's the ordion. 5..80. ATV.
Apartment for Pesty mit. 6.45. Film:
William Holden and th. Jeanes Crain.
3.90. London. 10.30. Telegrad Gwenn
11.40. Film: Ocarr Will. Odd Couple
Morkey Phyllis Carret. Will. Odd Couple
Rajok. Phyllis Carret. Will. Other
Rajok. Phyllis Carret. Will. Other
Rajok. Phyllis Carret.
HTV CYMRU! WALES: As HTV except:

Westward S., Snocker. 9.55, Children to S., Children 10.25, Cartoon. 10.45, Film: The Called Minutes Songe. 12.18 per Med. 12.15, Follows. 12.18, Follows. 12.18, Follows. 12.18, Film: The Songe. 12.18 per Med. 12.18, London. 3.28, A. T.V. 64.5, Film: Children Colons Carolina Songe. 12.18, London. 12.18, A. T.V. 64.5, Film: Called Carolina Songe. 12.18, Film: Children Colons Songe. 12.18, Film: Songe. 12.18, Vincent. 12.18, Weather. 12.25 amb Fault for Life. 12.19, Weather.

9.0 am, Along the Trail. 9.15, The Brady Kids. 9.35, Chingachook and the Lone Hunter. 10.00, Athlete. 10.50, Cartoon. 11.00, Film, Smiley Gets a Gun (1959), with Chips Rafferty, Sybil Thorndike, Keith Caivert. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand: 12.35, Football Preview; 1.05. Boxing, Johnny Clarke v Luigi Tessarin, Veruon Sollas v Eashew Sibeca; 1.25, Interviews, John Comteh, Chris Finnegan: 1.35, Ice Hockey; 1.50-2.20, Racing from Newbury; 2.35, Football, Scotland Science, Gordon MacRae. 4.40-5.20, Book Programme. 5.20. Book Programme. 7.05 Westminster. 7.35 News.

7.50 What's My Line? 8.27 2nd House. On Film. 9.50 The Pallisers. 10.40 Johany Mercer in Concert. Film, Bandido (1956). with 11.15 News.
Robert Mitchum, Ursula 11.20-1.00 am, Film: The World Thiess, Gilbert Roland.
Zachary Scott. of Henry Orient (1964) with Peter Sellers.

YORKSHIRE YORKSHIRE
9.05 am, London 18.80. Sing to the
Animals. 19.15. Arihar of the Britons.
19.39, Wait Till Your Father Gess Home.
19.39 lim, 2roderth: Crawford in Last of
the Comarches 12.30 pm. London, 5.15.
File Filmstones, 5.45. New Faces, 6.45.
Film, Rôbert Taylor in Reman of a
Guntlatter, 8.39, London, 19.39-12.50 am,
Film, Ring Rat, with Georce Seral, James
Fox, Tom Courtesay, John Mills.* BORDER

11.65 am. Fonks, Phansom. 11.35, Tarzan: The Pearls of Tarra. 12.39 pm. London 5.29, ATV, 6.45. Border Spoors Results 6.59, Film, Beneath the 12-mile Reef, with Robert Wagner. 8.39. London. 19.30-12.13 am. Film, Reflections in a Golden Eye, with Ekzabeth Taylor, Marion Brando. GRAMPIAN.

10.59 am. Ron and Friends. II.35.
Tarzan: The Goiden Runaway. 12.39 pm.
London. 5.29. ATV. 6.29. Film. All My
Darline Daughters, with Robert Young.
7.39. London. 10.30. North of 60 East.
11.45. Conference Report. 11.20-12.39 am.
Film. Shoot, with Vincent Princ.

10.45m. Children to Children. 11.18, Manfred. 11.34. Sesame Street. 12.39pm, London. 18.36. Gorden Burns. 11.38-12.68. The Odd Couple.

7.30, Brighous Pointval Concert: Berliez, Chopin: 7.239, A Lindle Honouring of Chopin: 7.239, Proper teadings, 8.35, Concert, part. Bridge, Handel 9.30, Concert, part. Bridge, Handel 9.30, Concert, part. Thoughts on Ranel, [8.18, German Opera; Jonny spielt: ant. by Fener Krenett, 7.11.5, Jonny spielt: ant. by Fener Krenett, 7.11.5, Harpsiched rectal: Chacomers and Passaggist, 7.11.55, 12.30, News.

2
1.282 am. Radio 1. 18.22. Courtie Chaster.?
1.282 pm. Fron.? 1.822. Berry Witherspoon.
1.385-555. Spoot, including: Pootball. Scotland v England: Cricket. MCC v Indian
land v England: Cricket.
Warwickshire: Rusby:
South-West Africa v Lions: Goll SumricSouth-West Africa v Lions
Newbury 4.83. Band. 6.30. Sur South
Newbury 4.83. Band. 6.30. Sur South
Newbury 4.83. Radio 1. 18.82.
Things are Sovinging, 18.45. Night Ride.
11.188-2.82 am. Radio 1.

BRC Recite Yandon, 94 9 VHF, 236 M.
London Brandonting Company, 24-hour news and information station, 973 VHF, 417 M. Control Radio, 24-hour music, or and features station, 9: 8 VEF, 539 M

LONDON WEEKEND
9.00 am, Gardening. 9.30, I Say
9.50, Saturday Scene. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, Forest Rangers. 10.50, Junior Police Five.
11.00, The Partridge Pannily.
11.30, Tarzan: Man Killer. 12.30
pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the
Ball. 12.45, News. 12.50, The ITV
Seven: 1.00, Thirsk: 1.45, Hereford: 1.30, Thirsk: 1.45, Hereford: 2.00, Thirsk: 2.35, Football,
Scotland v England. 3.00, Kick
Off. 3.45, Half Time. 3.55, Second
Half. 4.40, Final Whistle. 4.55,
Results Service. LONDON WEEKEND 5.10 News.

5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 The Cowboys. 6.00 New Faces. 7.00 Sale of the Century. 7.30 Kung Fu. 8.30 New Scotland Yard.

 9.30 Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club. 10.15 News. 18.30 Film, Sylvia (1965). with Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Aldo Ray, Peter Lawford.* 12.30 am, Churchill Fellows.

TYNE TEES 9.85 am. Tolking Hands, 9.20, Master Chefs, 9.35. I. Sev. 19.80, Curly and Coconut. 19.15, Arthur of the Britons, 19.20, Wast Till Your Father Gets Home. 11.45. Film. List of the Commanches, with Broderick Crawford, Barbara Haile. 11.48ps. Lordon, 5.15. The Himstores, 5.45. New Faces, 6.45, Film. Return of the Gmallatter, with Robert Taylor, Ana Marin, Chaf Everett, 8.26. Lordon, 18.36, Film. 36 Hours, with James Garner, Eva Marie, Saint, Rod Taylor. 12.36 am. Lexico.

9.45 ms. You and Your Golf. 19.19. What Indistry Did for the Brutsh. 19.39. Skings-11.99. Film. Who Done it? with Albona and Coxtello." 12.30pm. London. 5.3-ATV. 6.28. The Sky's the Limit. 6.39. Film. The Lost World with Michael Fernite. 1781 St. John. Claude Rains. 1781 St. John. Claude Rains. 6.36. London. 19.39. Late Call. 19.35. The Gold London. 19.39. Late Call. 19.35. The Call. 11.35. Congress Report. 11.35. Capit. 11.35. Conference Report. 11.35. Nelson, Diane Baker.

Radio

5.09 am. News. Bride Wyndham ? AAS. Raburt bulletin. 8.44. Ed Stewart. † 19.08. Stuart Henry. 12.40. Regio. 2.40 pm. The Beach Boys Story. † 3.40. Alai Preman. ? 5.90. David Simmons. † 6.30. In Concert. ? 7.30. Top Tunes. 8.38. Radio Orchestra ? 10.52. Alan Black. † 12.60. News. 12.65 am. Night Ride. 2.60. News.

2.80 sm. News. 2.85. Music from the Courts and Chief of Europe: Smekholm.? 9.80. No. 9.85. Record Review.? 18.15. Stereo Ret. 9.95. Record Review.? 18.16. The Young Idea: Bach. List. Schumann. Snostakovich. 12.18 pm. Concert: Mozart. Straus.?

4.8 ms. News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.60, News. 7.10, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.60, News. 7.110, On Your Farm. 7.48, Today's Papers. 7.48, Chulook. 7.58, Travel News. 7.25, Weather. 8.40, News. 2.30, Sportsdesk. 8.40, Today's Papers, 8.59, Yestenlay in Parliament. 9.40, News. 9.48, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30, The Week in Westminser. 10.90, News. 10.92, The Week! World. 10.15, Science Now. 12.90, News. 11.22, The Week! II.30, Science Now. 12.07, Brain of Britain 1975, 12.35, Weather. 1.40, News. 1.15, Anr. Ouestions 7.2.60, Weekend Woman's Hour. 3.40, News. 3.45, Play: The fudgment of Dr Johnson. 4.80, 4th Dimension. 5.22, Kalcidoscope. 5.55, Weather. 5.55, Weather.
6.08, News. 6.15, Letter From America.
6.38, Sports Session, 7.40, News. 7.42, Desert Island Disc. 7.30, Richard Baker, records. 8.38, Pair: Abeland and Helone.
9.58, Weather, 18.98, News, 18.15, 4, Word in Fedgeways, 11.99, Propert, 11.15, 11.36, News. 11.45-11.36, News. 11.45-11.38, Inshore waters forceast.

Radio

A towering Electra

the play performed nor heard it —I recorded the broadcast intending to go through it, if at all, a bit at a time. However both playwright and production (by Martin Jenkins) had other

party because the new appears to have been founded on the old, not substituted for it: one hears. Aeschylus whispering behind him—or at least one does so in the first two plays of the trilogy. In the third and unlike Orestes, Orin finds no release from guilt; the old path and the new diverge and if in Aeschylus's view a man ends up something more than human in O'Neill's he ends up something less. The curious thing is that the first (and decidedly the more improbable) outcome appears in some sense truer than the second, despite the support the latter one receives from common experience of how desperate people behave. Sarah Badel as Lavinia/Blectra had the burden of the acting and gave from the secting and gave f Lavinia/Blectra had the burden
of the acting and gave from
beginning to end a commanding
performance. She was splendidly supported by Barbara
Jefford, Nigel Stock, John
Turner, Peter Marinker and—
though his name was not feathough his name was not feanoon and night. Even in a
week without Electra, I thought
last Wednesday's a series of
misses, more or less near. In

misses, more or less near. In the morning David Wheeler's 30-minute Partners sat in on a dinner party at which Lionel, ambitious and covertly contemptuous of ordinary boring suests, takes a number of well deserved knocks on the chin of his career. One can visualize the consequences—a second dinner of humble pie after the guests have gone home, but this was a play dominated by its situation—a neat device but short of interesting implications, characters adequate but not engaging, lines serviceable like a table knife, when they should have been like a razor. K. Allen Sadler's The Road (from Bristol) had more invention: Young executive and wife flee the rat race, the ulcer, the nervous breakdown in favour of calm countryside, innocent rusticity. But the rustics think the fugitives are mad, abandonthe fugitives are mad, abandoning a colour-supplement existence they have never yet managed to acquire, and they exploit the newcomers' naiveté and idealism to the hilt. The final blow comes when a slip road is projected from the nearby motorway which will fill the peaceful village streets with cars. Far from objecting, the locals want it for the business

This week O'Neill's complete it will bring; like fish in water Mourning Becomes Electra has they have no idea of how nice towered over everything else, it can be to be wet. There were occupying the entire length of some nice ironic touches in the Radio 3's Sunday evening narration which was cast as if Daunted—and never having seen it were an extract from a work it were an extract from a work of sociology, but unfortunately such lightness was made up for by a hint of sermonizing in the lines in which the rustics set about disposing of the bucolic

both playwright and production (by Martin Jenkins) had other ideas and once started, like the Ancient Mariner's audience of one, I could not choose but listen.

O'Neill compels acceptance of his treatment of the Oresteia with its expression of the working of fate in terms of the ideas of Freud and he does this partly by sheer size and determination, partly because the new appears to have been founded on the old, not substituted for it: one hears Aeschylus whispering behind him—or at least one does so in the first two plays of the prilogy-In the third and unlike Orestes.

Orin finds no release from the first two plays of the prilogy-In the third and unlike Orestes.

Orin finds no release from the first two plays of the prilogy-In the third and unlike Orestes.

Oring finds no release from the first two plays of the prilogy-In finds no release from the first two plays of the prilogy-In the third and unlike Orestes.

Oring finds no release from the dose myth.

I had some expectation of Extra Terrestrial Objects by Ian Dougall whose curious The Immortal Young Ladies of Auignon, even if it lacked body, gave promise of an original and team play was about Wilfered Hamster for radio. This new play was about Wilfered Hamster for radio. This new play was about Wilfered Hamster who sees UFOs and claims to have invested an anti-gravity machine—later found the local rubbish dump. It contains to have invested an anti-gravity machine—later found the local rubbish dump. It contains to have invested an anti-gravity machine—later found white first two plays of the vice of the local rubbish dump. It contains to have invested and an anti-gravity machine—later found white first two plays of the vice of the local rubbish dump. It contains to have invested an anti-gravity machine—later found white first two plays of the vice of the local rubbish dump. It contained a number of delight. heater booby-trapped to pre-vent Mildred Hamster running in a bath and drowning all the silverfish. Wilfred has a somewhat exaggerated concern for Life. That apart, however, the whole affair had the all too familiar mark of the genus Comic Radio Fantasy, ie it was played in that hertic manner which suggests a studioful of actors balling like crazy to keep a very dubious craft afloat. Sometimes on these occasions Sometimes on these occasions one feels that the vessel would do better if the actors tried a little less, but I don't think that was the difficulty here. At the very end the play suddenly crashed into some other gear and dimension, giving the impression of a coda written for a play quite other than the one preceding it.

Depressed, I twiddled towards Radio London and suddenly, against all the odds, entered a new and enthralling other world: Tom Vernon well launched into an extended (2hour) reading from what is des-cribed as an "early fantasy novel". Both The House on the Borderland and its author William Hope Hodgson were entirely new to me (likewise to the Oxford Companion) but this was a story of extraordinary imaginative power, projecting nightmarish scenes and situamightmarish scenes and situations into the mind—a thorough going chiller. More of it next week (Wednesday, 8.05; series title The Other Side of Beyond)

1. Also next week what I dearly hope will be a radio event: the return of Don Haworth to radio drama with A Damsel and also a Rough Bird (R4. Monday), a return also—to quote Manchester's press handout—to the earlier Howarth style of "rumbustious epic". I knew such returns to old successful styles do not necessarily offer any guarantees: of recent vears, however, Mr Haworth's characteristic brand of exuberant pessimism lost something of the exuberance and gained in my view very little in its place. If the statest play is not so much a return as a genuine renewal. this latest play is not so much a return as a genuine renewal, then Monday will be something to look forward to.

Sunday

Sunday—Drama a-plenty: Clashes of class in The Skin Game (BBC1 8.1 The Carnforth Practice (BBC2 9.55) with Childhood (ITV 10.15) continuit its strong pull. For personalities choose from the Gaucho (BBC2 7.25), Cagney (BBC2 8.15) or Duke Ellington (BBC2 10.50). Earlier Arthur No. goes motoring (BBC1 3.35) while Aquarius visits Montreaux (ITV 5.20).

BBC 1
9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya
Jeevan 10.00, On Union Bushness.
10.30, Service of the Methodist
Association of Youth Clabs. 11.35,
Do-Jt-Yourself Film Animation
Show. 12.00, Feland. 12.25 pm,
Gymnast. 12.50, Farm Forum.
1.15, Made in Britain 1.30, Farents and Children. 1.55, News
Headlines. 2.00, Chigley: 2.15, film, Windbag the Soilor (1936), with Will Hay.* 3.35, Arthur Negus on the Road. 4.05, Alias
Smith and Jones. 4.55, Flying
High from Biggin Hill. 5.35, Thursday's Child.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University:* New Jones in Geography. 8.05-8.30, Consecration Eucharist Worksop Priory. 11.00
Carbon Compounds. 9.45, Ecology. 10.10, Linear Mathematics.
Carbon Compounds. 9.45, Ecology. 10.35, Regional Analysis and Development. 11.00, Introduction to Waterials. 11.25, Decision-making Hartistan. 11.50, Mathematics. Gaelic Football, The League Final. 2.40, Fam The Lamp Still Burns (1' Nobody's Child. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League, Gloucestershire v Derbyshire.

6.05 News.
6.15 See You Sunday.
6.45 Appeal, The Samaritans.
6.50 Songs of Praise.
7.25 The Man Who was Hunting Himself, Episode 2.
8.15 Play, The Skin Game, by John Galsworthy, with Paul Rogers, Barbara Jefford.
9.55 News.

12.05 am, Weather.

* Black and white. Regional variations REC1 :--Regional variabless REC1 —

BRC WALES—4.85—4.39 pm, Television
Top of the Form 4.39—4.55, Dr Who.
5COTIAND—6.15-6.59 pm, Amendy Opmions. 6.59—6.55. Appeal: Children in
Need of Convalencem Holidays. 6.55, 47.25.
Church Hydnary, 18.85—18.36. Conhervation
Party Conference, report, 18.35–13.36.
Scope: Iain Hamilton, 12.67 am, Scottish
News Headilions. NORTHERN IRELAND.—
12.07 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

ATV
9.85 nm, Furmine. 9.38, Chiness Rights.
10.09. London. 11.09. Artists 22 Work.
11.39. Sanoker, 11.55, Carison. 12.08,
London. 12.39 nm, The Annaling Chan.
12.55, Carison. 1.66, The Persuaders. 1.55,
London. 2.40, Film. Robin and the Sevent
Hoods, with Frank Shastra. Dean March.
Sanuny Davis. Inc. 4.59, Junior Showsine.
5.35, Boy Dominine. 6.65, London. 7.55,
Pilm. The VIP's. with Elizabeth Taylor.
Richard Baston. 18.00, Lundon. 11.1512.80, George.

SOUTHERN
19.90 nm. London. 11.00. Westirer. 11.83,

SOUTHERN
14.90 am. London. 11.89. Westher. 11.83, Parm Progress. 11.39, The Best of Day by Day. 12.60, London. 12.39 pm. Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.84, Randall and Hopkick Obcessed. 1.55. London. 2.48, Film. The 49th Man, with John Ireland, Suzame Dalbert. 4.48, Southern News. 4.95, London. 7.55. Film. Sands of the Kaishari, with Stanley Baker. Suize Whitman, Sasanah York. 19.48, London. 11.15. New Faces. 12.15 am., Weather, Guideline.

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genuine renewal,
will be something
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David Wade

TORKSNIRE

9.5 am, Arists at Work, 9.38, Snooker,
19.60, London, 11.85. The Schr. 9 12.69,
London, 12.39 pm. Whicker, 1.69, Farmmaconsi Snooker, 2.59, London, 2.69,
Thus: Danger by say Sade, with Asphany
Corrue, Masucon Council, 4.25, London,
7.53, Fabr. The Glass Benden Boat, with
Doris Dav. Red Taylor, 19.09, London,
11.15-12.16 zm, The FBI.

shire v Derbyshire. 6.45 News Review. 7.25 The World About Us: Gaucho.

8.15 Film: Tribute to a Badman (1956), with James Cagney.

9.55 The Carnforth Practice.

10.45 News.

10.50 Orchestra 10.45 10.50

Nogers, Barbara Jerrord.

9.55 News.

10.05 It Must be Something in the Water: Omnibus at Sadler's Wells.

11.00 Fight for the Presidency: reports from Paris.

11.25 The Editors from Scotland: Oil and the Press.

12.05 am. Weather. 11.35-12.05 am, Westminister.

TYNE TEES

9.85 am, Yoga for Heakit, 9.39, Smoker,
10.90. Loudon, II.45, The Addison.
Ramiky.* 11.30, Gandening, 12.30, London.
12.30 am, Kar Man & the Boss Lee.
Farming. 1.30, Nouthern Vices. 2.80,
Where the Lots Ast. 2.85, Soboler, 2.80,
Film: Man in the Dark.* 4.95, London.
7.55, Film: Woman of Stars, with Giost
Lollobrigids. Sean Conney.* 10.90,
London 11.15, We Need Each Other.
11.80, London 11.15, We Need Each Other.
12.39 am, Asimist Objects. 1.80, Acrone for Tenoig Lifs, Funky Finalton, 1.41,
Film: Goodbre. My Fancy, with Josa Convication, 1.52, London.
Cawford, Robert Young.* 3.35, Boy Domisic. 488, London.
Caretande. 5.20, London. 4.82, Children's Consistency, With Plancy, With Josa Convication, S.20, London. 4.83, Children's Convication, S.20, London. 6.15, First Principles, 7.99, London. 7.85, First Principles, 7.

March, Diane Chemo, Richard Boone, 19.80, London, LL15-12.00, George.

19.80, London, LL15 Sun TV swards.

19.13, Lase Call lezz.

19.85 am. Yoga for Heilth 9.30. Hampy.

19.86 am. Yoga for Heilth 9.30. Hampy.

19.86 am. Yoga for Heilth 9.30. Hampy.

19.87 am. Arcter st Work. 1.50. Merrie 54.

19.88 am. Yoga for Heilth 9.30. Hampy.

19.88 am. Yoga for Heilth 9.30. Hampy.

19.89 am. Arcterist. 1.50. Merrie 54.

19.80 am. Arcterist. 1.50. Merrie 54.

19.80 am. Arcterist. 1.50. George.

19.80 am. Arcterist. 1.50. George.

19.80 am. Arcterist. 1.50. London 11.15-12.90. George.

19.80 am. Play With a Pixt Star Indian. Arcterist. 1.50. London 11.50. Tom. Arcterist. 1.50. London 11.50. Indian. Indian. Arcterist. 1.50. London 11.15-12.90. George.

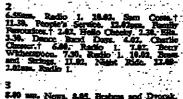
19.80 am. Play With a Pixt Star Indian. Play With Machana. Play Wi

London 7.55, Film: The Trouble with August. with Rosslind Russell, Heyley Milk. 18.88, London, 11.15, Groupe 12.88, The Bible for Today.

WESTWARD 9.30 ann. Survival. 18.89, London, 11.89, Film: A Touch of Lines Mason, Very Miles. 4.7.55, Film: A Touch of 17.55, Film: A Touch of 18.88, London, 18.88, Lond

Radio

1 4.55 mm. The First Day of the Week. 7.38. Norm. 7.43. Regional Direct 3.43. With Hour and Voice. 8.22. Ed. Sassmar. 7.16.90. Pentl Burners. 1.88. pm. Hemmy Savile. 3.98. Dave Lee Travis Reducin Show. 5.48. Spike Majikan's Top 12. 6.48. Tom Browne. 7.38. Samples Top 12. 6.48. Tom Browne. 7.38. Samples Top 12. 6.48. Tom Browne. 7.38. Samples 12.43. Samples Half-hour 9.42. Your 100 Base Tunes. 11.84. Sounds of Jenz. † 12.48. Norm. 12.48. Norm. 12.48.



2.00 mm. News. 3.05. Ekshems and Dvorak. 9.06. News. 9.25. Your Counter Choice with Lorin Massel. 11.06. Mostle Westly.7 11.45. Bertin Phithsenmonic Occheston. part 1: Tolaritovsky. 2.12.35 pm. Words. David Wax. 12.40. Conduct. part 2: Montage 12.40. Ottichman opera by Wannet.? 4-40, Task. News. 11-45-11-48, mmore than About Music.? \$1.0. Violin Reckal : css. .

Incrim. Wakor, Ravel.? 6-80, Fisor. The RRC Radio London. 94.9 VIII : Robers Lamp. Grestom. Aumitage. Roll
Leichert.? Grestom. Aumitage. Roll
Leichert.? Supplies Orchesen in Vienna. Capital Radio. 24-hear Musical Radio Radio Radio

LONDON WEEKEND

ius: Golden Rose of Mont
6.05 News.
6.15 Answer Back.
7.00 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor at Sea.
7.55 Hec Ramsey.
9.45 Police One Five.
10.00 News.
10.15 Play, Childhood:
Tells Such Dreadt 11.15 Speak for London Race Action Group.

12.15 am Churchill Felk

Commy News. 1.55, London.
Thy Neighbour. 3.19. Film.
Wore Red. with Ava Ges
Bogarde. 4.59. ATV. 6.65, Li
Film. Hell to Ererniry, with De
Jeffrey Humer. 18.88. Lon
George. 12.89, Faith for Life
Weather. BORDER
9.35 am. Succker. 19.88, Lon
Say. 11.39, Cardening. 12.
12.59 pm. Servival. 120, B
188, Wait Till Your Fache
1.36, Farming. 2.69, 9thn; Til
wish Esther Wellbarts, Chil
Robert Vanghan. 1.59, Car
London. 7.55, Film: Grand
Edward G. Robinson, Jacet
London. 11.15-11.00, George.

Yoyagas, poems. 2.46, Cons Bernard Rands. 5.45, Poduc ask. 9.16, Coccert, part 3 9.55, Besues of Our Time: Pr nuclear Wartare. 11.99, Gree (celid): Menticksonn. 7 11.59, 12.15 am, Sounds Interesting ?

4
7.15 cm. Agea He Gear Sa
Bella. 7.58, Reacting, 7.55. 7
News. 2.19, Sunday Papers.
2.59, Programme News. 8
9.59, News. 9.95, Sunday 1
18.36, Open General News.
18.36, Open General Unit Church, Shelffeld. 11.10. And Church, Shelffeld. 11.10. And Lodge School for Deaf Ch. Monoring and the Monorist.
the Grams Roots. 12.15 p
Yours. 12.25, Weather.
1.86. The Work This Wee
Gardeneral Oncodon Time.
Semmelosela. (2.39–4.69. Sunday
4.09, The Go-Between. 4.39
Worth. 5.09. News. 5.55. Weath
6.09, News. 6.15. If You
Goz Publishmed 1 7.90. News.
Printin Orde. 7.36, For All
Kodaly. Hardin. Balaktrey.
1.48. One Vedis 2.38. W.
News. 1.215. Giffed with N
ream Bellim. 11.09. Epilosur
News. 1.15. Giffed with N
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News. 1.145-11.45. Inshore
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The Times records of the month

Masses of Masses

ossini: Messa di Gioria.

Amaldi / Benelli / Mitchinson /
astin / BBC Singers ECO /
andt Philips 6500 612, £2.50. sethoven: Mass in C. Paleer / Watts / Tear / Keyte / Watts / Tear / Keyte / Watts of St John's Cambridge/cademy of St Martin's/Guest.

court: Mass in C minor,
1427. Cotrubas / Te Kanawa /
15 min / Soun / John Alldis
15 min / NPO / Leppard. HMV
15 2959. £2.40.

amposers do not change spots an they come to write church here: So Rossini's Messa di bria, recently re-discovered by conductor Herbert Handt, inten in 1820 in the middle of a composer's operatic heyday, curally enough is full of florid all writing for the soloists and cal writing for the soloists and the sol oral ones where the writing is sich closer to that of Haydn d Beethoven than to that of ssini's comic operas, as spiring to more strated things, but high spirins spiring to more strated things, but high spirins spiring and breaking in.

Although it is flawed (and nor

Although it is flawed (and not Although it is flawed (and not ell as enjoyable as the Petite esse, Solenelle, that delight-I product of the composer's tirement), this earlier serting well worth investigating. The serion well worth investigating. The serion was a side of the serion was some of the ost difficult music even Rosai words for the tenor voice to mend with the serion was some of the ost difficult music even Rosai words for the tenor voice to mend with the serion was serion was a serion was serion wa ntend with, do as well as one n expect from any modern gers in coping with the flori-re, and Benelli, in the lovely alogue between voice and cor

angle is in the Gratias, is gracious indeed to hear. John Mitchinson pairs with him nicely in the

If the Rossini Mass had been entirely forgotten, Beerhoven's in C has been sadly neglected in the concert hall, but not in the

Like Rossini, Mozart often inserted operatic sounds into his church music, like the exquisite, Ilia-like "aria setting of "Et incarnatus est." in the C minor Mass, sung on HMV's new recording with skill and delicacy by Cotrubas. Although this work's disparate movements may not add up to an entirely satisfying whole, each on its own is near a masterpiece, none nearer than the sombre eight-part "Quitollis" chorus and the fagal

Alan Blyth

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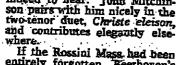
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recording studio, where Beecham and, much more recently. Giulini have cogently championed it. Argo's new version, using a smaller and all malevoice choir, works predictably at a lower emotional level and is sung in a polithed been manner. sung in a polished, keen manner that does not always match up to the work's deeper moments. Scale and maturity are missing from the performance, but there is much to admire in its balance and in the more than adequate solo contributions

tollis chorus and the fagal finale to the Gloria, both done with great breadth here under Leppard. Te Kanawa blots her usually clean copy book with some uncertain runs in two of the ensembles, but is fine in the "Laudamus". Not quite as tense as Davis's version for Philips, Leppard's has compensating qualities of tonal and choral beauty.

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EXHIBITIONS

sings the title role and Julius Rudel is the conductor. But the ing in Caballe as Margherita recording was made in London and the LSO is the orchestra. ful one, strong enough to con-vince for at least part of the time that Mefistofele is an opera which works. It may sprawl in a way which makes Forza look positively fidy, and Boito protests too loud and too long. But the music is sing

2.50 p.m.-7 p.m. Adalts 500

Beethoven: Piano Sonatas-in A Op 101 and A flat Op 110, Rud-olf Serkin, CBS 73032, 52.45. Beethoven: Piano Trio Op 1 No 3: Hern Sonata [as Cello Sonata] Op 17. Horszowski, Vegh, Casals. Philips 6833 054. 99p. Brahms: String Quintets in F Op 88 and G Op 111. Budapest Quartet, Trampler. CBS 72588. £2.45. Haydn: Flute Quartets Op 5 Nos 1-4. Vienna Philharmonic Cham-

ber Ensemble. DGG 2530 360. 52.50. Haydn: Barly String Quartets. Aeolian Quartet. Argo HDNM 52-56, £5-25. Haydn: Symphonies (appen-

dix). Philharmonia Hungarica/ Dorati Argo. HDNK 47-48, 52.10.

ing that, while there seem to be few if any string quarters these days who can bring the requisite intensity to the late Beethoven quartets there is still a good handful of pianists capable of rising to the heights of the scarcely less demanding late sonatas. Of these the least austere, the most naturally and unashamedly expressive must surely be Rudolf Serkin.

does not preclude breadth of starts almost dreamily, as if in quiet contemplation; as the music tautens so does the play-ing, relaxing a little for the fall-

Boito: Mefistofele. Treigle/ sion of "Dai campi". Faust's Domingo/Caballe LSO/Rudel. opening credo, has an EMI SLS 973, £6.95. eloquence and softness which eloquence and softness which Saint-Saëns: Samson et Dalila. Ludwig/King; Bavarian Radio makes del Monaco sound crude ; he also gives Margherita serious attention in the Garden Scene. Caballe takes a little Puccini: Le Villi and Edgar Act II. Morell/Maliponte; Vienna Volksoper Orchestra/ Guadagno, RCA DPS 2052, £2.98. time to warm up here and gives the impression, perhaps justifiably, that Margherita is an unrewarding role until

Boito's only complete opera

Mefistofele and Faust, by Delacroix

Orchestra/Patane, RCA LRL

3 5017. £7.14 (available June).

Mefistofele has been Decca's

property. The complete record-

ing with Siepi, Tebaldi and del

Monaco has kept its place in

the catalogue since 1959. And,

only opera is an uneven work and not worth a full set of records. Decca have issued two

sets of highlights with differing forces: Siepi and Tebaldi joined by di Stefano on one of

them and Ghiaurov with Franco Tagliavini on the

other. But if there is agreement over the unevenness

of Mejistofele there is rather less accord on just what should

be left in; with the exception of one track both the highlights records go for different sections

of the opera.

Neither of these patchwork

quilts offers serious competition to EMI's new Mefistofele, which has grown from the New

York City Opera's production. Here as there Norman Treigle

cast has been fattened by bring-

The combination is a power-

able. Domingo in particular is

in his most winning voice and pushes all his rival Fausts on

Domingo as Faust; the

this week Boito's

"L'altra notte" arrives. When it does come all the Caballe delicacy is switched on and, as in the case of Domingo, the Decca rival, Tebaldi, is eclipsed. I was also impressed by a new the catalogue since 1959. And, and firm sounding soprano, presumably for the benefit of Josella Ligi, as Helen.

The issue between the two

Mefistofeles is not so clear cut. Cesare Siepi's voice was in fine trim back in 1959 and he gives the right weight and wit to one of his favourite roles. Treigle is equally powerful on record but is more mannered and tends to rasp a little. I still have affection for

Tullio Serafin's handling of the score and most particularly for the way he cherishes the softer moments, such as the beginning of the Garden Scene, in the midst of the bombast. Rudel and the LSO are more fiery, more brilliant and they are well supported by EMI's engineers, who have clearly had a lot of fun joining in with Mefistofeles's party tricks. In the end this new Mefistofele gets the vote by a fairly substantial margin, although it is worth noting that the Decca version is now available on cheap label.

No company has been more active in opera so far this year than RCA; who in addition to building up their Italian reper-tory have been issuing one or two curiosities. Sanson et Dalila in a Munich-based recording with a rotally non-French cast might look a little perverse. Certainly there is not the idiomatic singing that Gorr and Vickers produced for EMI pared to indulge Saint-Saëns for a couple of hours there are record into the shade. His yer- some rewards.

Christa Ludwig's Dalila, and presumably it was for her that the operation was mounted. Ludwig banishes memories of a dozen blowsy Dalilas and offers in their place a portrayal of great sensuality. There is a vibrancy in "Printemps qui

commence" which shows off the great Lieder singer, while in "Mon coeur s'ouvre" she gradually but surely envelops Samson with her song and thence into ber clutches. James King as the strong man

of Gaza is never going to be a match for her. The voice tends to dry out as it moves upwards and there is not the required power for the final scene, al-though the prison aria "Vois ma misère" is touchingly done. Scarcely anyone matters outside for the first movement of the the title pair, but Bernd Weikl. Appassionata suggests that he is despite poor French, has his of the same mind. Having moments as the High Priest. Giuseppe Parane keeps the Bavarian Radio Orchestra playing crisply, but the recording quality lacks sheen and the volume has to be kept well up. Act II is the one to listen to, and perhaps RCA might consider releasing it as a single record in Op. 10, No. 2, emerges more due course.

A true rarity, or rather two rarities, come from the same company in the shape of Puc-cini's Le Villi supported by the second act of Edgar. In neither opera was Puccini writing with much conviction, and faced with libretti before him he could scarcely be blamed. This RCA issue of two records, modestly priced and with the text printed on the inside of the album, has few pretensions. Barry Morell sings the two tenor roles with open tones and not much colour; Adriana Maliponte tackles Anna in Le Villi with much style than Nancy Stokes brings to Tigrana in Edgar. The Vienna Volksoper Orchestra under Anton Guadagno sounds distinctly thin. But the records fill a hole in the Puccini section of the shelves 10 years ago. But for those pre- and for that we should be

From Russia with love

Shostakovich: String Quarter 1-13 Borodin Quartet, EMI SLS 1-13 Borodin Quartet. E.M SLS 879 (6 records) \$7.50. Rachmaninoff: Complete record-ings, volume L RCA AVM3 0260 (3 mono records) \$3.57. Rachmaninoff: The Bells; Three Russian Songs: Philadelphia Orchestra Ormandy. RCA ARLI 0193. £2.38.

When, eventually, some record company decides to market a box called "Your 100 best string quartets" (not so unlikely if DGG can issue "Karlheinz Stock-hausen's Greatest Hits") they will have to include at least one by Dmitri Shostakovich. He is now a semior composer, nearing 70, and a reactionary one by modern standards. Twenty years ago he was considered only just a distinguished writer of string quartets, though an outstanding symphonist. He had 10 sym-phonies to his credit, at least four of them very fine, but only five quartets of which the latest was the only undoubted master-

piece.

By now Shostakovich has notched up 15 symphonies and 14 string quartets—if east-west musical communication were speedier, we might know of more. The later string quartets have come to match the symphonies for sheer musical quality and variety of invention, and the issue of a box containing the first 13 Shostakovich string the issue of a box containing the first 13 Shostakovich string quartets, in exemplary interpretations by the Borodin Quartet, will be obligatory buying for anybody devoted to this musical medium. Shostakovich belongs to the great Haydnarets or the great Haydnarets or the great Haydnarets are not all melanchol Petrushka instinct is successful innovators: he is not, unless quietly and inwardly, since his quartets are not all melanchol They were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and inwardly, since his quartets are not all melanchol They were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and inwardly, since his quartets are not all melanchol They were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and inwardly, since his quartets are over the years, but must not all melanchol are not all melanchol or they were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and invalidation or they are not all melanchol or they were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and invalidation or they are not all melanchol or they were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and invalidation. They were all innovators: he is not, unless quietly and invalidation or they are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in number of works in No private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in the saddest and private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in the saddest and private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in the saddest and private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they were all innovators in the saddest and private of all 1. The la are not all melanchol or they are may note the occasional nod of respect to Beethoven or Tchai-

By the second quartet (1944) his grasp of extruded form was much stronger and more intense, more passionate too as we hear in the second movement recita-tions which look forward to tae elerenth quartet. With the third quartet Shostakovich's mastery of string

quartet textures is strongly in evidence, as is his personal con-trast of nonchalance and melancholy sensibility, most poignantly expressed in the seventh and eleventh quarrets (both of these are "memorial" works, one to his first wife, the other to the leader of the Beethoven Quartet). It is in the third quartet too that we first encounter Shostakovich's involvement with the further possibilities of Beethoven's latequartet language, "Muss estimated and the statement with the surface of the statement of the sta quartet language. "Muss es sein" reinvestigated — valuabiy so, as is heard in those memorial works and in the latest pair, Nos 12 and 13, two magnificent pieces which, incidentally, play tonally with 12-note ideas. Several of the quartets have

thematic or poetic links with more or less contemporary other works by Shostakovich: the tenth symphony in No 5, the ferth symptony in No 3, the first violin concerto in No 7, a number of works in No 8 (perhaps the saddest and most private of all 1. The later ones are not all melancholy: the Petrushka instinct is strong in Shostakovich, he does not for Shostakovich-he does not for-These quartets have been impressive, heard one at a time

over the years, but much more so when heard in series during a couple of days. The Melodive-EMI recorded sound is someovsky or Prokofier. what fierce in the first quartet, Snostakovich had begun in thereafter much more eupho-

1938, with the first quartet, as an emtertainer, rather like attack and vibrant tone where liaydn in his early quartets, lyrighted and comewhat impersonal, inclined to treat the string quartet as a reduced orchestra.

By the second orchestra.

The kachmaninoff centenary has restored several worthwhile works to Circulation (the Symphonic Dance, Vesper Mars, Spring Cantata, for instance, RCA's phonographic contribution is nothing less than a reissue of everything the maestro ever recorded—in five tones, of which the first is now available. This consists entirely or Rachmaning is accustic recording. maninoli's acoustic recordings, mostly piano solos and not en-tirely his own works—some Chopin, Dubyssy, Hozart, Grieg, Dohnanyi this repertory just after the First World War was quite large for a composer only just concentrating on virtuoso pianism). Some performances are new to the catalogue, some were more effectively recorded later—though the early sound has been rendered mostly acceptable by cautious doctoring. For the keen student this first volume is full of gems: the lit-ing Chopin E flat waltz and C sharp minor scherzo, the Kreisler Liebeskid transcription, the first version of his own (and his father's) Polka de V.R. and there is (somewhat manipulated) his first recording of the C miner plane concerte, an historic interpretation.

Rachmeninoff claimed that The Bells was his favourite among bis compositions. Eugene ormandy, a veteran Rachmer-inoff specialist, has re-recorded it, less successfully than before except in the final movement which has a striking baritone soloist Michael Devlin, but with a likeable fill-up in the Three Russian Songs for choir and orchestra, opus 41.

Merta Argerich's mixed re-

William Mann

Seated at the piano

Beethoven: Sonata in F minor. Op 57; Sonata in F, Op 10, No 2. Gilels. DG 2530 406 52.75. Schumann: Sonata in I sharp minor. Op 11; Fantasia in C, Op 17. Pollini. DG 2530 379 £2.75.

Schubert: Sonata in A major. D959. Eschenbach. DG 2530 372

Piano Recital. Argerich. DG 138 672 £2.75. Chopin Recital. Argerich. DG 139 317 52.75.

Chopin: 17 Waltzes; 4 Scherzi. Vasary. DG 2726 029 (two records). £3.50.

How fast is allegro assai? Strictly speaking as fast as possible, though an English scholar once advanced the theory that Beetporen always confused the Italian assai with the French assec. Gilels's unhurried tempo of the same mind. Having chosen his moderato he sticks to it, so that the argument holds together better than that of certain other distinguished men of-leisure in the catalogue. But never in this movement does his playing open the floodgates. The little F major sonata; sturdy and serious, less inneitul, than we often hear it, with the central Allegretto played with great precision of detail in slower than usual tempo. In sum a surprisingly didactic offering from this fine artist. The engineering is acceptable except for an E minor artist. beat which seems to have got lost in a tape join midway through the Appassionata's first movement.

Schumann's F sharp minor sonata is a cornucopia of roman-ric ideas, imperfectly argued, hence its comparative neglect on the concert platform. But Pollini, with his translucent texture and near orchestral range of tone colour, completely disguises the over-repetitive and the over-episodic in the first and last movements where Schumann was most strained in keeping affoat. In the central John Higgins movements are a last contender. movements be is more winning



Maurizio Pollini

because not given to quirkish rubeto in conveying the expres-sive intensity of the Aria and the humour of the Scherzo. The C major Fantasia on the second side could lay claim to being the most unidiosyncratic and pianistically flawless version available. though possibly for some tastes the ache of the longing is too completely dissolved into pure beauty. In this work Arrau more patently suffers with Schumann. A very lovely record all the

· Like Pollini, Christoph Eschenbach never wears his beart on his sleeve. Schubert's hig A major sonata from him is highly distinguished as piano praying, scrupulously faithful to the written text, and full of life and character. But though a more classically disciplined reading than Brendel's of a year ago, it is not quite so potent in expression. By repeating the anything else, which puts the disc at a certain commercial disadvantage.

cital is a reissue of her very remarkable debut on disc. She was only 20 at the time of re-cording it, yet no Horowitz could throw off pieces like Pro-kefiev's Toccata, Ravel's Jeux deau and Livit's sixth Hundeau and Lives sixth Hun-garian Rhapsody more bril-liantly or with a more gleaming tonal palette. But Argerich her-self would probably be the first to admit that there are certain artistic immaturities, notably in Chopin's Barcarolla, and DG do her little service by reasoning the disc at the price without the disc at top price without any indication on the sleeve that any indication on the steere that it represents her as a youthful firebrand some fourteen years ago. With her all-Chopin recital we are told that it was recorded in 1967, a couple of years after she wen the Chopin competition in Warsaw. Here again we get here that he with the site of the second breath-taking virtuosity and flaming urgency of feeling, but sometimes also a certain inex-pansiveness and lack of granspeeding and over-stressed contrasts (but not in the slow move-ment of the sonata, which is beautifully calm). It might have been fairer to offer these recordings at realistic reissue price, and at top price to give us a new recital from this exciting young artist. What we really want to know is how she is playing today.

It is also high time we had some new records from Tamas Vasary, though the reissue of his Chopin Scherzos and Waltzes in a Privilege double album is a highly attractive bargain. The Scherzos show his playing at its most finely poised. In No 3 in C sharp minor he is less impetuous, less flamboyant than Argerich, but he allows more time for the poetry to emerge. The fourth (the only one in a major key) is all radiance and grace. The waltzes are as fleet of finger as they are responsive to changing moods. Once or twice he is perhaps a little too mercurial in response. But even Rubinstein had to put on a lor

Sonatas and quartets firm grip at the first jorte mark-

It always strikes me as surpris-

Many pianists seem to feel that the scale of these sonatas demands restraint, intellectualism, even severity. Not so Serkin: his reading of Op 110 has an expressive spontaneity which does not appealed. view. Thus the first movement

ing, growing more masculine and purposeful: and this draws the music strongly together. The ensuing music, including the start of the recapitulation, is done broadly and with rich, singing tone, and the interlude in
far-off E major is played almost
mystically, as if conveying its
distance from the sonata's main line of thought. The ending is quiet and rapt.

Serkin gives a stormy and tense account of the scherzo, very distinct in its articulation. The recitative-like opening of the Adagio seems, in his elo-quent playing, almost to be struggling for verbal expres-sion; and the atloso itself is amply sung. extraordinarily rich and open-hearted in feeling. The fugue is handled rather like the first movement, gentle and rapt at first, drawn tighter later on. Then everything is seen larger the second time—the arioso still more intense, the inverted fugue again calm but with a huge crescendo of intensity, and a crowning, beatific climax of sun-light on the final page

Op 101 has an equally penetraing performance, but its issues are not so towering. There is the same singing tone and openness of feeling, plenty of incisiveness, and a sense of the wry, epigrammatic nature of much of this sonata's invention. There are in both sonatas Serkin's usual faults: unevennesses, failures to synchronize chords incidental noises—and coupled to them, on music tautens so does the playmy copy, is a disturbing piano
ing relaxing a little for the falling-octage theme but taking a
last excepted) are bound up with

the grandeur and personality of Casals and Serkin have of

course been much associated; a record I vividly remember couples them in Beethoven Op 69 and Op 102 No 2 sonatas. While that remains in limbo it seems curious to issue as a Casals memorial this new disc, made during a concert at the United Nations in 1958. The piano tric receives a quiet, concentrated interpretation, nor without into-nation slips and the like; its coupling is Casals's performance of the early horn sonata, Op 17, much of it played, alas, in a style apter to Op 117 (at the earliest). A record not without interest. nor (I hasten to add) without perceptive music-making: but the interest resides chiefly in hearing something of a very great player.

The Brahms quinters are rarities in the concert hall; but this is the third available record offering a coupling of them. The playing of the Budapest Quartet and Trampler is direct and idiomatic, though one might imagine a richer individual string tone and a warmer, freer manner. Of the two works the later one, in G major, which is the bolder and more forceful, is played with the more spirit; the glow of the P major is not quite so persuasively caught.

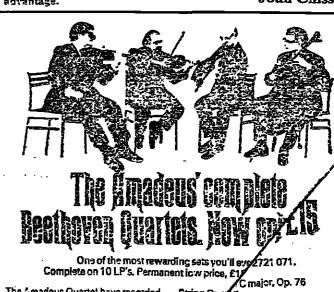
Only two of the six "Haydn flute quartets", and only one of the four here, are certainly authentic; the authenticated piece is longer and more inven-tive than the others. Yet all are

ten with a touch of humour tha is Haydnish even if not Haydn's ; when this divertimento like style was so standardized it scarcely matters what name the com-poser bore. The playing of these Viennese musicians is suitably The two Haydn series from

Decca Group continue This quarter volume from Argo offers 10 early works 1" Op 0"; Op 1 1, 46; Op 2 1,24.6) a bit lavishly spread over five lides though very reasonably priced The missing items are excluded. oddly, because versions of them are known with horns-ergo the argument goes, they are not true quartets. What anyway, is true quartet at this date? These divertimento-like pieces are good enough fun, and some times a bit more than that in their Adagios: I think of the succulent little one in Op 1 4 with its charming imitations, the warm cantilena in that of Op 2.1. the expressive intensity of the one in Op 2/6. The Aeo or the one in Op 2/6. The Aeo lian play richly but with siyle (except where they jolly the minuets along too much) and are excellently recorded.

Op 1'5 turns up, with obocs and horns, as No A in the sympnony volume, an appendix also including the (still earlier?) No B as well as different texts of 22 53. 63 and, most interest-ingly, 103, the finale of which is given here with Haydin's own cut at the end restored. The performances have the familiar Dorati fire.

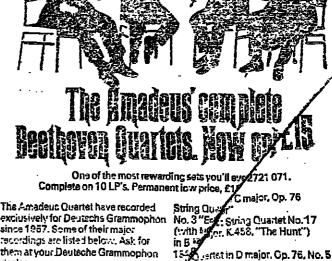
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Good Food Guide

In search of good old roast beef

Foreign tourists, lured to these shores by posters depicting Beefeaters, are often puzzled to find the roast beef of old England so hard to track down. Italian, Cantonese or Graeco-though the Yorkshire pudding French restaurants abound in is better than the roast potatoes London but establishments for John Bull are few and far between. One reason—aside from the cost of the beef—must be the dearth of native-bred cooks, waiters and managers. Even at Simpsons-in-the-Strand, that last bastion of Imperial eating, many of the waiters are now no longer English and many customers agree that the service is not what it was. It is bad enough being bundled unceremoniously out of the Men Only dining room, but one woman visitor to the upstairs restaurant was reduced to fury when she was then served a small portion of saddle of mutton and kept waiting for twenty minutes while the carver decided if she rated a second helping.

True, the roast beef is almost always excellent, tender and pink, and the rosst duck that also arrives on the trolley has been warmly praised. But there have been bitter complaints about the size and quality of the first courses and the vegetables are too often English in the worst sense—institutional cabbage, tired roast potatoes and very sad Yorkshire pudding.
But the nursery puddings like
treacle roll please addicts—on
both sides of the Channel. The
good wine list includes several
66 and 67 clarets of repute for
under £4, though the "large"
carafes belie their name. and very sad Yorkshire pudding.

Opposite Simpson's within easy reach of the City lunch trade, is the Strand Palace Hotel Carvery. Here the self-served main course is the chief attraction. You are free to carve your own meat and fill your your plate as many times as your conscience and the rather blunt carving knives allow. Not sur-prisingly, a queue of footsore tourists and treated schoolboys often forms in front of the large wooden cider press which sup-plies the local colour. The all-in price of £2.35 for three courses and coffee gives you a choice of roast leg of lamb, leg of pork or rib of beef either rare, medium or well-done. The beef and pork are tender and moist, though not quite as full-flavoured as they look (are they, perhaps, steam cooked before being roast?) But the lamb is excellent and there is no

stinting.
A Guide inspector was impressed to see a new joint of

beef brought in at 2 pm. Pre-sumably the uneaten part would serve for the evening's cold table. Few of the accompaniments measure up to the meat, and standard frozen peas. The first courses are uninspiring but the chocolate torte and unfortu-nately named Meringue Fayre are surprisingly good. Drinkable carafe wine is £1.26.

A transatiantic version of the British roast can be found in the Carlton Tower's Rib Room. When the Rib Room was opened much was made of the authenticity of the food, though now, after many years of catering for overseas visitors, the menu has become more cosmopolitan. However, roast beef and rack of lamb still linger among the cog au vin and eggs benedictine, and the roast rib of Aberdeen Angus is indeed an impressive hunk of meat, both tender and tasty. It is served in one thick slice with an adequate Yorkshire pudding, watercress and a baked potato served, American style, with sour cream. In the evening this dish costs £2.55, but the table d'hôte lunch which includes a slightly smaller helping of beef, is £2.35. The rack of lamb, though well cooked and served, was roasted with herbs in a style more Mediterranean than English, and the proffered mint sauce would have formed an un-

easy combination of flavours. It is probably wisest to concentrate on the main course at the Rib Room. Neither first courses nor sweets are particucourses nor sweets are particularly inspiring and a traditional sounding "apple pie (cheese extra) 45p" turned out to be cold and stale-tasting. The French raspberry sorbet is better. The wines are dear, though a page of specially recommended bottles may

reveal a few bargains. Back to the neighbourhood of the Strand, where Rules of Maiden Lane has a pedigree going back to 1798 and a menu at least half native. Some visitors have praised the grouse pie, now £1.45, but the grouse is often underhung and the pie is not improved by being carted round on a hooded silver trolley (the present sets leaden). You (the pastry gets leaden). You might be better off with the jugged hare or with the homelier daily specialities which include braised oxtail and boiled silverside with carrots and silverside with carrots and dumplings. But vegetables are not the strong point at Rules—does even an English restaurant have to serve parboiled chunks of potato fried in weary fat in

the guise of chips? The trifle Chantilly is "the standard mixture of soggy cake, commercial jam and custard, and piped cream but the apple and blackcurrent pie has a pleasantly sharp filling. The service runs the gamut from welcoming through inattentive to alarming; one inspector was surprised to see a waiter who seemed to occupy a senior position in the hierarchy help himself to some beef off the trolley and eat it

with his fingers. A more recent venture is Busby's in Cheisea where they offer such resolutely homegrown specialities as soused herring, stuffed pork and steak and kidney pudding on a set menu reasonably priced at £1.50. The ubiquitous roast beef and

Yorkshire yielded "two large thick slices of moist beef, pink thick slices of most beer, pink at the centre, but a pudding that was pallid without and windy within. Homely vege-tables are fresh and the dish is left on the table, but there is the usual trouble with soggy roast potatoes. For once, the trifle is made with fresh fruit and plenty of sherry and cream. trifle is made with fresh fruit and plenty of sherry and cream. The only foreign touch at Busby's is the service, with Spaniards sporting open shirts over hairy chests, just like the Costa Reave Coers Brava.

Tradition links Dick Turpin with dark doings on Hampstead Heath, and presumably inspired the name of Turpin's Restaurance of Turpin with Gark doings on Hampstead Heath, and present Restaurance of Turpin with Gark doings on Hampstead Heath, and present Restaurance of Turpin with Gark doings on Hampstead Heath, and present Restaurance of Turpin Restaurance of Turpin's Restaurance of Tu ant. Visitors to this pretty Georgian house need not fear highway robbery although the nighway robbery although the main dishes are now around the fl.50 mark. One of the proprietors is Danish which explains the otherwise puzzling "homemade Danish paté". His partner, Mr Watts, contributes the roset has for every Sunday roast beef for every Sunday lunch and the less obviously native items like the roast duck with watercress and pistachio sauce (good, but not much trace of pistachio). Try the cold cucumber soup, refreshingly piquant and flavoured with dill, a better choice than the rather dull chestnut soup. But beware of the temptingly described best end of neck in ginger and apri-cot sauce. "The meat was served with a sweetish white sauce made with powdered ginger and one solitary cold tinned apricot." Some other dishes show signs of short cuts too, but you should be safe with the salmon trout with hot cucumthe salmon trout with not cucum-ber sauce and most people would like the turkey and artichoke or duck and cherry pies. The dark tye bread from the Polish baker down the road is a good touch

and vegetables are usually well cooked even though they arrive on the plate. Among the sweets almond Menchikoff is praised and the meringues with cream and brandy are good, if exces-sively alcoholic. There is a short wine list, well set out, with three Rhones wines at £1.85. It seems reasonable to expec

It seems reasonable to expect good meat in Smithfield, and Harts in Farringdon Street is actually above the burcher's shop of the same name. It is not for the gently nurtured, since it closely resembles a works can closely resembles a works can closely resembles a works can teen. But the prices are corres-pondingly low and for 40p you queue up for a complete "roast dinner" of good, tender ham and beef freshly sliced from the joint with gravy, roast or mashed potatoes and vegetables. Although visually not very attractive, the vegetables are no less edible than in many more sogust establishments. Another 12p buys you jam pie or apple pie with quite well-cooked pie with quite well-cooked pastry (but obligatory packet custard) plus a strong cup of tea. Indeed, tourists determined to find out how the average English family really eats could do worse than try Harts.

Strand, London, WC2. Tel 01-836 9112. Closed Sunday. Meals 12-3, 6-10. Meal with wine £4.75. Book. Simpsons in the Strand,

Strand Palace Hotel Carvery, Strand, London, WC2. Tel. 01-836 8080. Meals 12-2-30, 5-30-8-30. Meal with wine £3. No booking. Rib Room, Carlton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Place, SW1. Tel 01-235 5411. Meals 12-3, 6:30-11. (Sunday 6:30-10:30). Meal with wine £6, table d'hôte lunch, weekdays, £2:35. Book.

Rules, 35 Maiden Lane, London, WC2. Tel 01-836 5314 or 2559. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Meals 12.15-2.45, 6-11.20. Meal with wine f5.15. Book.

Busby's, 79 Royal Hospital Road London, SW3. Tel 01-352 7179. Closed lunch and Sundays. Dinner only 7.5-11-15. Meal with

Turpin's, 118 Heath Street, London, NW3. Tel 01-435 3791 Closed Monday, Sunday dinner, no hunch except Sunday. Meals 12.30-2.30 (Sun) 6.30-11. Meal with wine, £3.95. Book.

Harts, 334 Farringdon Street, London, EC4.

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Gardening offer

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the days when heavy metal affair which corroded easily with the differcorroded easily with the different chemicals we put through it. Now we have sprayers in which all significant parts are made of plastic. They are cleaned by simply flushing them through after use with clear water, and no corrosion problems arise.

lems arise. This sprayer contains five This sprayer contains five litres—we are going metric now! But five litres is equivalent to nine pints—one gallon and one pint. One filling with insecticide will spray a lot of rose bushes or other plants. The pump in it is totally enclosed, and is unscrewed when you wish to fill the container you wish to fill the container

with the spray-liquid. You pressurize the sprayer

We have come a long way from by pumping it, using both the days when a sprayer was a hands on the pump. On this about 25 to 30 strokes to work up the pressure. It may be necessary to give a few extra strokes on the pump to empty Inside the hose leading to the

Inside the hose leading to the spray nozzle is a press button "on-off" control, and the nozzle may be adjusted to give differing spray patterns.

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the sprayer.

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Gardening

Up the bean pole

Once more the Chelsea flower show comes round, with a private view for fellows of the Royal Horticultural Society on Tuesday, and public viewing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Anyone wishing to become a fellow and thus gain

admission to the private view. and to enjoy the other privileges of fellowship may join the Society on Tuesday at either of the entrance gates. The cold spring has helped some exhibitors by holding

back some plants, but hindered others who have had difficulties in pushing thems along. But no doubt, as always, the growers will have overcome these problems.

staking materials. For some years we have grown runner beans up wires or strings attached to the top of a six foot pole, and tied to pegs made of a loop of bent wire pushed into the ground. We put about 10 bean plants in a circle within a radius of about 10 feet. radius of about two feet around the pole.

When I first received sample metal bean pole with June. They will turn yellow ar than plastic-covered wires for give exceedingly poor result the beans to climb, I thought it so keep the young plants in unlikely they would, because one year I offered them new shiny bemboo canes which they did not seem to be able to grasp. However, the stems twisted around these thin wires quite happily.

It is worth browsing around your local garden shop or garden centre as there are now various ingenious plant supports available. Plastic netting or plastic-covered wire mesh penels are useful for supporting different types of plant, and many amateur and commercial growers support their outdoor chrysanthemums by means of 8in square mesh pig-wire panels. These may be seen in use at the chrysanthemum

rials in the Royal Horticultural Society's Wisley garden. Stout' split chestnut stakes are driven in one at each corner of the panel sloping slightly outwards. The flowers are planted in alternate squares, and as they grow the wire panel is simply raised up the stakes. No tying

Some years ago I mentioned long-handled shears for edging the lawn which have a metal catcher which you fix to the screws. With this tool you edge the lawn before moving it, and empty the catcher on to the awn so that the mower picks up the trimmings. Several readers have written

to ask if this item is still available. It is the Black Prince shear with the Tidy Trim attachment, made by Spear & Jackson Ltd, of Sr Paul's Road, Wednesbury, Staffordshire,

WS10 9RA. They should be obtainable from any stockist o Spear & Jackson's tools, and cost, with attachment, about £5.50 including VAT.

If ever there was a season when foliar feeding-feeding through the leaves should proff this is it, because as mentioned last week, rainfa has been very low in man parts. Foliar feeding helps t promote root development, an es the bigger the root area th more water and food the plan can absorb this must be advan

In addition, if the sprin continues to be chilly, partic larly at night, many plants suc as runner beans, geranium sweet corn and dahlias wi suffer after planting out in th next week or so. Two years as a dabliz grower who had rea In many places it is becoming more difficult to obtain pea
sticks, bean poles, and other
staking materials. For some
years we have grown runner
beans up wires or strings
beans up wires or strings
the had applied some to habitas with similar spectacult dablias with similar spectacul: results.

Most plants that suffer check in this way will more the less recover, but I find that the really resent cold nights June. They will turn yellow ar frame or greenhouse, or und cloches until the weath warms up.

More and more people at turning over part of the garden to food production, a Ray Procter's Gardening for Gourmets (Nelson 90p), himade a timely appearance. The dictionary defines a gourmet a connoisseur of table de icacies, but many vegetable that the gournets say they like leave me cold. The French at supposed to know all about th pleasures of the table, but the are not, in my view, entitled t vegetables as they do not es sweet corn or broad beans.

As Ray Procter points ou many people were put off gros ing sweet corn because year ago the hybrids then availab. were slow to mature an needed an exceptionally fir summer to produce a crop. The new hybrids, sown now, wi-give cobs in late summer. Ray Procter stresses the ir

portance of cooking his recor mended produce in the right way. About broad beans be says: "To enjoy broad beans a says: "To enjoy broad beaus; their best you must pick then quite young, and cook the por whole."

Anyway, if you yearn for more variety in your garde vegetables, and provide whoever is doing the cooking prepared to take trouble wit them, this book is good valuered should help to cheer u many a meal.

Roy Ha : | [] | [

FOR THE EPICURE



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The Royal Ballet puts its best feet forward

Is the National Ballet of Canada larly that of Antoinette Sibley, past, is, to say the least, welregarded in New York as a Anthony Dowell and David Wall come. It has also been staged in better ballet company than the -was admired enormously, but accordance with contemporary Royal Ballet? No. Well, then, is the ballet itself flopped about as views of balletic dramaturgyt more popular? Well, not pre- badly as Anastasia two years which is precisely what the isely—it depends what you ago, or John Cranko's disastrous critics were youling for all those nean by popular. Well why is it Carmen with the Stuttgart years ago when Dame Ninette de hat the National Ballet of Ballet, It has some charming anada played two weeks at the duets, but scarcely glows with Metropolitan Opera House in imagination or invention. lew York, and both weeks Fortunately the Royal Ballet should always have been put on weraged better than 97 per cent has become a kind of natural said attendance, while one force. In New York, as I write, it sould guess—the figures are is dancing unbelievably well. As

toyal Ballet during its first am no chauvinist, but I am gerreek, which followed immeliately afterwards, did signifiantly worse? Certainly tickets sold faster or the Canadians than they did ir the Britons. Is it the begining of the end of New York's 5-year-old affair of the heart with my friends. ith the Royal Ballet?

No. The Canadians' success in be summed up in two words -Rudolf Nureyev. The anadians, an ever-improving impany, by the way, gave 16 erformances at the Metureyev appeared at 14 of nem and was announced in ivance. The two performances e missed (he wanted to give ie others a chance) did about) per cent paid capacity. These figures have been

pleased by the Canadians themelves. The Royal Ballet is heduled to give 24 performices, with Nureyev dancing in mere 11: thereby hangs the de. Without Nureyev (or ontern, for that matter) the oval Ballet does a great deal atter than do the Canadians. ideed last season, when ureyev was injured, the anadians had to cancel a Washgron season, and their financial ability in New York is totally 2pendent upon Nurevey's reseuce.

However, one wonders how e Royal Ballet will fare in the iture. It may well be that to ance in North America it will eed some kind of subsidy. Certinly the days when both ovent Garden and the comany's American impresario. ol Hurok, made substantial rofits are over. Those American riends of Covent Garden may come in very useful

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COLLECTORS

not vet available—that the a strictly transatiantic person I ting the same happy kick out of seeing the Royal Ballet shine so brightly in New York as I will when New York City Ballet pays its next and inordinately belated, visit to Covent Garden. I enjoyed sharing my friends

Forgetting the indifferent qualities of Manon as a spectacle, it was gloriously danced. Sibley looked like the deliquescence of a courtesan, Dowell, remote in his passion but a Donatello in his classicism; and Wall, earthy, brilliant and Shakespearean, carried a very poor vehicle on their back. (The music! in America you can almost be impeached for less. Where was Covent Garden's music committee when someone wanted them? What would Constant Lambert have thought? Also at last Georgiadis shares sométhing with that other famous Greek—he occasionally nods.

But the real first night came three days after the Manon premiere. And it came, surprisingly enough, with Swan Lake. It came with Merle Park making her New York debut as Odette/Odile, and with Nureyev, putting aside his Canadian caper, and entering into his natural kingdom with the Royal Ballet.

In New York we always view Nureyev as a member of the Royal Ballet, which is defensibly a more sensible way of viewing him than that taken by the Royal Ballet management in

By mischance I had never seen this current production of Swan Lake. It is all but perfect (and even the "but" is fundamentally It was an understandable, but a critical safeguard). The ressighly regrettable, mistake to toration of the Petipa/Ivanov pen the Royal Ballet season choreography after the modish Kenneth MacMillan's monstrosities of the Royal Bal-The dancing-particu- ler's forgiven but not forgotten

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

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FEENY FINE ART

OLD PARK LANE

Valois misunderstood us and invited Sir Robert Helpmann to stage his extravaganza, which

ice, and now luckily has been. But not all has been lost even with the Helpmann monstrosity. The great Ashton pas de quatre (which history may decide justified all our suffering) has been put in its proper musical con-text in act three, and, of course, the Petipa pas de trois is back in act one. I have a possibly perverse preference for Ashton's pas de six version of waltz over his present ensemble. It might be given another try—it had more clarity and, in this ambiance, style.

The Ivanov last act has been

restored and Sir Fred's magnifi-cent folly is now lost. The Ivanov had to come back, but I still want to see the Ashton. It should be staged as a separate ballet in practice dress—the suicide must go—and made into an abstract elegy. It could be called An Elegy for Swans. In any event it should not be lost. Very little of Ashton should be lost. We have posterity to account to.

This Swan Lake does need a new decor. I would like to see the restoration of the Mazurka, and the third act needs altogether more consideration. Benno should be restored to dance the pas de trois (no Benno in the second act, of course) and perhaps to act as a Horatio in the ballroom scene. The apotheosis needs restaging, and, if they are properly handled, I like the idea of dummy swans floating across the lake. It reminds the audience of the real surrealistic story. These are small points, almost everything is fine.

It is a curious thing, but, as everyone knows, the Royal Ballet dances better in New York than in London. No one disputes that point. I have a feeling that City Ballet may dance better in London than New York-but there have been regrettably few opportunities to put that to the test.) But these performances of a series of Swan Loke were almost unbelievable.

The Corps de Baller was strung on a heart beat. Its lines were impeccable, it moved with the surge of the music, it per-formed as one. Yet there was never any robot mechanism here. It was a school of poets singing in unison. The individuals were always good and often fantastic. In the pas do trois, for enample, Michael Coleman was a smiling Vestris, whereas Wayne Sleep brought it a disconcerting, but enchanting,

Grimaldi touch (Sleep is a true Sedler's Wells dancer and a spiritual son of Helpmann), yet both swept the air and the audi-

There was a Plaiad of Odette/ Odlles-Park, Monica Manson, Jennifer Pennsy, Sibley, and Deanne Bergema (who I had to miss)-matched by a coroner of princes. But it was the company that really impressed. Over the rears, since that idiotic dream in 1931, the company has got better and better. It is now so good that when it is at its best, simply as dancers dancing wellstaged classics, it has no equal in the world.

lacMillan has disappointed ne as a creator (in particular he has tried to dominate the repertory too much) but it is his ultimate responsibility for the way the company is dancing. And both as a group, and as individuals, it is dancing better than it has ever done

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Merle Park and Rudolf Nureyev in Swan Lake.

Travel

Cruising is buoyant

ency that generally encircles the travel trade, the gentlest glimmer of optimism emanates from the shipping companies. Optimism about the number of cruise passengers, rather than profitability, I hasten to add. All the indications are that business is picking up, though profits are likely to be mar-

pecudist consultations, for col-ors and investors. Valuations incurance etc. Commissions ettaken abso cataloguing and lemic research. All periods and TEL.: 493 5777

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Amid the gloom and despond-

Between them, the cruise companies carried some 150,000 passengers in 1973 and have made available 180,000 berths for this year's customers—a modest increase in keeping with the reduced circumstances of the holiday industry.
"Considering the bad way

holidays on ships, he is nonetheless a realist in regard to the uncertainties of the present situation. "At the moment, however, despite all our problems, the demand for cruising is buoyant", he told

Apparently we are not keep-ing to our old habit of booking cruises well in advance. Although this trend is causing Anthongh hins trend is causing shipping lines a certain anxiety, it is unlikely to alter for some time, if at all. A small indication of the change is that one P & O cruise to the West Indies last month received 90 bookings in the final week before departure.

But will the shipping companies make any money, cven with this prospect of healthily full ships "As they haven't passed on the full effects of the increased price of fuel oil, I don't think there's much hope for any shipping company to make a profit this year", admits John Lancaster-Smith. "I think they may if they're lucky break even."

So what? you may ask, reaching for the cruise brochures. That's a problem for the shipping companies, not for their passengers. I venture to suggest that it will affect passengers before very long, for cruise fares must rise. As Mr Brian Shaw, chairman of Shaw Saviil said a few days ago in Southampton: "It is absolutely vital for operators to agree that fares must be raised substan-tially to levels appropriate to the latest operating costs. Only in this way can we give our-selves even a chance of earning an acceptable return on our investment, and justifying any faith we have in cruising as a potentially profitable business." I would not normally concern this column with the financial ramifications of shipping companies (or airlines or tour com-panies come to that), but it is quite clear that we are all

buy, whether those holidays are on ships or ashore.

As Brian Shaw put it in his

Speech: "Cruis Southampton speech: "Cruis-ing is a business which has largely risen from the ashes of

dead or dying passenger liner trades. It is essential that we should see a rapid end to the painful period of transition and that cruising should emerge as a business in its own right, and that owners should employ only the right ships for the new inh. the right ships for the new job."
Turning back to the immedi-

Turning back to the immediate prospects—or, rather, what the autumn is likely to bring—it seems that the last minute bookers could be in for disappointment. The trend towards holidays in Britain, widely acknowledged and evidenced, is likely to increase the prosperity of those, such as hotel owners, who are involved in it. They will consequently have money to spare for their by-now-traditional cruising holidays at the tail end of the season and after. It is, there-fore, an ill wind that does not scatter some advantages. Speaking of advantages, the

Speaking of advantages, the obvious ones on a cruise are that you have no worry about the value of the pound against a foreign currency—as long as you are on board a Britishowned or operated vessel. No demands for currency surcharges and, of course, shipboard prices at duty free levels and in sterling. and in sterling.

Looking at the cruises avail-

able in September, October and early November-berths for which are still in good supply— I thought to select random examples for your considera-tion. Oriana of P & O, sailing from Southampton on a two week trip into the Mediterra nean, on September 22, came to mind. So did Shaw Savili's Northern Star and Union Cas-tle's Reina del Mar both of which leave Southampton on October 5 for Mediterranean destinations.

But the cruising possibilities are so extensive, what with direct sailings, fly-cruise arrangements and so on, that the best thing I can suggest is the investment of 15 pence in a "Cruises and Sea Voyages" booklet, which has just been produced and can be obtained from travel agencies. It lists cruises by date and duration, ports of call and basic fares. No consideration of the autumn cruise scene would be

complete, however, without reference to something rather special that happens on Septem-ber 19. That is when the Norwegian America liner Sagafjord begins her series of cruises out of Southampton. Invidious though it may be to select one ship out of so many, I do so because she promises to bring to the present-day cruising scene a style that has for too long been absent.

long been absent.

"Possibly the most expensive cruises in Europe", her owners admit, but there is no question that Sagafjord will attract to her long voyages those who recall the way it used to be on luxury liners. The average rate works out around £70 a day but Sagafjord has been described. Sagafjord has been described by those who know the business going to have to pay consider-ably more for the holidays we ger ship in the world. Coinci-

dentally, she happens to be in loyalty of discerning passengers Southampton today on a cruise from New York which has Torquay, Plymouth, Oban and Douglas as United Kingdom ports of call.

own story and I, for one, be-lieve it will prove to be a story of success.

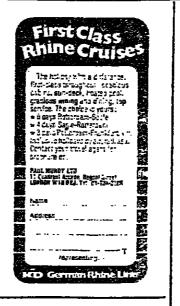
There will always be a demand for top quality cruises. "You get what you pay for " is as true in regard to holidays at sea as it is with any other commodity and there is plenty of evidence to show that passengers are prepared to pay more for high standards. As the shipping companies in general prepare to hoist fares, they may be agreeably surprised at the

who have, over the years, come to know their ships.

two main tour company-cruise operators—Clarksons with A crew of 300 to serve 450 Delphi and Thomsons with passengers on a 24,000 ton Ithica—have sharpened up ship—the statistics tell their their standards to give shipping lines a run for their money. It seems that everyone has at last realized that a cruise is not a salt water version of a package holiday that can be sold by the same methods and to the same

sort of customers. When the economics have been put right and the old "style" allowed to return, the shipping companies and we, the passengers, should get a better deal all round.

John Carter



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Sportsview

A batting machine they called 'The Croucher'

At one end stocky Jessop frowns, The human catapult Who wrecks the roofs of

distant towns When set in his assault ". So wrote an American rhymester in 1897, when G. L. Jessop, a young man scarcely over the threshold of his career, was playing in Philadelphia. The human catapult" was a fine hy-perbole. The way Jessop sprana at the ball, the moment the bowler had released it, is what those who saw him most vividly

English cricket has had bigger English cricket has had bigger hitters than Jessop (he did not try for specially long hits: the boundary was good enough). English cricket has had batsmen who scored more runs with a higher average. But there has never been an English batsman who hit so hard, and scored so fast, and yet still scored runs so consistently. In his career, which consistently. In his career, which lasted from 1894 to 1914, Jessop scored 26,698 runs, at an average of 32.63, and if one believes all one hears—those in Gloucester-shire who remember him never tire of talking about him-hardly played a defensive stroke. Shortly before Roy Webber died, he was talking to me about some statistical investigations he had been making to Jessop's career. Jessop scored 53 centuries in first-class cricket, with a highest score of 286, and so far as Roy had been able to dis-cover, he had never batted for more than three hours. I don't know if Roy had time to con-firm this, but it is an astonishing thought. Take into account your different social climate, your changed over rate, your negative bowling tactics: take into account anything you like, but to score all those runs and all those centuries, and not to bat

In his early days Jessop was a successful fast bowler, twice taking 100 wickets in a season; and throughout his career he had a reputation for being one of the world's best covers fields-men. A. C. MacLaren, recalled to the England captainty in 1909 demanded before the series began that Jessop should be picked for every Test, " because he will run Victor Trumper out for me ". This plan did not work -rather the contrary, for Jessop strained his back while fielding in the third Test, and never played for England again —but is is a remarkable example of the value placed upon his fielding.

I felt I glimpsed a little of G. L. Jessop once, when I saw his son, the Rev G. L. O. Jessop, score a fast 80 or so for Dorset against Cornwall at Camborne. G. L. O. Jessop was then middleaged himself, but a beautiful striker of the ball. He used the

C. B. Fry always insisted that Jessop was not "a slogger", which used to be a pejorative term, but a true batsman who took risks, who stretched his technique to the limit, sometimes attemping more than he could achieve: but was nevertheless basically a sound player. That innings by G. L. O. Jessop, though he has never sought to

compare his merits with those of his father, gave me a fairly clear idea of what Fry meant In Test cricket, it must be said, Jessop's record was disappointing. Although he was usually picked when he was available, over a period of ten years, he scored only 569 runs in 18 matches, at an average of

Nevertheless, Jessop did win a Test, the famous one against Australia in 1902, when he re-deemed a forlorn English cause in the last innings, scoring 104, in the last linings, scoring 104, his only Test century, in 75 minutes. The philosophy behind oicking him must always have been, "Ah! But whatever his average, he's the kind of man who can swing a match", and that was an occasion when he did

The number of times he did it for other sides, and particularly Gloucestershire, it would be a labour to count. He came to the Gloucestershire captaincy soon after the departure of W. G. Grace Grace had left amid a large and loud rumpus, and Jessop's task was not an easy one. But although he was unable to lead the side to the championship, which was hardly surprising with the resources at his disposal, he kept up the gates and the spirit of Gloucestershire as much by his own marvellous example as anything else, and today his name is spoken of in the county in the same breath as those of Grace and of Hammond.

He was nicknamed "The roucher". He bent low at the Croucher " wicket, and sometimes would stoop down so far that his cap was on the level of the bails. He said that this helped him to judge the length of a ball early. It must have added considerably to the psychological and drama-tic effects of his sudden spring, his pounce, his leap at the ball.
But in later life, at least, he
disliked the name.
About 1948, when I was a

About 1948, when I was a junior producer on the staff of the BBC, I was sent a capital script about Jessop, by Harold Gardiner, called "The Croucher". We put the programme into production, and billed it in the Radio Times. As a matter of courtesy, we sent a script to Jessop, though, as it was an almost entirely laudatory script, we hardly thought he would complain. But he did. He complained most sharply, par-ticularly about the title : indeed, it took all the tact of Frank Gillard to calm him down, and the programme was postponed, to be broadcast at a later date under the less inflammatory title

tankerous moments, but this in-cident has always baffled me. most daring circumstances, but time and another. Did he he also had a splendid straight resent it because the Glouces-drive back over the bowler's tershire public relished it? Amateurs in those days were inclined to disregard public esteem, but he must have been esteem, but he must have been proud of the affection in which Gloucestershire held him (he was born and brought up at Cheltenham), and it is as "The Croucher"—the great cat about to jump—that he is still happily and proudly remembered.

Why the Pankhursts cannot take all the credit for votes for women

The unsung heroines of woman suffrage

"Excitement, drama and danger were the conditions in which her temperament found full scope," wrote Mrs Pethick-Lawrence of the suffragerte leader, Mrs Pankhurst. Of all the cru-saders born in the Victorian era. Mrs Pankhurst was the most alive to the importance of capturing the media. So it is appropriate that BBC television's six weekly programmes entitled Shoulder to Shoulder, which ended last

week, successfully captured the colour and the tragedy, the defiant flamboyance and stylish gaiety which were never absent from her extraordinary move-I do not think that the his-

tory of the suffragettes has ever been satisfactorily written, and some of their preoccupations—with the media, women's rights, penal reform and "direct action"—are still too much with us for their movement to be anything other than controversial in the 1970s. Yet when viewed from a historian's perspective, the BBC pro-grammes were remarkably successful and deserve further discussion.

The suffragette movement is of course a gift of a subject. It abounds in contrasts, and these the producers developed to the full: contrasts between rich and poor, East End and West End, London and Paris, drawing rooms and dungeons, politicians and protestors. Above all, there were contrasts between person-

alities—most notably the sisters Christabel and Sylvia Pank-hurst, whose mutual jealousy pervaded all six programmes. Mrs Pankhurst displayed all the zest for life, all the sudden storms and deep affections her contemporaries found in her. One could readily on the more dramatic aspects imagine her taking a delight in what she once called "the sportingness" of it all. But she of the movement the producers fell into the trap which Mrs Pankhurst and Christabel prewas too warm a person to remain unaffected by the dis-putes, especially within her family, which her movement created. For mental as well as pared for their contem-poraries: They tacitly accepted the view that publicity consti-

tuted real progress.

haggard as the programmes moved forward in time. Again, her eldest daughter Christabel revealed all that frightening combination physical beauty with single-minded ruthlessness which led Mrs Pethick-Lawrence in the course of the dispute described in the fourth programme to cry out: "Speak to us as human

physical reasons, she grew appropriately more and more

"It's not a question of human relations", Christabel replied. "It's a question of politics." There she stood, proreplied. after programme, cross-questioning Mr gramme pertly cross-questioning Mr Lloyd George, smartly insulting Mr Asquith, supercilious always in the jaunty incline of her head and in the autocratic fixedness of her tactical smiles—perpetually preening herself in her concern to make

the medium eventually became grammes entirely ignored the factitious about it. Analogies non-violent suffragists, organdrawn by the suffragettes with ized by Mrs Fawcett in the earlier male franchise agita-particular viewer was grateful. National Union of Women's tions were false, and failed to particular viewer was grateful. Yet, largely because of its dramatic purpose, Shoulder to Shoulder told only half the story. For by focusing so firmly

Pankhurst's, with far more political experience and closer political connexions, and which čunlike Mrs Pankhurst's organization) had nothing to lose by publishing its membership figures. Unfortunately for its subsequent reputation, the National Union was—like its Behind all six programmes leader Mrs Fawcett—eminently less televisable than Mrs Pankwas an implicit argument which goes something like this. The hurst's Women's Social London-based women's move-ment languished until Mrs Pankhurst injected her provinvotes for women than Shoulder cial zest into it. By breaking up to Shoulder ever suggested.

men's meetings, marching on Parliament and (latterly) by engaging in violence to others In the programmes, both police and politicians were engaging in violence to others as well as to themselves—supporters of her Women's Social and Political Union revived the cause. Men, in their blinkered selfishness thought they could crush such a movement by brute force, but of course failed to wear down the women's course. And once war had shown time and again in a shown time and again in a brutal light. Yet they, too, had a case—which, like that of the non-violent suffragists, was never stated. Violence, once embarked upon by reformers, tends to be contagious, both inside and outside the movement. If violence is good, the reformers are greater vio courage. And once war had demonstrated women's usefulreformers argue, greater vio-lence must be better. Attention ness, the suffragettes were vin-dicated by the concession of the is thereby diverted from aims to mere means, and the authori-ties, in their counter-attacks, reinforce all the reformers init-This argument contains an element of truth. Yet the suf-fragettes were by no means the al prejudices against them. only campaigners for woman suffrage. Apart from one brief Furthermore, tactical vio-

This was a long-established view G. K. Chesterton exorganization with a much larger pressed in 1911: "A woman branch structure than Market and failed to take sufficient account of the view G. K. Chesterton expension of the property of the structure of the pressed in 1911: "A woman branch structure than Market and failed to take sufficient account of the sufficient account of the

There was something desogiring, though also prophetic, about Mrs Pankhurst's announcement in 1912 that "the argument of the broken pane is the most valuable argument in modern politics". By August, 1914, her violent strategy was in fact leading nowhere, and it Political Union. Yet it was far is perhaps fortunate for her more important in winning reputation that at that point the First World War began.

It was perhaps in the last episode that the programmes were at their most misleading. When the vote was on the point of being won in 1917-18, Mrs Pankhurst's organization had been defunct for more than three years. But Mrs Fawcett's National Union had never disbanded, and enfranchisement owed much to the political tact it displayed at that moment. Shoulder to Shoulder, however, contented itself with shots of Sylvia Pankhurst in the East End and Mrs Pankhurst on the recruiting platform.

Finally, the series did not sufficiently emphasize the price which the suffragettes paid for lence: from a minority of women always had an air of the Mrs Pankhurst's tactics. The obverse of the charismatic and

courageous leadership whire the programmes ably portraye was the abandonment of antic patory structures within the suffragetts movement, and the generation of an ethos which caused Nurse Ellen Pitfield; putting up her fists at a man is announce: "I am no longer to an entry one position which does not frighten him."

The programmes also ignore those whose desire for parti-pation caused them to sece-from Mrs Pankhurst's organition into the Women's Freedo League. This new body mained small, and—by comp. ison with the other two organ zations—uninfluential.

Yet its democratic methor which also inspired Mrs Fa cett's National Union, acknow edged truths which Christal treated too lightly: That relutions, unless carefully papared long in advance and the full light of criticism, w achieve little, and that vot unaccompanied by educari in its widest sense will r advance freedom. The imme are impact of the vote women's postwar social sittion was very limited, but would have been negligil without the patient and und matic committee work do by non-violent suffragists or

Brian Harrist

Dr Harrison is a tutor in mode

history and politics at Corr Christie College, Oxford.

George Hutchinson

vote in 1918.

Labour wastes its chances in Europe

Since his return to that grand and many-sided office, we have heard little from our "reform-ing" Home Secretary, Mr Roy Jenkins, about the Government's penal policy or programme. Nor did the Labour election manifesto offer any enlightenment. Mr Jenkins is to make good the omission, or lack of information, in a speech in London next week. He intends to give a fairly broad-ranging account of what he has in mind, embracing both his underlying philosphy and administrative

priorities.

He will do so against the back-He will do so against the back-ground of a pleasing decline in the prison population, which— no doubt to the surprise of those who convince themselves that lawlessness of every sort is on the increase—has dropped from about 40,000 to 35,000. There has been a fall in robbery and burglary but a rise in the inciburglary, but a rise in the incidence of violence. Wheat is particularly worrying is that youngsters of 17 to 21 now account for roughly a

quarter of indictable crimes. Mr Jenkins has been applying Did he resent the nickname because it was put upon him by the press? He did a good deal treatment of young offenders. "success rate" under existing methods is not notably high, as the Advisory Council on the Penal System will probably acknowledge in a report to be published in a few days. The Council is believed to have reservations about the Borstal system, which has perhaps been given undue weight. Again, the detention centres to which young offenders are also committed may be in need of

overnight, however. He will want them to have a good siring before announcing his own. Speaking of Mr Jenkins, one also thinks of him in another context, as a true and steady "European" over the years. What he really feels about Mr Callaghan's "renegotiation" of the British terms of membership of the EEC we do not know and can only guess. Mr Jenkins is not letting on.

What we do know is that but or Labour's refusal to appoint a delegation to it, the Socialist Group would now be the largest in the European Parliament. As things are, the Christian Demoopportunity.

When Fiona Adamczewski

began preparations for an

exhibition of musical instru-ments by contemporary crafts-men, she did not realize that it would reflect great interest in early music. The fact that it did is largely the result of instru-

ment making having been a per-fected art for hundreds of

years. The subsequent changes that have been made have not

resulted in better sound produc-

tical content is coming up in the European Parliament, then there is a meeting between the shadow minister concerned and Conservative members of the European Parliament, so that each is aware of what the other is doing."

This seems a sensible arrange-

ment, in keeping with Mr-Heath's convictions and his de-termination to involve the Tories in European affairs just as he did while in office.

Composers have performing rights and authors their royal-ties (though a Public Lending Right has still to be established). What of painters and sculptors after the first sale of their work? They get no further payment, however great the profit to the original purchaser if he chooses

to sell the work.

We all know of pictures and pieces of sculpture, bought from living artists for a song, which in as little as 10 or 20 years (and sometimes less) become very valuable. On resale it would surely be right for the artist to gain some benefit.

The Brussels Copyright Treaty of 1948, to which the United Kingdom adhered in 1957, does indeed specify that "the artist shall enjoy with respect to original works of art... the inalienable right to an interest in any sale of the work." The right is usually known as droit de suite. But the obligation has never been observed in Britain, and we shall soon be hearing more about

the omission as the Art Registra-

crusader in many a good cause. One of its well-wishers in the House of Commons is Mr Paul Channon.

It is now six years since Mr Channon raised the subject with Miss Jennie Lee (as she was), who did so much for the Arts in the previous Labour Government. She seemed sympathetic, and thought that "we should be able to work out a viable solution." But nothing has come of it—perhaps because the Civil Service is fearful of administrative complications. tive complications.

What Mr Alexander-Sinclair and his committee propose is a computerized central registry of contemporary paintings and sculpture where every sale would be recorded. The registry, they suggest, might be conducted under international auspices

ted under international auspices
—by UNESCO, say.

Mr Alexander-Sinclair illustrates the method of payment by this example: A picture originally bought for £200 sells for £1,200. In calculating the return to the artist the £200 is deducted from the £1,200 to allow for such expenses as inallow for such expenses as in-surance or storage. The artist is then entitled to 10 per cent of £1,000, less 2 per cent to-wards the cost of administration and a further 2 per cent for legal expenses.
It will be interesting to see what Mr Hugh Jenkins makes of

the scheme as the minister now responsible for the arts. The memorial meeting Richard Crossman at Church House on Wednesday, presided over by the Prime Minister, did tion Committee renews its justice to that loveable, brilliant

rater as a concert pianist but felt he wanted to create something more tangible. He found the piano a remote, mechanical instrument, but viols and other Renaissance instruments attracted him for their complicity and

ted him for their simplicity and closeness to the player's perfor-

mance. He is a self-taught crafts

man and has been working at his home in Cricklewood, north

London, for only a year.

He takes at least two weeks to make a rebec and charges £40-£50. He will be exhibiting a particularly beautiful experi-

mental instrument which is a

cross between a viol and a rebec. Since 1970 it has been possible

to follow a full-time course in instrument making at the De-partment of Musical Instrument

Technology in the London College of Furniture. From a small

When minorities decide to make their presence felt

ments in the recent general election is the outcome of a appeared round the fringes of Britain more than a dozen years ago. Parochial London failed to discern its significance then and is in danger of dismissing it now. This failure is partly the result of the gap between government and sections of the public, but it also occurs because succes sive governments have found it difficult to accept the extent of disenchantment with some of the effects of a major plank of policy.

That policy has laudable aims: the modernization of Britain so that economic growth can occur and raise the standard of living of the people. Materially, many of them have never had it so good. But from Bodmin, Bideford

and Carmarthen, it seemed slightly different to some people when they began a decade ago to experience side-effects of that policy. There was not quite the same enchantment with the bureaucrat's belief in so-called economies of size, apparently demanded in the drive for modernization. For it is harder to influence decisions when power centres become more distant, and in a larger unit it is harder to please all the people all the time. The size of the disaffected minorities is bound to increase. People have felt that some of those decisions—taken mainly for economic reasonshave threatened the very exist-

ence of their communities, and with it their identities. If larger and better equipped hospitals were to be provided, small ones serving communities were intended to be closed. Intercity rail services were being improved at the expense of the closure of branch lines. And when small coal mines were closed and money was poured instead into those which could become more profitable with increased mechanization the

creased mechanization the effect was even more dramatic. effect was even more dramatic.
The increased output per manshift was at the expense of valley communities which withered or died. It was easy in London to dismiss the election of Mr. Gwynfor Evans as the first Welsh Nationalist MP and the revival of the Liberals elsewhere as the effect of a protest vote. effect of a protest vote.

effect of a protest vote.

But something more significant world-wide was happening too, and the emergence of Black Power within London provided a clue. Black Power—or black pride, a less emotive phrase—provided an identity for people who had regarded themselves as British until they were rejected as such. as such.

At Speakers' Corner on Sun-days, black militants began makcomparison was not all one-

were being made by "the white niggers of Quebec", the French speakers who felt themselves to be economically deprived in comparison with the Anglo-Saxons. The more militant, like the blacks, thought that too much power was being concentrated into a few major concerns with distant bureaucratized management more concerned with profit than people. Concern about multi-national businesses has since spread, though those firms thought that they were offering a partnership in pro-

In Britain, another psychological force was apparent. People whose homes and communities vanished in the ride of material progress, whether in housing development or because of the closure of pits, also felt their identities to be threatened. They

had lost part of themselves.

In Wales, pipelines were blown up by saboteurs. Valleys had been flooded to provide water for distant English cities

living. The use of water f factories, washing machine dish-washers car-washers as baths is an indicator of econom growth. The purchase of secon homes in Wales by rich Englismen, like the purchase of secon homes in Denmark by rich Gamans, is regarded as a threat

identity. In Northern Ireland, it was t Roman Catholics who decided protest against being secon best, an imbalance which, the felt, distant Whitehall he felt, distant Whitehall his tolerated for too long. The "r go" areas symbolized an obsession with territory and se government far more aggressi than that of the Welsh. Th Protestants feared that the would be dominated in any t with the South and waved the symbol of identity, the Uni

leled around the world. Ti older structures based on la guage colour and religion. Identity is reflected by t home, and a community is a o lection of homes and people w together identify with it. Ter tory is important to it. Wh protest, sometimes assert their collective identity as defence.

Thus, when the third Lond airport, a symbol of techno gical and economic growth, w proposed for Buckinghamshi there was protest with a strong tribal flavour. Many people I ing in the erea had ancient t with it end family links. El where, there has been prot over the threatened destructi of communities by motorwand, in Covent Garden,

example, by redevelopment.

Protest has not been confir to threatened community where people live. Work or municies have been endanger too by mergers and propor closures. Again identity has be threatened, as well as the mobrious loss of jobs. On a ler, scale, Britain's entry into EEC, for mainly economic r sons, has been accompanied fears that her sovereignty a identity will suffer. For smill suffer. identity will suffer. For s reasons, Norway did not join in this wider context t

Mr Enoch Powell assume correct significance, and popular support is explained. seeks to defend the identity the Brirish, whether agai foreign domination or immittion. Obviously, he is a nation ist. Less obviously, he is attracts support sometimes fr tribalistic groups of people i-feel their identities are thr

The President's Commission Campus Unrest in Ame noted in 1970: "In the few decades, the university become increasingly integra into the meritocratic w

obstinacy of the miners . brought about the 1974 elect In Westminster now, the W and Scottish Nationalists ad Northern Ireland Protest have come to represent to community interests. Liberals, too, have sailed in a tide of grass-roots supp Mr Jeremy Thorpe, surve the composition of the Hous-Commons, said: "We are minorities now."

Peter Eva

Peter Evans's book, The Pro Virus, was published May 16 by Pitman Publish

Fascinating look at life in the wild wood

the year because of the variety of wildlife that I can see there. It is safe from development at the moment, for fortunately the owner is interested and knowledgeable about it and sympathetic to the needs of the animals, birds and plants that breed there.

It reminds me a little of the St Leonard's Forest in Sussex, even though that is on wealden clay, in the days before it was reafforested and the wildlife could only really survive in the comparatively small conserved area. My association is obviously augmented by the fact that both woods shelter badgers, redstarts, grey wagtails and lilies of the willer of the valley.

They are quite different in character of course, even with these few things in common. The cold old Sussex Forest has its deeply banked ghylls and hammer ponds, while the warm, still safe wood has a fast narrow river carving its way along, making horseshoe bays between noded promontories in the idey, before it flows on into ingiramatic meadow surround-

of the idger setts near the top of the idger sens near the top that they there are placed so They are mand quite a view-creatures' abe hub of the ties and the p ground activiover the years's trodden out directions from totate in all all the companies are letts and give some idea of setts and journeys which are by nightly confined to these wood means Some, on the other h.

only a short distance, such'd, go track to the solitary beech. the has a neat under-pass througs a dense thicket emerging a few pondent to The Times for so yards from the outcropping roots many years, who taught me how stand close to the trunk to stretch and sharpen their claws, for the resulting scratches are higher than I should have

for the resulting scratches are higher than I should have expected, judging the badgers' size from the one I have seen here, ambling along in daylight. I enjoy this wood so much by daylight, that it pleases me to leave this particular colony of badgers undisturbed as the light fades, when access anyway would be difficult. There are already plenty of meticulous all flattened by the badgers all flattened by the badgers all flattened by the badgers.

There is a sandy wood about 20 observers making notes on the miles from home, where I go animals night-life in other places whenever I can at this time of and there are enough signs of and there are enough signs of their nocturnal habits to interest wood. Sometimes the ground round

the beech is roughened and scuffed as if the badgers have been fighting or playing roughly there, and the mounds of light earth in front of the holes at at the entrances to their setts are often littered with bits of freshly gathered bracken and grass. The rest has presumably been carried down for bedding. They must change their litter several times a year for there are clots of dead leaves, brown and brittle fern, and faded grass among the loose earth kicked out during spring cleaning, or an extension programme, in all the seasons. There is usually a scattering of badger hairs among it all, coarse, crinkled and ringed with black and white.

At least four of the radiating paths lead to open glades where bluebells and sparsely inter-spersed pignut plants grow. The edges are dug up showing the badgers' fondness for the bulbs and tubers. The old routlings are occasionally used as latrines; in spite of the fact that other paths lead to barer-soiled places where small pits are specially dug and left uncovered.

Several obviously visible badger-ways lead down the slope towards the river where the ground flattens, and a few old hawthorns and massed bramble bushes grow among a sea of bracken and provide the territory for the last of the breeding redstarts in this district. It was W. Kay Robinson, Nature Corresof an old tree. The badgers must S recognize redstarts calls in to leonard's Forest. He told me of non primarily for a sequence an exti. collable man extinuous transition of the collable man extinuous transition of

weight. Somehow the colony has survived and now, about five years afterwards, there are years afterwards, there are plenty of fragrant flowers among spread on either side of the

I used to map all the lily beds in St Leonard's Forest and measure a few where the flowers were never picked that public. One of these had a badger path right through it and there were often freshly scraped-up and exposed roots by their track. I wondered then, as I still do, if the badgers had anything to do with the increase in the number of the lily beds. Up in that huge old forest the first lilies of the valley are supposed to have sprung from the blood of the hermit, who was later raised to sainthood after killing the wicked dragon and freeing the people from its evil doings. But I had heard no tales of this kind to account for the sudden presence of a lily bed in the sandy wood and it was in-teresting to ponder on how it could have originated.

Naturalized colonies of lilies of the valley, in the hearts of woodland are fairly rare in the south, and I knew of no other patches anywhere at all, nearby. It sounds as if wild "Lillys of the Vally" were more com-mon 400 years ago in Gerard's day when herbalists used the whole plant for heart-tonics and sedatives to induce sleep, and sheets of them grew on Hampstead Heath . . . and in great abundance neere Lee in Essex

and upon Bushie Heath and many other places ". The first plant in a new place could possibly have been bird sown and brought from a garden unwittingly as seed which had survived digestion. But before accepting that I should have to be satisfied that the seeds of garden varieties were viable, for the plant ordinarily spreads vegetatively with creeping rhizomes forever expanding

I tend to cling to my tenative theory that travelling badgers might have brought a big enough fragment of the plant to have outward.

crats have that distinction. Other considerations apart, this deliberate surrender of influence seems a strange waste of In defeat, the Tories have

been wise enough to keep their contingent intact. They are still sending 18 members to the European Parliament, in which the Conservative Group other-wise consists of two Danish right-wing parties. The Liberals send three from West-minster, and there is one Independent, Lord O'Hagan: in all, British representatives, but not a single Labour voice.

Mr Peter Kirk, the prodiciously industrious chairman of the Group, has just acquired a valuable recruit: Mr Nicholas Scott has joined him as director Secretary at the Department of

of its London office. Mr Scott was Mr Whitelaw's Under-Employment in the late Government, and was formerly MP for Paddington South.

Alan Gibson

Alan Gibson

Alan Gibson

Mr Jenkins will not rush to adopt the council's proposals an issue with substantial poli-

efforts to secure acceptance. The Committee's chairman and founder is Mr John Alexander-Sinclair, an indefatigable regrettable. Craftsmen dedicated to building

beautiful sounds crucial X-rays of old instru- his experiments led him to carve

One should not assume from this that the work is only a limited outlet for the craftsman's creative urges. The repetitive efforts required are not those of a slavish copyist. The construc-tion of early instruments demands an approach closer to that of a Chinese jade carver or Japanese calligrapher forever seeking perfection of an esta-blished technique.

As Derek Adlam puts it, it is important to make possible the conditions for produc-ing early music". Like many others, he has returned to first principles and made his base in workshop attached to a magnificent 18th-century house near Goudhurst, in Kent. There he makes a close study of early instruments and carries out a great deal of restoration work, for which he has an internaional reputation.

The harpsichords, virginals and other keyboard instruments which he makes are all commissioned, and prices depend simply on what the market will bear. "I know craftsmen are expected to starve in a garret, but we do try to work out our costing on a basis that keeps pace with our local garage", he says. Mr Adlam started as a musi-cian and found, like all players

of early instruments, that he had to look after his own harpsichord. His deep knowledge is based on the Colt collection of keyboard instruments, of which he was at one time curator. Keyboard making is a complex art that nearly always entails the skills of several craftsmen.

Ar Adlam and his partner, Richard Burnett, have four assistants, two of whom were independent harpsichord makers. Another is a former Rolls-Royce engineer, "a natural confirment," Alison Ross Royce engineer, "a natural craftsman", who now takes

crucial X-rays of old instruments, and the fourth is a cabinet-maker.

All instruments from the Adlam workshop are based on originals made by Andreas Ruckers of Antwerp in the seventeenth century. They are decorated with watered papers, marbling, arabesques and Latin mottoes, and conjure up the paintings of Vermeer and other Dutch masters. The workshop will be represented in the exhibition by a virginal and a felt he wanted to create some-

bition by a virginal and a harpsichord. " Make for north Lyminge and ask for the organ grinders. Andrew Garrett suggested. He and Richard Clayson, his part-ner, in fact are also makers of early keyboard instruments. early keyboard instruments. They met as students at Oxford and are self-taught craftsmen operating from a spacious workshop near Folkestone. Like Derek Adlam, their work is based on Flemish prototypes Richard Clayson explains: "All Flemish instruments were made from popular which reflects

from poplar, which reflects sound beautifully". The partners employ cabinetmaker, an apprentice who has a special interest in metal-work, and a freelance artist who does the decorative painting. Their price for a harpsichord may be around £2,500. They will be exhibiting a single manual harpsichord based on an instrument made by Jacob and Abraham Kirkman in 1776.

a craftsmen gives priority to a fine finish, the result is poorer sound production. But then Mr Hansford has to rely a great deal on sculptures and drawings for his models. He specializes in rebecs, a three-stringed early form of fiddle, which reached its

unit teaching plane tuning and repairing, it has blossomed into a wide-ranging three-year The students are exhibiting a special display of their work in-Neil Hansford emphasizes the importance of achieving fine sound. He believes that when cluding the stages of a violin's construction and a working demonstration. In one of their workshops I listened almost in vain last week to the faint notes of a clavichord against a background of planing and hammering, while a student hurried to complete a hurdy-gurdy near by. More than 20 exhibitors will

peak use between 1100 and 1480. No originals are known to survive in good condition.

Unlike later fretted instruments, much of the rebec is carved from one solid block which may be as much as 4 in thick. The back, neck and peg box are in one piece and the maker's aim is to create a sound nearest to the human voice. If you can imagine yourself humming like a rather nasal violin, then you have some idea of the

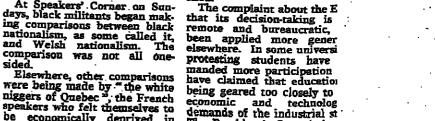
Mr Hansford explained how

wire-string instrument). They will be at The British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, London WC2, from next Tuesday until June 1. The exhibits are not intended for sale, but some will he placed at recitals during will be played at recitals during the course of the exhibition.



show at least 50 instruments, including such esoteric pieces as a crwth (an ancient Welsh bowed lyre), a serpent (a serpen-tine wind instrument) and an exwhose people were benefiting quisite orpharion (a Renaissance Thirtis We like

Geoffrey Weston



world." It was their community-ba



hen the fresh air hits you . .

asil Boothroyd

of them vying subdy with the angostura, conditions are it is true, and not even of sparkling morning last when it was bliss even drinker.

They are not always right, created thind, who it is true, and not even of the summer of the summer.

They are not always right, creating in those one-candles mence seet, and extract the lawrents remain to making a still prefer dim interiors: a still prefer dim interiors: a still that forest of the lawrents remain to making a distinct of the lawrents remain to making a distinct of the lawrents remains to the summer of the summer, we have a mence seet, and extract the lawrents remains the temperate climate for the mouth was sounds more cooperative between the temperate climate sounds more cooperative dead.

One of my business if the it is, and if I got six dead one of my business if the summer I should be surded.

They are not always right, creating in these areas one-candles and the temperate climate the forther hands and the temperate climate sounds more cooperative dead.

One of my business if the should be surdeded to the dividing year, more a been struck would be a sulf too keen on making a dicker, between the professed of the reas. Of even my subdomestal to the what with the bottless, a movementary struggles out the garden chairs from the reason of the re

Hove his conshed in the coils Of a policy of the best him tarantula? eep him immersed Camparinith soda and ice. Hecan beild he can stretch. But the desperate wretch Can never quite drink it. Yes. nice! All at once in a glide Bearing surpling by SAF (1997). Copyrig Danks! Come both could you be sa Okrasi Okrasyraca Whydhese Soul voice phagasis For Campari, and that so Paradiso ? Albid you felt Danie and ignra or of orange it was sheer an

Hare ages a series of the seri

ne move is towards lighter, drier wines

packs something of the bone but grapey and fracell spring water. From the unite's statement they can be united at the property of the state of the united statement and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the fast-collis Gorkia area on the united statement and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof by its up. Parkington's Chiesten the season and even thereof the season and even thereof the season and even the season and even

Serve cool, fresh reds and forget that 'heady' tag when the sun shines

by Pamela Vandyke Price

driaking, but failing them, the 1867s are generally en glove or control of the loirs and a love Survey of the loirs are also exception. The devotee of clierar and read burgundy will drink else stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the stress classes where all the year round without hesirs of the year round year round without he year round without hesirs of the year round year round without he year round year round without he year round year round year round without he year round year roun

Though prices rise sparkling rivals could enhance champagne's appeal



A champagne hoard in one of the gallo-roman caves used as a cellar by Ruinart Père et Fils of Rheims, part of the Moët Group.



young instelles from the Vallee d'agly. red grapes transfe aspres in Roussillon: reagrapes transfer Uspres in Roussillon a secret incression of fine herbs: a secret incression of fine herbs: avoidable with tropical cinchona: avoidated, aged in vast oak vats in macevated, aged in vast oak vats in the heart of France:

the heart of France: and finally colled Dubounet... Dubonnet Sil : rous plait

surpassed since the golden mature.

The patrick forbes, Ruisant's exceptionally deleases; Pol Roger Chardonay; and enjoyed were these: Irroy, som, and enough bite to go and kinder of non-vintage up to between a period of stability."

This optimism, shared by the very limat.

There are certain wine the golden mature.

There are certain wine the surpassed since the golden mature.

Charles Heidsieck's Royale; Roya

demanded—and received—totasted lovely limbs in bumpers of it; Sinatra and the price of grapes. That was Chempagne, in-comparable companion of celebration and joy, is still the world's most glamorous demanded in the price and in publicing their its price and in publicing their its price and in publicing their iverse alone cost about the millions its competitors spend in publicing their views alone for nearly all other wines, involving more de Blancs of 10,346,850 bottles were shipped to Britain—27 per cent more than the previous year—and a figure unsurpassed since the golden more, to Edwardian deys. It is more amazing director of amazing director of its consumption in Edwardian deys. It is more amazing in view of Britain's Rosse. Chardonnaw and sold assert the character of the Elancs of the state of 25 per cent on tally."

The past year's economic plower with pleasure.

The past year's economic remains laves to the vintage of the European Economic Community, which membership of the European Economic Community, which membership of the European Community, which mean the present champagne devotes seem the plant in adversely affected many laves to the vintage whatever their meaning laves to the vintage whatever their meaning of the Live views of them, tasting Bloom adversely of them, tasting bloom and the price of grands at the plant of the price of grands at the plant of the plant of

searching, buying by the dozen or more, or haunting on the fact that last year's There are certain wine the wine merchants' own These wines cost between New sparklers are launch on the fact that last year's There are certain wine the wine merchants' own These wines cost between New sparklers are launch on the fact that last year's There are certain wine the wine merchants' own These wines cost between New sparklers are launch on the market nearly ev find a decent bottle for under f3; but the brand diminished stocks of wine to despise champagne as un-first polarore's (who also the bouquet and flavour of may not be your favourite.

How do they view the in-worthy of respect as a wine list St Hubert, a fine Blanc champagne, but cannot abide to creasingly successful compe- in its own right. Now that it de Blancs); Avery of Bris-the bubbles. Far better they message for the world. The bubbles of the bouquet and flavour of cious, others dull, with message for the world. The bubbles of the bubbles. Far better they message for the world. The bubbles of the bubbles. Far better they message for the world. The bubbles of the b

by Joyce Rackham

general manager of Louis wines? "The more people moselle, or white burgundy, Marne; and Justerini's than bring out those presents the perhaps they will taste it Sarcey.

Ships, brides and babies are "Despite last year's very better", Patrick Forbes says, with more care, recognizing One of the uncontrover-sticks to destroy the abundant crop, the growers "Many are bound to become its unique elegance and sial—and therefore unher-which so much loving crawith it; Lord Chesterfield demanded—and received— champagne customers even-suffing its delectable bounded—benefits of Britain's manship has created.

The more people moselle, or white burgundy, Marne; and Justerini's than bring out those prestions and brutal gold swith more care, recognizing One of the uncontrover-sticks to destroy the abundant crop, the growers "Many are bound to become its unique elegance and sial—and therefore unher-which so much loving crawing its delectable bounded—benefits of Britain's manship has created.

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The more people moselle, or white burgundy, Marne; and Justerini's than bring out those presticutions and brutal gold swith more care, recognizing One of the uncontrover-sticks to destroy the abundant crop, the growers "Many are bound to become its unique elegance and sial—and therefore unher-which so much loving crawing the past the perhaps they will taste it Sarcey.

The more people moselle, or white burgundy, Marne; and Justerini's than bring out those presents and brutal gold swith more care, recognizing One of the uncontrover-sticks to destroy the abundant crop, the growers "Destroy the abundant crop, and the people abundant crop, and the people abundant crop, and the people abu

Going overboard—for a drop of the soft stuff

by Alam Hamilton

The British may be a nation
of best drinkers, but they
the manufacturers believe
this yell promote a return to
able thater for roof trinks, born
after increased by E50
mixed to worth early
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A. Hardy et Fils, Cognac Carl Sittmann, Oppenheim-am-Rhein Wilhelm Edelknabe und Sohne, Opp **GERMANY** am-Rhein Joseph Brogsitter, Moselle Balthasar Ress, Rheingau

Antonio Bocardo S.A., Puerto de Santa Mar J. W. Burinester & Co., Oporto

Battle brewing on the beer front

Secretly most of us suspected that the reason this beer-from-the-wood man ies group brews its Skol from enormous steins and lager beer was so odd was that these foreigners had not really learnt the art of brewing, they had not had the humility to come to England and take a few lessons.

In the same way that the The massive Allied Brewer more Lowenbrau than usual from enormous steins and lager at Wrexham and Alloa. "goose" the Fraulein waitense foreigners had not really learnt the art of brewing, they had not had the lager. Stindfolded and with import Stella Artois from lager is added the "cold lager. Blindfolded and with import Stella Artois from lager is added the "cold their ears plugged they can beginn. Carlsberg is tubes" from the antipodes.

there were still men who ing Fosters in the Earls growing popularity of lager the Australian Forwarding could sink 18 plats of hitter Court Road.

There were still men who ing Fosters in the Earls growing popularity of lager the Australian Forwarding is the rapid postwar expandency, which handles the on a Saturday night and still While it is not particularly sion of the middle class, and import of 12 of the brands, have the strength left to go easy to identify precisely the fact that the beer does report a flood of orders this home and bear their wives.

Why national habits and not have quite the spit and year.

People actually came into sides of their tall, slender British pubs and asked for glass.

lager. Some even added lime juice to the stuff, a particularly revolving mixture, but since most of the customers were women the development did not seem too sinister.

Indeed, in 1960 only The Student Prince. But all 300,000 barrels of lager were that has been forgotten now, representing a mere 1 per tralian life-savers from cent of the beer market. Bondi Beach were seen swill-the properly who ing Fosters in the Earls growing popularity of lager the Australian Forwarding the Australian Forwarding the Australian Forwarding the Australian Forwarding four breweries for Harp now being imported.

There are no fewer than to Castlemaine Fourex, are four breweries for Harp now being imported.

For a long time you could find the brews only in pubs chester. Guinness, Courage where Australian expatriates and Scottish & Newcastle congregated for a nostalgic recreation of the tiled splent company. Carling Black dour of their home-town bars. Last year, however, Charrington, who came into the lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and demanded throughout the country.

A possible reason for the lands and in Newcastle, and growing popularity of lager the Australian Forwarding the Australian Forwarding four homestown the lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's lager in Scotland, and the property was a breakthrough the Lager market with Tennent's

by Charles Lyte

While in 1960 lager drinking might have been rethe success of lager can be
was a time when
sing are dea as a mild eccentric attributed to at least two
lager snobbery developing,
the structure of the first is the mascause they did not know any no
less than three million 14 years or so by the brevberter. It was not a drink for
Englishmen who really understood beer, and could of the entire British beer
speak of its regional flawours with the passion of
composiseurs.

One thing you certainly
did not do was to drink beer
rold; not, of Course that it
was served not, but it was
surved too, the course that it
was served too, but it was
surved too, the course that it
was served too, but it was
surved too, beer, and could be
affronted at the sight of
some bounder popping a
pared to speculate, but there
but then he probably wore
business who see traditional
business who see traditional
to a time the standard seed to speculate, but then he probably wore
business who see traditional
to a time the standard seed to speculate, but then he probably wore
business who see traditional
lose part of
the success of lager can be
sale and the subtion so lager can be
success of lager can be
such as least two
lager snobbery developing,
the simporters of Löwenbrau
has a history, having been
which as a history, having been
which makes one think of
another malt brew.
Lager in Britsin.

The ingredients for large
companies now brew
undink have been of leadthe same storing the to the stant on which with makes one think of
another malt brew.
Lager in Britsin.

The largedients for large
controlled to the same soft of the
the sessential difference is
well as off-licences, will sell
other—market. The forecast for the
the sessential difference is
so of the very best in beer
some bounder popping a
pared to speculate, but there
brown shoes with black suits
and made-up bow ies. It was
one of the insensitivities of
life that you had to tolerate.

Secretly moss of us suspected that the reason this

The same way thar the wave of lager. dom has been impressive cates can consume even. In the same way that the The massive Allied Brewer more Löwenbrau than usual

Then, about 14 years ago, brau, a Heineken or a Carls distributed by Watney brands from Theorem Theorem as trange thing happened, berg that is frosting the British pubs and asked for glass.

Then, about 14 years ago, brau, a Heineken or a Carls distributed by Watney brands from Fosters, through Reschs Dinner Ale four breweries for Harp now being imported.

There are no fewer than to Castlemaine Fourex, are four breweries for Harp now being imported.

FINE WINE OFFER

1972 MUSCADET CHATEAU DE LA MOINERIE £14.00 Domaine Bottled by Joseph Peiron Crisp, clean, gold medal winner 1972 JESUITENHOFBERGER RIESLING £14,20 Bottled in Germany by Brogsitte A moselle for May, fresh and elegan £19.50 Remy Gauthler Stylish, full bodied dry White Burgundy

Domaine Bottled by Francais-Monier Soft, sunny red wine. Light yet

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 CHATEAU VIEUX RIVALLON
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DOLAMORE

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irst-quenching ideas nake the party go

er wine cups should be cool, thirstring and pretty to look at. See that the used are well chilled before mixing. ice is added remember that a large vill dissolve much more slowly than ice cubes. Take the separator out of cube refrigerator tray. This will give larger block of ice to use.

er bowle

parkling hock glass brandy glasses orange fla-liqueur such as

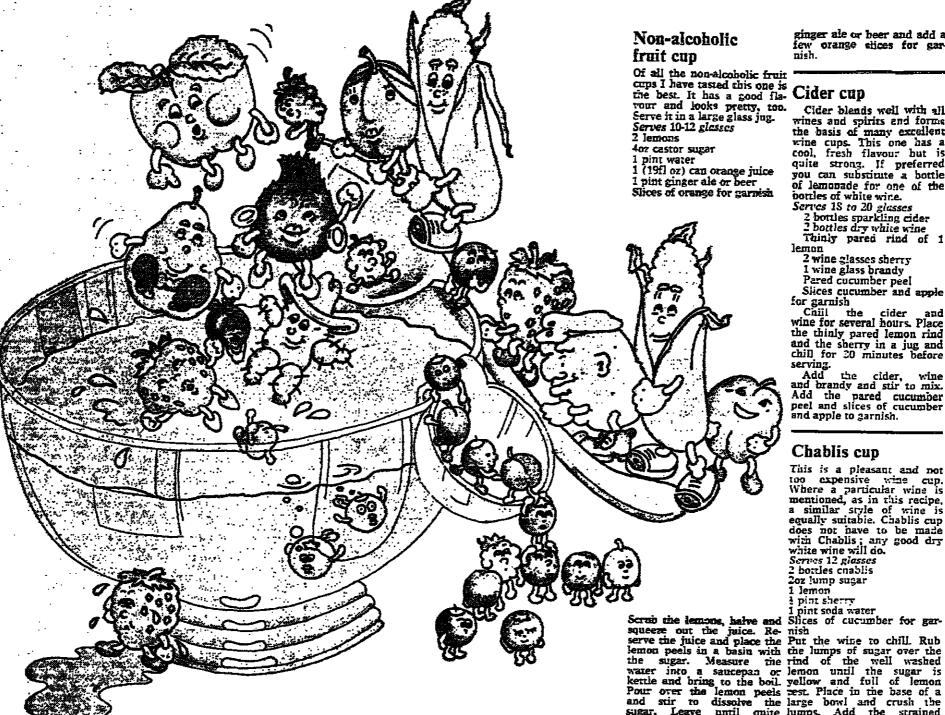
Sangria

is always meeting wine cup which is often form or another drunk in Spain. In recent many variations of grank in Spain. In recent s fairly high in years it has become popular s fairly high in years it was become popular content and expen- and rather fashionable as a take, but worth the summer drink. It is doubly it. The wine takes useful and serves as a party drink or as a light wine cup to accompany a summer meal. Sangria can be mixed d melon cubes or with soda water, lemonade or strawberries or strawberries or the budget and the occasion.

Serves 18-20 glasses

Lemons, oranges and apples 1-2 wine glasses inexpensive 2 bottles of red wine

liqueur such as curação or Grand Cut up the lemon, oranges and apples. The proportions he melon cubes, are unimportant. Other seasonal fruits can be included in a bowl or jug as well, and strawberries are in a bowl or jug as well, and strawberries are particularly good. Place the the wine. Leave in the fruit to marinate for about 15 minutes, the sugar to dishill the remaining the lemonade ordinary bottled sining chilled book, sweetened, in which case the dishing chilled book, sweetened, in which case the sangria will teste just right. If soda water is used it will be necessary to add one to a wines. Serve with two tablespoons of sugar of the fruit in each with the brandy. Stir to blend the wines and serve. as 1 bottle lemonade



Of all the non-alcoholic fruit cups I have tasted this one is the best. It has a good flavour and looks pretty, too. Serve it in a large glass jug.

Serves 10-12 glasses

Cider cup wines and spi the basis of recommendations. wine cups. This one has a cool, fresh flavour but is

> 2 bottles dry white wine Thinly pared rind of 2 wine glasses sherry 1 wine glass brandy Pared cucumber peel Pared cucumber peel
> Slices cucumber and apple
> for garnish
> Chill the cider and wine for several hours. Place the thinly pared lemon rind and the sherry in a jug and chill for 30 minutes before serving.
> Add the cider, wine and the brandy, Just before and brandy and stir to mix.

bottles of white wire. Serves 18 to 20 glasses 2 bottles sparkling cider

Add the cider, wine and brandy and stir to mix. Add the pared cucumber peel and slices of cucumber and apple to garnish.

thos expensive wine cup, is quite unitke any other Where a particular wine is wine cup you have ever mentioned, as in this recipe, tasted. Pernod lovers will a similar style of wine is adore it and the longer the equally suitable. Chablis cup cup stands the more the does not have to be made Pernod fiavour comes out. with Chablis; any good dry white wine will do. Serves 12 glasses 2 bordes chablis 1 lemon pint soda water

serve the juice and place the Fut the wife to Chill Rub Sugar—see fective lemon peels in a basin with the lumps of sugar over the 1 siphon soda water the sugar. Measure the rind of the well washed Finely pared strips of cucumwater into a saucepan or lemon until the sugar is ber neel. kettle and bring to the boil yellow and full of lemon Chill the wine in advance. Pour over the lemon peels sest. Place in the base of a Place some ice in a large and stir to dissolve the large bowl and crush the serving bowl. Pour in the sugar. Leave until quite lumps. Add the strained wine, Pernod and creme de cold.

Strain the mixture into a solve the sugar. An alterna a little sugar to taste. Lastly Strain the mixture into a solve the sugar. An alterna- a little sugar to taste. Lastly large jug. Add the reserved tive is simply to use castor add the siphon of soda water lemon juice and the orange sugar, the finely pared rind and the cucumber peel for juice and chill well. When of the lemon and the juice. Stir in the sherry and the

ginger ale or beer and add a chilled wine. Just before few orange slices for gar-serving stir in the soda nish. water, add ice and some slices of cucumber for dec-

Note: some recipes for chair-lis cup omit the soda water;

Cider blends well with all it is really a matter of per-wines and spirits and forms sonal taste. the basis of many excellent

cool, fresh flavour but to cool, go can substitute a bottle. This is a refreshing light wine cup, a blend of rose wine cup, a blend of rose cup, a sweet white wine. A with a sweet white wine. A wine cup trat looks very

Serves 12 glasses
1 bottle vin rosé
4 bottle haut barsac or other sweet white wine 1 liqueur glass of brancy

Cool moon

Chablis cup

The cloudy deep green of this cup is a most unusual role is a pleasant and not colour and so is the taste. It is a wine cup popular with men because it is not at all sweet. If you feel the Pernod flavour is too pronounced. use only half the quantity. Serves 35 glasses
3 bottles white burgund;
4 bottle Perned
3 tablespoons creme

menthe

periments with spirits are in vogue

Britain is, for long a chilly country and one, we tend to spirits as something out the cold. Yet ormous consumption ch, brandy and rum countries indicates ese can be enjoyed much when the tem-

nally, of course, many were drunk as prevs and medicines, and ber of liqueurs had beginnings in the potions compounded ors, such as angostura c bitters, or in the restorative cordials ay and when wines available, the "Sundden drop in tem in the evening, and drink, often much d with fruit—as in Number One, "the Number One, "the gin sling"—is re-on a sultry day any-

1960s Campari be-ry chic, and in the hite rum, with all assible additives—

A vodka bottle crating machine in action at Gilbeys plant in Harlow, Essex.

means that people who are well known brands; and in menthe frampé popular with lassible additives—

ae, lemon, Coke, and e juice—has not only in popularity but is sity classless drink: order a Daiquiri in a lockland or a bar in without encounters surprise. It looks as It white spirit, Mexiala, made from the ant, is going to be uccessful. Squza, the ng brand in Mexico, ionneer, but there are nore now doing big here.

a is either taken ha lick of lime juice ch of salt on the internation of the frame and eastern Mexico choice and the internation of the menths of the menths

rrodsWine & Spirit Department

-brimful of cool ideas

for Summer refreshment.

We suggest you to this resipe
for Kir Win Blanc Cassis:
A dash to taste of either Greme de Cassis of Cassis Simp,
topped up with ice cold White Burgundy
or Sparkling Wine.

Our recommendations

Creme de Cassis de Dague, house E2. Cassis Surop, bodie E1.60

Reserve des Remparts; buille £120

Ackerman 1811, Curee Brut, bottle £1.40

half, topped up with water, and a Tomate is pastis with grenadine and water, the grenadine tinting the water, so that the drink does look like tomato juice while pack ing far more kick.

towards the use of all the spirits enables the adventurous to experiment and offer a single unusual drink when people come in for remore conventional apéritifs and mixtures. But it is im portant to remember that not this kind be served really cold, but that there is a subtle difference between those made simply from bottles chilled in the refrigerator, those to which equally chilled soda or other minerals are added, those poured over ice cubes, and those embodying finely crushed ice. Observing the recommendations of the ference to the ultimate quality of the drink.



How we put the secret into Tonic Water at Schweppes.

An essential stage in the blending that makes the Tonic Weppe so shaft and sharp and lively.

Canals offer carefree travel on the vineyard trail

in the more luxurious Ber- can visit the excellency for the Amanya of th

in the more luxurious Ber- can visit the excellently

of their 18 miles of cellars, and the fascinating sequence of processes, involving intri-cate manual skills and craftsmanship, by which the delectable product is made of their regional producers. The Jerez vintage fiest is probably one of the regional product.

Also in Epernay are Mercier (wino take visitors round in a little train), Pol Roger and is interested in the incomparable and hospitable in all the wine countries of their autumn product.

You can stay in the area their way south it is both in some charming small the automobile capital and gant dry white Robolla.

You can stay in the area their way south it is both in some charming small the automobile capital and gant dry white Robolla.

You can stay in the area their way south it is both in some charming small the automobile capital and gant dry white Robolla.

The first trip to Seville and their first trip to Seville and gant dry white Robolla.

In Macedonia the finest red comes from the mountain vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo first memorable and hospitable in all the wine countries and distribution of their autumn products.

The Jerez vintage for three nights—a bargain; interesting for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo first memorable and hospitable in all the wine countries and distribution of the region of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hours' drive from Salo for three nights—a bargain; vineyards of Naoussa, about two hour



Aging vats for Ruffino Chianri, dating from 1881.

for the transfer carbon from the foliate of the fol

Mixing it with the best of the

at a remarkable rate; sales of mixers, by which is chiefly meant tonic water, butter lemon and two kinds of ginger ale, increased by 14 per cent last year and

by Alan Hamilton market in excess of 550m, vodka and appears out of a total soft drinks preferred to the trad product by younger drawler of the trade agree that one of the princi-

Leading medical authorities agree that one of the principal causes of heart failure among Scotsmen is the sight of Englishmen adulterating the finer products of the finer products of the Highland glens with brown fizzy liquid from small bottles. There is only one mixer for good whisky and it is piped to every home.

No one in his right mind would order a 15-year-old Genliver single malt and a bontle of ginger ale. But at the same time he who takes his gin straight from the bottle must have an unhealthily desperate the faculties, not to mension a sumach of galvanized iron.

There is, in other words, a proper place for mixers, and tit is a place that is growing at a remarkable rate; sales and rink, especially with the same time he appears an increasingly popular times that this facturers have cashed in the browding of the border, it must sales still further its facturers have cashed that this facturers have cashed in the current trend and in the current

good summer provided an several million men.
additional fillip to mixer The low-calorie
sales, with more people ear market is now work

ular mixer of edi, it is being rinally, a last wor run a close second by ginger those apoplectic Scale. Traditional ginger ale like it to be thoustenesses who like a warming straight from the dinixer with their whisky, but Secretly, they all add it is now outsold by the ade to it, to such a more mellow. American that the mixer in quadrates a faight research into provided free on

American ginger goes not of the ready-bottle only into whisky, but into Scotch be long delayed

an increasingly popular use low-calorie mixen drink, especially with the that has not escape young.

Last year's exceptionally weight-watching won

ginger, a fairly recent iono-provided free on yation. bar counters. Can

Findlater's Dry Fly Guide to Summer Afternoons.



To while away the waiting hours in those clear calm, unknown backwaters. just sip the soothingly satisfying sherry.

Cycling.

Go round and round incides. No nicerway to spend glorious summer afternoons dut for those downs that are all uphill, try the blissfully relating medium taste.



azyaitements on the Cherwall Escape the crowcs with the subtle quisiness of Findlaters Dry Fry Sherry. Aftertasting randome formas, branes no harmin



Croquet. Atew close friends and a bright idea to replace the lost hoop. We're all bad losers, so Smooth everything over will the peace making sher



What else to do? Takea bettle of Findiater's Dry Fly mone hand, a glass in the other, and begin pouring. See the viarm delightful colour. lastethefull medium richness. Now you're in the right frame of mind to ask. Vouself: What more could went?





If you haven't tried it, it's time you did.

Henkell Trocken is sparkling, dry, incredibly like champagne. It's just the job for launching brides, battleships, babies, bank-loans, anything you care to name.

Henkell Trocken-most good wine merchants stock it. But if you have any trouble, Findlater Matta Agencies, Windsor Avenue, Merton Abbey SW192SN will be glad to tell you where to get it.

On occasions like this nothing else will do.

METHING IN THE AYR

of Avr is thick with devogood intentions. In the if the past two months be met there the Scottish of the Labour Party, and that devolution is is hing and that a directly cottish Assembly might st way of having it; then ish TUC, which resolved dution is a good thing an elected Scottish would be the best way it; and now the Scottish tive and Unionist Assochich has just resolved vlution is a good thing told by Mr Buchanan-?, the party's frontbench n on Scottish matters, Assembly composed of atives drawn from the onal and district coun-I be the best way of hav-Today the conference om Mr Heath, whose ace towards devolution doses has been rather rular than that of the he will be addressing of the credit for the y of this new tune goes cottish National Party, i so conspicuously well general election in

on a platform of unnationalism. nd Conservative parties · · · driven to see what they catch the mood. An poll conducted Research Centre and l in *The Scotsman* this ws the SNP still improv-pular regard since the election at the expense inservative and Liberal The Liberals, who alone n offering what most voters are supposed to bstantial political devo-zarely within the United get very small elecard for their pains. What make of that?) P, according to this poll,

g the Conservatives for lace in order of popular The poll also sheds light omposition of the SNP's A much higher proif its supporters is young the case in the other It attracts a third of all between the ages of

eighteen and twenty-five, while support trails away among people of pensionable age. Alone of the parties SNP has a following which is evenly distributed between the major social classes. It has, in short, a good electoral profile. Furthermore, more than half its supporters are shown to prefer complete Scottish independence from the rest of Britain. It was not generally reckoned that so high a propor-tion of those voting for the SNP wanted its principal distinguishable policy.

The Scottish Tories interpret these and other portents to mean that the Scottish electorate is resolved to have more of the decisions affecting Scotland taken in Scotland, preferably by Scotsmen. And they accept the common view that administrative devolution ought to be matched by the development of political institutions. The form of assembly proposed this week by Mr Buchanan-Smith adheres closely to the recommendations of the party committee under the chairmanship of Sir Alec Douglas-Home which reported four years

The assembly would be empowered to debate all matters affecting Scotland including estimates; and it would have a considerable legislative role in conjunction with, and in sub-ordination to, Parliament. It would not, seemingly, give off a Scottish Executive. And—this is where the proposal differs from the Douglas-Home report-the assembly's members would be indirectly, not directly, elected, being drawn from among regional and district councillors.

This would be a weak form of political devolution compatible with the maintenance of the present scale of Scottish representation at Westminster and the present nature of the Secretary of State's office—both features of the system by which Scottish Tories set great store. It is, however, vulnerable to criticism from a variety of points of view: as being too little to satisfy the Scottish appetite for home rule, yet too much to resile from, and therefore unstable; as being at the next election.

insufficiently democratic in not admitting direct election (it is objected that yet another set of elections would be excessive; but if excess there be, it is surely of tiers of government not of occasions for electing them); and as being too slight a transfer of authority to make much impact on the substantive problems exercising Scotland.

There was an alternative strategy open to the Scottish Tories. This would have been to go hard for administrative devolunion-Mr Heath is expected to favour the transfer of much more of the Energy Department to Scotland when he speaks at Ayr today, and Sir William McEwan Younger, chairman of the party in Scotland, has espoused the idea of a Scotlish development corporation liberally financed by hypothecated revenue from North Sea oil (though neither of these party leaders himself regards that sort of measure as sufficient). And, while going for administrative devolution, to reject political devolution as a needless compli-cation, injurious to an integrated economy, and a slippery slope on to which to propel the union of the two kingdoms. This might be described as the Willie Ross Mark I position, and it at least has the merit of clarity.

There is some evidence permitting a conclusion—and The Scotsman's ORC poll is not the first to turn it up—that Scottish nationalism is largely a function of economic discontent. Oil, its prospects, and the suspicion that the Scots may not reap enough of the benefits reinforce the economic basis of the Scottish desire for self-management. A generous deal on oil, more administrative decentralization, better evidence that the Conservative Party in and out of Scotland knows what is needed for the improvement of Scotland's economic condition, and no truck with fancy constitutions. This might have been ground as favourable for counter-attack as that towards which the Scottish Tories are heading. It would certainly have provided the electors of Scotland with a choice which it is beginning to look as if they will not have

ROWING THE RHODESIAN GAP

ement is welcome news, pes have been dashed beagreement comes it must 3 Africans better terms on ance to majority rule and of racial discrimination y were offered under the ween Mr Smith and Sir uglas-Home in November, arce's commission put it est of acceptability. But ie Bishop is asking for r Smith has been slow to much, having taken his n the Anglo-Rhodesian ut as a final take-it-orettlement. In his view is had either to accept it se the existing white

ist regime. nith now has cogent or getting an agreement still has the Bishop and erate, non-violent Afri-ional Council to treat ambique may soon have istration with no interest the reverse) either in thodesia to evade United sanctions or in preventerrillas raiding into along its frontier. If and his diehards do not

full urgency of a settleuch conditions, there are n leaders, not to mention rican officials in Salis-

ort that Mr Ian Smith and raise the ante. For political Muzorewa are at last near credibility he may feel he must, the more so as days pass. But it is important that the British Government should consider what it would do if an agreement were reached, and if they were asked to endorse it with the corollary of prompt recognition of Rhodesian independence and negotiations for the removal of sanctions. before the Portuguese coup, the previous government might well have recommended its prompt acceptance on the ground that it met Sir Alec's conditions for a settlement reached between white and black Rhodesians, after the Pearce verdict. However, Sir Alec never undertook not to scrutinize or modify an agreement, and the question of putting it to a wider

test of acceptability was left open. The Labour Government will have to be ready with an answer. for delay could undo a concordat which on subsequent examination proved to be fair and workable if promptly ratified. The Government is likely to ask the question whether in fact the ANC does still represent African majority opinion, for if it does an agreement would stand up to any attack, but, if not, the agreement would be repudiated by those who felt they could rally African support in overturning it.

o do. Fortunately, the indications langed situation may of are that the ANC has mass

impolitic restrictions placed on its leaders in travel or organizing in rural areas, communications are good. Rural Africans are politically aware as never before in Rhodesian history. Their reactions quickly reach the Bishop and his executive. They are strengthened by lasting memories of the disastrous and violent struggles between the rival Mr Nkomo and Zanu under Rev Sithole) in which the innocent suffered terribly. However, like other organiza

tions, ANC could fall behind events. The rural Africans have enabled the guerrillas to operate, and so are in touch with their ideas. News of change in Mozambique and Portuguese Africa generally could rouse rapidly rising expectations. In Africa elsewhere, and among black Rhodesian exiles, there would be reactions against undue concessions to the Smith regime, even if the Bishop makes them. The difficulty for the British Government is that it has no representatives in Rhodesia, and little capacity to weigh the backing for any party, faction, leader or proposal. Yet if an agreement emerges, the next move is Britain's. At least the Government must be ready to send out expert assessors. A mistake in assessment or in timing would have most unfortunate consequences.

rw incline the Bishop to African support. Despite- the

HIFF OF TAMMANY HALL our Party's north-east been rejected by his constituency council will be deciding association. The taint of corruption will be removed only by a

ether to demand a full ito the party's affairs in There is the familiar

that such a broad into corruption should place while police invesare proceeding. But o would in effect leave police forget that their must by its very nature ve. It is bound to conon alleged criminal acts hose instances in parhere there seem to be chances of a conviction. anxieties that have for e surrounded Labour in h-east are of a more nature. There is the Tammany Hall. That s share the unease of tial and more distant s shown by the success ward Milne, for so long ly campaigner for an when he stood as an ent for Blyth in the

full inquiry and the application of whatever remedies are shown to be necessary.

But what sort of an inquiry? The lesson of recent corruption stories on both sides of the Atlantic is that partial disclosure is damaging for everyone concerned. All too often those under attack seem to adopt the maxim: give a little and keep back a lot. The effect is to feed rumour and to poison the public mind. For their own good, as well as for the health of British politics, the Labour Party must avoid giving this impression in deciding what form of inquiry to set up, assuming that they have the good sense not to reject the proposal

altogether. This means that it must not be left either to party officials or to those politicians who might best be described as trusted servants of the movement. It is bound to be an internal inquiry only in the election after having sense that it will be set up by the

party and will report to the party. But it does not have to be conducted by members of the party. If it is, then it will need to be led by someone of the public standing and unquestioned legal authority of Lord Gardiner. His name would command the necessary confidence beyond the ranks of the

But it might be better to ask someone of independent standing from outside the party to conduct the investigation. That would symbolize, as nothing else could, Labour's determination to root out whatever mischief there may be. It would be, as it were, a public assurance that nothing would be held back, nothing would be put in a kindly light for the sake of wider political considerations. The immediate effect might be painful, but in the longer term it would be better than the continuing suspicion that perhaps there might be more that had not come out. The British public will respect the act of cleansing if it is seen to be done

w's damages David Green eport the case of a 23-year-

who had remarried a man se-figure salary, and was clamages of £65,000 in resthe death of her former. This case highlights the of the recent illogical surstrident feminists on the practice under which k into account remarriage

The situation is absurd because damages under the Fatal Accidents
Acts are only payable upon proof
of dependancy; the right of a widow
to recover at all assumes that she
was, and would have remained de pendent upon her husband. Unless death of a close relative is to be come a sort of prize giving in which children and husbands as well as wives are to have the right to claim compensation regardless of depen dancy, the anomalous position of the widow must be reversed. And if women's lib or others consider this

undignified, they must reflect upon the fact that they can have the credit due to independence—in which case they have no claim that can be raised upon dependancy; or they can have the cash benefits, and the affront to dignity, inherent in proving dependancy. But they cannot have both.
Yours faithfully,

thoroughly, but not otherwise.

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris. Nr Haverfordwest. May 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for keeping the CIR

From Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for

Sir, I was certainly very pleased to see Professor Roberts' letter on the Commission of Industrial Relations in your May 10 issue. There is no doubt that the Commission has been treated shabbily in the present scramble to repeal the 1971 Indus-

trial Relations Act.
While supporting the bulk of the repeal the Liberal Party has made it quite clear that it would like to see the CIR retained. In fact at a private meeting held with Mr Foot a few weeks ago I made that point very forcibly. Speaking in the Second Reading debate on the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill last week

I said:
"The CIR has done some first-class work. I am sure that every fair-minded Member would want to pay minded Member would want to pay tribute to the excellent work done by Sir Leonard Neal and his col-leagues and staff. It is, in our view, a tragedy that their work is to cease and that the expertise which they have built up over the last five years should be so callously and lightly ditched."

Commission wrongly, been-tarred with the brush of the National Industrial Relations of the National Industrial Relations Court. It has become a target for trade union opposition and must, therefore, pay the penalty that the unions demand. Any sensible person knows that the Commission was set up in 1969 by a Labour Government? Its establishment was a direct result of a recommendation by the Donovan Commission. The work of the CIR revolved around recognition agreements and procedural agreements. ments and procedural agreements—
a totally separate function from
everyday conciliation and arbitration.
The Liberal Party believes that the CIR should be retained to continue its valuable work that it has been doing and that the projected concilia-tion and arbitration service should undertake the everyday tasks that its title implies. I shall, therefore, be tabling an amendment to retain the CIR for the parliamentary committee on the Bill. Yours faithfully. CYRIL SMITH,

Attitudes to wealth tax From Sir Charles Mott-Radelyffe

Sir, The result of the survey on the wealth tax made for The Times and published on May 13 suggests that if people are asked starry eyed questions they are apt to give starry eyed replies. It is, for instance, quite meaningless to refer to incomes before tax in the context of "wealth". Very few people walk about with the latest tax code in their pocket; it is the take home packet that counts: According to the ax tables :

Take home packet £3,325 £5,000 provides £10,000 £10,475 £13,905 £50,000

Thus one-third of the poll who, you report, regard the required level of income to qualify for "wealth" as lying between £5,000 and £10,000 a year are really referring to gross incomes of £10,000 and £30,000. These rates of tax alone would seem to constitute a wealth

Your headlines read "Poll tax shows that 72 per cent would back wealth tax on assets exceeding £75,000°. Do these 72 per cent realize that a farmer owning, say, 130 acres—hardly a viable unit—or a shop keeper owning a tobacco and sweet shop in the high street of some country town have assets worth something in excess of £75,000 ? Are they to be clobbered by wealth tax and how do they pay it except by selling part of their asset? I do not know how you sell part of a shop, but if you sell part of a farm of 130 acres, you reduce it to a totally uneconomic size thereby depriving the farmer and his family of their

Any individual, whether questioner or questioned, in an opinion poll who confuses "assets" (that can't be readily realized without disastrous results) with "cash" is unlikely to qualify for a wealth tax for very long.
Yours faithfully,

CHARLES MOTT RADCLYFFE, Barningham Hall, Matlaske, Norwich.

Violence in Middle East

From Mr Christopher Mayhew, Labour MP for Woolwich East Sir, On my last visit to the Middle East, in January, I denounced Pale-stinian terrorism at all my four press conferences and in both my television interviews. My remarks were widely quoted in the Arab press and will have been approved, I am sure, by the great majority of the Arabs who

How dare Mr Bernard Levin suggest, in his article today (May 17), that I would try to condone or excuse Maalot ?

The partisan defence of murder is indeed an abomination, whether the victims are Israel children slaughtered in a school or Arab children slaughtered in a Lebanese refugee camp. But Mr Levio's article is viriated by his omission from his long list of guilty persons. The Jewish record on violence in Palestine, like the Arab record, is atrocious. Many examples could be given, past and present. Moreover, it can be argued that the people most obviously guilty of condoning murder are not, as Mr Levin suggests, the Americans who defend Calley or Manson, or the Irishmen who defend the IRA killers, but any people, including the Israelis, who clamour for vengeance and violent retaliation as a justified answer to the

violence they themselves condemn. People who apply double standards to murder are, as Mr Levin says, "maggots who threaten to devour society". But let Mr Levin examine himself before making slanderous And let Maalot lead all of us.

including Mr Levin and myself. to redouble our efforts to help forward a peaceful settlement in the Middle CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW,

Attorney General and the judiciary

From Mr Mertin McLaren, Conservative MP for Bristol, North-West that there is a right to criticize members of the judiciary, and that it is his duty to protect that right in Parliament and outside. Presumably he would wish to see his colleagues

exercise the right in the prescribed way, uphill struggle though this may be for him. The books of reference show that the conduct of judges cannot be debated in Parliament save upon a substantial motion; members then have notice of the attack to be made and a distinct vote of the House may be taken. Yours faithfully.

MARTIN McLAREN. House of Commons.

From Sir Hilary Scott Sir, How depressing—and disquier-ing—is the letter in your issue of May 16 from the Attorney General. He quotes an extract from his letter to Mr Mark Carlisle as follows: "I hope that it is unnecessary for me to say that I wholeheartedly support the upholding of proper respect for the judiciary and agree that nothing should be said or done, in Parliament or elsewhere, which amounts to an unfair attack on Indeed to the proper amounts and anyther attack on Indeed to the proper in the proper in the property of the prop Judges or undermines the authority of the judiciary or the rule of law." Unexceptionable sentiment, but the

Attorney General then adds that it is his duty to protect the right to criticize members of the judiciary, in Parliament and outside, as being healthy both for the judiciary and for the administration of justice.

Mir Foot, who holds an important ministerial office, referred in the House of Commons to Sir John Donaldson as having a "trigger-happy judicial finger". When invited to withdraw this cheese. vited to withdraw this observation he did not do so. The Attorney

General appears to condone this derisive slur on one of her Majesty's Judges, presumably as being a criticism the right to make which he has a duty to protect—a strange way indeed of wholeheartedly upholding proper respect for the judiciary and showing concern for the health

of the administration of justice.

This is more than a question of ill manners on the part of a Minister speaking in Parliament about some-one who cannot reply. It is an attack on a Judge who was carrying out his duty to administer the law. It is a law that Mr Foot does not like. It may be repealed. So long as it is the law it should be upheld by every-one, both in Parliament and outside. Yours faithfully, HILARY SCOTT, Knowle House, Bishops Walk,

Addington, Surrey. May 16. From Mr Gerald Gordon Sir, It is unfortunate that the Attorney General in seeking to justify the comments of a Cabinet colleague has failed to draw the distinction between, on the one hand, argued and reasoned disagreement with a judicial pronouncement (which has long been acceptable) and on the other criticism amount-ing to political debating invective, unargued and (in the circumstances)

best described as sharp-shooting.
Surely the real offence committed by the Secretary of State for Employment is not that he disagreed with a ruling of Sir John Donaldson but that, as a Minister of the Crown, he, by his comments, criticized Sir John's motives and/or competence without any attempt at substantia-tion or justification.
Yours faithfully, GERALD GORDON. 5 Farm Place, W3. May 16.

patients must perforce become part of, and entangled in, the adminis-trative machine if they are to in-crease their earnings. Like the consultant, who not only leads, but executes the most diffi-cult parts of treatment, the skilled ward every the ambacond and

ward sister is the ambassador who speaks to worried relatives, sets the

are three senior ward sisters currently looking for administrative posts to acquire a living salary.
Yours faithfully,

Consultant Neurosurgeons, Greenwich and Bexley Area Health

Authority, Brook General Hospital, Shooters Hill Road,

From Dr A. M. Bold and Dr D. R.

Sir, One of the saddest lessons of the past few years is that patient and reasonable negotiation gain nothing

that militant, sometimes impatient, action will not achieve more effectively. Hospital staff, traditionally imbued with such old-fashioned notions as responsibility and service, here here slow to learn this Ye

have been slow to learn this. In

have been slow to learn this. In consequence, nurses, radiographers, technicians, porters, carpenters and many other workers in hospitals are paid a fraction of what they deserve for their skill, hard work and level of responsibility. Hospitals find it increasingly difficult to recruit staff, the strain on the rest gets worse. and standards of care declined.

and standards of care decline.
Since dedication to duty and responsible behaviour are so ill-rewarded, it is not surprising that industrial action in hospitals, unthinkable a little while ago, has already occurred and more is threatened. Worse still, demoralization and desvair are sureading and

tion and despair are spreading, and

now it is ordinary people who are talking of withdrawing labour, what-ever the consequences. The results will be irreversible; there will not

be the usual reports of lost produc-tion, that can be made up later, but of lost lives. We hope that the Government diagnoses the serious-

ness of the malady, and treats it before it becomes incurable. Yours faithfully,

Consultant Chemical Pathologist, D. R. LONDON,

Consultant Physician, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre,

GEORGE NORTHCROFT,

MICHAEL BRIGGS,

Woolwich, SE18.

London

Problems of hospital workers extent that many of those who pre-fer to carry out the direct care of

From the Chairman of Brent and Harrow Area Health Authority
Sir, Your leading article of May 14 makes clear the urgency of a review of the rewards of nurses (and of many other categories of staff in the NHS). In particular, it indicates that their deplorable situation stems largely from their high ethical standards which inhibit the use of the dards which inhibit the use of the strike weapon, and from the fact that, in the past, they have had to fight their own battles without much effective management support.

Since April 1, however, an entirely new and potentially powerful ally of the nurses and other staff may have emerged. The new Area Health Authorities have the statutory respectivities of plants of the statutory respectivities. ponsibility of planning and provid-ing comprehensive health services in their areas, and it is their duty to dispose of their resources money, of buildings and equipment, and, above all, of their dedicated staff—in such a way as to provide for the community the best possible balance of health care. In particular, it is clearly part of the management task of the new AHAs to take such steps as lie within their power to ensure that all the various categories of their staff are rewarded appropriately for the tasks in hand.

in the case of nurses, and indeed of other staff directly involved in patient care, there can be little doubt that Area Health Authorities will give considerable support to their claims. First, AHAs will surely develop their own personnel policies so that, within national constraints, conditions and career prospects are made as attractive as possible. Second, AHAs are now in a position to exert pressure on central govern-ment, and on the Whitley machinery, to ensure that the pay and conditions for these groups of staffs are com-mensurate with the nature of their work, the extent of their responsi-bilities, and the degree of training

required.
At the same time Area Health Authorities will no doubt be con-sidering comingency plans for con-tracting the range of services they offer, so as to maintain the essential qualities of the NHS in the event of further losses of nursing staff. Neither the Government nor the community as a whole should be unaware of the possible consequences of any failure to give adequate recognition to the nursing profession. Yours faithfully,

BRYAN THWAITES, Kidderpore Avenue, NW3,

From Mr George B. Northcroft and others

Sir, The general introduction of the Salmon structure into the nursing profession has laid great emphasis on administration. Administrative posts have not only increased in

number but carry the higher rates of remuneration.

The position of the ward sister and staff nurse has altered to the

Edgbaston, Birmingham. May 15.

A. M. BOLD.

Anti-abortion campaign From Mr Malcolm Muggeridge Sir, Mrs Renée Short asks (Letters,

May 16) why it is my opinion that, under a Labour Government with a comfortable majority, euthanasia would be legalized. I gladly explain. I base this opinion on what happened when abortion was legalized. The legalization of abortion was not Labour Party policy; on the other hand, the passing of a Private Mem-ber's BiH, sponsored by a Liberal, Mr David Steel, legalizing it was facilitated by the Labour Govern-ment then in office. Otherwise, it would never have got onto the Statute Book.

Thus, the Government was able to appease its clamant abortionist supporters without thereby committing the party on an issue which, in certain constituencies, can lose votes, I think the same thing will happen with euthanasia, whose supporters tend to be ardent abortionists.

The point arose when I interviewed Mr Harold Wilson for Cana-

dian television on the occasion of the publication of his volume of political memoirs. I mentioned to him that the most momentous piece legislation passed during his premiership was, in my estimation, the Abortion Bill, which, however, did not even appear in the index of his book. He looked discreet, and pointed out that it was a Private Member's Bill—which, of course I knew: as both of us did that if he had wanted it to go the way of the great majority of Private Member's Bills, it would have sunk without

I formed the impression that he was personally against the Bill—a point in his favour as far as I was concerned—but had yielded to pressure. Afterwards, I reflected that any Conservative or Labour Government in office is bound to disappoint its militants, and therefore feels under an obligation to throw them an occasional bone. The difference between the two parties (pretty well the only one I can think of) is that the Tories throw a money bone-commercial television and radioand the Socialists a permissive one -porn and abortion, with euthanasia in the pipe-line.

Mrs Short asks me if I will join her in her "campaign for a proper family planning policy". Alas, no. I hold the unpopular view that contraception, in that it facilitates the pur-suit of eroticism without reference to its purpose, which is procreation, and its condition, which is enduring love, is itself a cause of the moral dilemmas it is supposed to resoly From contraception to abortion, euchanasia is not, as I see it, have tarianism broadening down from precedent to precedent, by a slippery Gadarene slide im another

Yours etc. MALCOLM MUGGFCIDGE. Park Cottage. Robertsbridge.

Army in Northern Ireland

From Mr and Mrs Tony Firth "Bring the boys home from Sir, "Bring the boys none from Ireland" is understandably a popular cry. It is not, however, a new one, having been implicit since at least the Home Rule controversy. The establishment of a stable Irish state in which a British-orientated Protestant minority could take its place without the aid of British troops or indeed any troops has troops, or indeed any troops, has surely been the aim of British governments for over 50 years.
Of course, had Westminster brought pressure to bear on Ulster

Unionists in the postwar period, or bad Unionists in the wit or the will to take initiatives, or had Dublin shaken off, long before it did, the blinkers of a bitter past, we would not be embroiled in the present tragedy. But we are now in a sintanot be embroiled in the present tragedy. But we are now in a situa-tion in which withdrawal of the only mediating force would provoke horror before it would provoke sense; a Kilkenny cats' solution. It is fair to ask your well-inten-tioned correspondents what better results British troops and recent British policy could have been av-British policy could have been ex pected to achieve, given the age and intransigence of the problems. No doubt the Irish are "impossible"; but can we really pretend they are not less impossible than under Carson? With a power-sharing executive and a Charter of Rights the rest of the United Kingdom might well envy?

Those who visit the Province as often as we, know that it continues to function; that real attempts at belated social justice are being made; that, most of all, those on both sides who seek moderation need time, support, and room to manoeuvre. It is hard to see any of these being given them by removing the Army. (Unless that Army be replaced by some other

Even now, the vast majority of both populations remain non-violent and go about their ordinary business as best they can. The removal of our as best they can. The removal of our brave, baifled and patient soldiers —as sad victims of history as any Irishman—would at once mean that both communities would feel themselves compelled to mobilize. What then?

Yours faithfully,

TONY FIRTH, GAY FIRTH, 59 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3. May 15.

nursing example, carries out, demon-strates and teaches by the appren-ticeship method the junior nurse Theologians and the how to look after patients. The position of the ward or theatre sister and her staff nurses must be recognized for what it is and rewarded adequately lest all practical skills leave the patient. To highlight the point, at this hospital there was a stress contact the second of the second of

Eaithful

From Dr Brenda C. Cross Sir, May I be one of the apparently few readers of your paper to express some sympathy with Professor Hanson? There is a gulf between academics on the one hand and the faithful on the other, a pattern which shows up in another area, namely the nation's schools.

Where it is alarming, in both areas, is when intelligent people rejuse to have anything to do with a critical approach to the Bible and their own religious views. Too much water has passed under the bridge for us any larger to regard the Bible as communication. longer to regard the Bible as something under a glass case which we must not touch. At the same time, the ethic of Jesus still stands above all our quarrelling, and we must be bold and examine that teaching against its background and situation,

and try to relate it to our own.
Part of the enigma of Jesus is that he has kept the world thinking for two thousand years. The parables of the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son may need little by way of academic interpretation, but they need the faithful to put them into operation. Perhaps humility needed on both sides. Yours sincerely, BRENDA CROSS.

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30 Rusholme Road, Putney, SW15. May 16.

Students and free speech From Mr Christopher Fisher

Sir, It may be of interest to know that Reading University Students' Union has now reversed and rejected the policies that allowed the meetings addressed by racist and fascist speakers to be disrupted. This is further support for the growing body of student opinion that believes that the mistake of the NUS Conference at Easter in giving a licence to thuggery in universities and colleges must be overturned.

There are, I would suggest, two essential reasons why the NUS policy must be reversed: first, by adopting methods that are as bad as those of the organizations that it wishes to oppose, the student body becomes little better than those organizations; and secondly, by adopting the "heavy boy" tactic, the authoritarian right wing is encouraged and its arguments are strengthened, and this is the exact opposite of the purpose of the NUS action. However, students and society as

a whole must be vigilant in counter-ing the threat posed by the authori-tarian extremism of both the right and the left. Racist and fasci beliefs must be exposed for s fraud that they are, and this r of better education and exchans of information so that the proflearly our society can be male threat understood by everyone, not to from authoritarizaisme future, we swamp our society ithity in which must create a cort the legitimate it can be seen through and indiaspirations of the viduals can be seen through and indiaspirations of the viduals can be seen through the seen through through the seen through t

President frion, Student frion, Student first Hall, Whitekry of Reading, Univig, Resolution

From Mr D. J. Cashman

Sir, I read with interest your report Spanish youths attempting to prevent the showing of a film critical of the Falance movement. I utist the NUS leaders are comfortable in the company they are keeping. I beg to remain your humble and obedient servant.

D. J. CASHMAN. 73 St George's Square, SW1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 17: The Queen arrived in the Royal Train at Moreton-in-Marsh this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucesternine (the Duke of Beaufort).

Seautort).

The Queen drove to the Fire Service Technical College and, having been received by the Secretary of State for the Home Department (the Right Hon Roy Jenkins, AP), declared the College open and unveiled a commemorative placene.

Her Majesty later honoured the Chairman of the Fire Service Col-lege Board : Mr F. L. T. Graham-Harrison), the Commandant of the Technical College (Mr H. Judge) and the Staff and Students with presence at luncheon.

This afternoon The Queen toured the fireground and subsequently left for Moreton-in-Marsh Railway Station.

The Lady Suran Hussey. Lieu-tenant-Colonel the Right Hou Sir Martin Charteris and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in atten-dance. Duke of Edinburgh, at-

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major Benjamin Herman, F.M. arrived at Heathrow Airport his evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Germany. The Prioce of Wales this morning attended the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Reunion at the Royal Festival Hall and presented Medallions to the Fellows of 1973.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 17: Prince Richard of Glou-cester this evening opened the new extensions at Dogsthorpe Boys' Club, Peterborough. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 17: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, this evening attended the Tercentenary Dinner of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at the Mansion House. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley. RN was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president and an honorary fellow, will take the chair at the annual general meeting of the Zoological Society of London, at the offices of the society. Regent's Park, London, on May 22.

Princess Anne, as bonerary free-man, and Captain Mark Phillips will attend the Loriners' Company livery dinner at the Mansion House, London, on May 22.

Prince Richard of Gloucester will be admitted into the freedom of the Goldsmiths' Company and afterwards lunch with the court of assistants at Goldsmiths' Hall on July 3.

Birthdays today

Mr Rodney Ackland, 66; Dame Mr Rodney Ackland, 56: Dame Margot Fonteyn de Arias, 35: Sir Norman Costar, 65; Mr Clifford Curzon, 67; Mr Walter Fitzgerald, 78; Lord Hartwell, 63: Mr Norman Hepple, 66; Sir Herbert Marchant, 68: Major-General Lewis Pugh, 67; Mr Cocil Roberts, 82; Ear! of Rosslyn, 57: Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, 45; Norman St John-Stevas, MP, 45; SIF Ben Bowen Thomas. 75. TOMORROW: Sir Michael Bal-con, 73: Brigadier Sir Frederick Coates, 58; Sir Graham Cunning-ham, 62; Mr J. P. Eddy, QC, 93; Sir Harold Himsworth, 69; Sir Maurice Parsons. 64: Sir Kenneth Preston, 73; Sir Donald Scott, 73; Sir Arthur Weatherhead, 69.

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday after Easter

ST PAUCS CATHEDRAL BY S. M. 9.39 (Surnison in G. Rer C. A. French Creek: Hot. 1179 of the A. Odes, Inc. of the margin, earl (March); S. A. I. Cahoo Subdistant, A. O. Gad, those art my Good Subdistant, A. O. Gad, those art my Good Foacil.
THE QUEIN'S CHAPFL OF THE SAVOY spublic velcomed: HC, S.O.: MP, 11.15
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ALL HALLOWS BY THE LOWER: Summy Exercised. II. BY VERY.

ALL SALINDS. Margares Street: DM. 8.

ALL SALINDS. Margares Street: B. 9.

GERMON REGIST (LIVE Fauris County)

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Matter CHAMPETIER DE RIBES Tel : 770A045-Felev : Drouot 29565

> POTEL DROUGT Room No. 10 Wednesday, 22nd May

CARTEER COLLECTION of gold jewellery by Jean Mahie

Forthcoming marriages

and Aliss P. H. Langrish
The engagement is announced between John Shendon Compton Adie, Royal Corps of Transport, and of Lieuteman-Colonel C. E. Adie, MBE, and Mrs Adie, of Distisham, Devon, and Penelope Heier, daughter of hir and Mrs R. S. Langrish, of Gerrards Cross. Buckinghamshare.

Mr N. W. S. Campbell and Miss S. J. Hill The engagement is announced the engagement is amounted between Neil, elder son of Captain and Mrs W. I. Campbell, of 407 Topsham Road, Exeter, and Serena Jane, only daughter of Mradd Mrs J. C. G. Hill, of Curracheen, Chew Magna, near Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Derek, youngar son of Major and Mrs Desmond Fitz-Gerald. 72 Fim Park Road, London, SW3, and Jane, deughter Mr Richard Hilder, Martins orm, Stebbing, Essex, and Mrs June Hilder.

Mr J. C. H. Greenwood and Miss M. K. Roosen

and miss at R. R. Rosen
The engagement is announced
between John Christopher H.
Greenwood, elder son of Mr and
Mrs F. H. Greenwood, of White
Lodge, Greystones, co Wickley,
and Monica Karohine Roosen, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G.
Roosen, of Malpertuns, Laren,
North Holland.

Mr J. J. Nowell Philip and Miss A. M. Vernall

and was A. M. Vernan The engagement is announced between Julian. son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Nowell Philip, of The Mount, Kingswear, South Devon, and Authea, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Vernall, of Mill End House, Bredon, Gioucestershire.

Captain G. E. Phillips and Mrs C. R. M. Raffan

The marriage will take place on june 8, 1974, of Captain G. E. Phillips, of Guildford, and Mrs C. R. M. Raffan, of Flat 1, 18 Grassington Road, Eastbourne.

The engagement is announced retween Martyn, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. T. Wall, of Burlington Avenue, Slough, Berkstire and Shiring Hospital, Pekhara, Nepal, and Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Cox, of High Trees, Barnham, Sussex.

Marriages

The marriage rook place on May 4 at 5r Nicholas's church, Comp-ton, of Mr Stephen Copeman and Miss Nicola da Costa.

Mr C. Wilson and Miss R. Barker The marriage took place in London on May 14 between Mr Christopher Wilson and Miss Rachel Barker.

Reunion

Winston Churchill Memorial Trust The Prince of Wales attended the Winston Churchili Memorial Trust Winston Churchill Memorial Trust reunion at the Festival Hall yesterday and presented medallions to the Churchill fellows of 1973. Baroness Spencer-Churchill, the Earl of Cromer, chairman of the trustees, Viscount De L'Isle, VC, deputy chairman of the trustees, and Lord O'Neill of the Maine, chairman of the council, were present.

ST MATTHEWS, So recovering ruses. Bay sware: HC, 815; M. 11; E. A.

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815, 1215, cm; M. II, Pe G. Ecopes.
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As so 0 an happens with reports of that and, further studies produced conting results. All fellowed the seal pattern: cancer patients were asker, whether they had their appelloges removed and the proportion was had was compared with that found in comparable groups of patients without

What's wrong with Roman Catholic music?

By Colin Mawby Master of Music

Westminster Cathedral The recent livergical reforms with-in the Roman Catholic Church prein the Roman Cathone Church green sented musicians with a great opportunity. The prospect of founding a contemporary vernacular radition should have inspired them to write mesic worthy of comparison with the past. However, ten years after the implementation of the reformer. mentation of the reforms, Catholic church music remains in

Catholic church music remains in an masatisfactory state.

The reasons are complex: the deep involvement of so many fine musicians with traditional litturgical values; the economics of music publishing: the over-emphasis on congregational singing; the low morale of most choirs and their inability to sing contemporary music; and the foolishness of attempting to replace an unique and ancient heritage of music within the space of ten years. A dangerous situation has therefore arisen in which third-rate music is considered an tion has therefore arisen in which third-rate music is considered an acceptable accompaniment to worship. The Catholic Church, so long the discriminating patron of great art, is seen to be encouraging an unworthy musical culture; and is considered by many to be an institution which has no place for the real musician.

This situation caused be accepted and it calls for a firm restatement of the importance of quality and transcendental

quality and transcendental value in religious music. Everyone is familiar with the argument that only the best is worthy

Minister of State
Civil Service Department
Mr Robert Sheldon, Minister of
State, Civil Service Department,
was host at a luncheon held
yesterday at Lancaster House for
a group of senior German civil
servants who had just completed
a Civil Service College course
under exchange training arrangements between the British and
Federal German Governments. The

Federal German Governments. The Federal German Ambassador was represented by the Minister, Freihert von Stein.

British Insurance Association Members of the British Insurance

Association entertained at luncheon at Aldermary House, Queen Street, ECA, yesterday, Captain D. W. Bazalnette, R.N., and officers of HMS Bulwark.

Institute of Linguists
Lady Threlford, president of the
Institute of Linguists, held a reception last night at the AngloBelgian Club, to present the Diamond Jubilee Medal of the Insti-

mond Jubilee Medal of the Insti-tute for 1973 to Professor Dr Eugen Wüster, of Vienna, Profes-sor Dr Gerhard Nickel, of Stutt-gart University and Mr A. T. Pilley, international conference interpreter. Among the guests were former recipients of the medal. Professor Randolph Quirk, Professor Simeon Potter and Pro-fessor Peter Streveus.

fessor Peter Strevens.

British Medical Association

Dinners

Luncheons

Minister of State

Reception

of liturgy, but few are aware of the strong practical reasons for encouraging fine contemporary composition and performance. These stem from the unusual interest which society now shows in music. This has largely come about through modern methods of communication and it will be stimulated by the present increase in leisure time. Music is fast becoming one of England's more important industries and if anyone doubts this, they should remember that in 1971 the Queen's Award for Industry went to the Performing Right Society—the organization which collects composers' performing royalnes.

In the classical field, knowledge and appreciation are growing rapidly. This is largely the result of an imaginative educational policy allied to the extensive influence of broadcasting and recording. The number of nightly concerts in London is extraordinary, ranging from modern ballet at Sadlers Wells to the regular performance of Renaissance church music. Standards are very high and the contrast with many church per-formances is shattering. Reli-gious compositions which are sung with great artistry in the concert hall are rarely heard in our churches, and when they are, the singing is often of poor

In a largely materialistic age, it is a matter of great importance as to how the Church presents herself, and one method is surely through the excellence of her culture. It is wrong that Almighty God, the creator of beauty, should be worshipped with music which in many cases would be laughed off the con-cert platform. As musical appreciation grows, it will also become an increasing drawback to the work of crangelization. The problem will not be solved by a complete return to the

music of previous ages. This has a very important place, but it must be balanced with compositions of the present time. So many people assume that great the only produced by deed. art is only produced by dead men; this attitude is largely responsible for the dearth of contemporary Catholic music. It is important to remember that the Church achieved the reputation as a patron of the arts because she employed and en-couraged living artists. Modern music is certainly experiencing a period of turmoil and it is difficult to see how some of it can be fitted into worship, but an attempt must be made to adapt the best for use in

lirurgy.
There is considerable quality in some contemporary music and a number of living composers are men of great vision and

originality. These men will not be tempted to compose for the liturgy while their work is con-sidered by many to be mere cacophony It sometimes appears that the Church is only prepared to accept modern music when it is strummed, usually badly, on amplified guitars. This must be remedied if religion is to take any part in musical development. The current difficulties in modern music are partly caused by a lack of any coherent musical philosophy. This will not change until creative artists can again see that Christianity offers them a positive intellectual approach

to their work. The first step towards reestablishing past standards is to insist upon an international cathedral tradition within the Catholic Church where musical quality is accepted as an essential feature of worship. An important element of this tradition must be the patronage of contemporary composers so that new religious music can have considerable cultural impor-tance. Performance must be of sufficient stature to be worthy, in human terms, of the worship of Almightly God. The unfortu nate dichotomy between musical beauty and belief must be overcome so that music may once again be fertilized by real

religious conviction.

and "Go back to Rome", as the delegate arrived.

Accompanying the archbishop was Cardinal Gray of St Andrews and Edinburgh (right).

and Special Branch officers were stationed on the roof and every floor of the building during

The delegate presented the moderator with

The annual dinner of officers of

the Intelligence Corps was held last

night at the Dorchester Hotel. The

Colonel Commandant, Major. General J. M. Gow, presided. Sir Leonard Hooper, Sir John Killick, Major-Generals N. St G. Gribbon, R. E. Lloyd and A. C. Shortt were

Machine Gun Corps Officers' Club

Machine Gun Corps Officers' Crub held their annual remion dinner last night at Simpson's, Pictadilly, under the chulmanship of Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton, who also received the guests with Dr S. Leonard Simpson president of the Simpson Services' Club.

a commemorative medal and Dr Reid gave in

return a bound copy of reports to be presented to this year's General Assembly, which opens in

guesis.

2 Squadron HAC

the 45-minute meeting.

Archbishop Heim was given a police escort

OBITUARY DR IDA MACALPINE Psychiatrist and historian

Ida Macalpine M.D., P.R.C.P.
who died on May 2 at the age of who died on May 2 at the age of 74, had a rare combination of gifts of intellect, humanity, strength of character and capacity for hard work Three times city for hard work Three times fate changed the direction of her life and each time she responded by carving out a new career. To observe her courage during her last illness. during her last illness—about which, alas, she was allowed to which alas, she was allowed to know too much—was a humbling experience. The contributions to psychiatry which made her internationally known came at internationally known came at planning partnership with her psecheral Hunter. A cr an age when most are planning or enjoying retirement.

She was born on June 19, 1899, the fourth of five children of Signand Wertheimer, merchant and town councillor of Nuremberg, and his wife Mathilde (nee Lust). As a schoolgirl she helped to tend the injured of World War I and determined to become a doctor. Her studies during which she worked to support herself, were interrupted by marriage. In 1927 she graduated M.D. Erlangen and the following year settled in Berlin as a physician and medical officer to the Pestalozzi-Froebel Haus.

Early in 1933 when she foresaw the way things were going in Germany, she brought her two young sons and ageing mother to England where there were family ties. She requalified at Edinburgh in 1934 on the Scotnish triple conjoint, and practised in London until World War II. In 1941 she married George Lawson Macalpine of Accrington, Lancs, who died in 1948. She returned to London and devoted the rest of her life to the science and art of psycho-

selected readings, The dred Years of Psychia: 1860, which became a Richard Hunter. volume bringing the psychiatry as exempt developments at a far mental hospital in No don up to date so t Psychiatry for the P timed to appear next; her 75th birthday, corrected proof and adex on her sick ned Growing experience winle range of ac chronic psychiatric convinced her that psy factors cause distress disease and her oshifted from the osy to the neurological, fi to brain. This was th of her studies of a malady which began t in the medical press

acknowledged classic torical pathography, G and the Mad-Business in 1969. caused a fundamental of that "much malig arch's" life and reign subsequent history : and devoted the rest of her life subsequent history raphy testifies. She was elected M. At first she interested herself in psychoanalysis and her papers on the development of papers on the development of transference and on the subsequent history raphy testifies. She was elected M. The Royal College of I of London under the papers on the development of 1959, and Fellow of transference and on the subsequent history raphy testifies.

> would normally have recognition by the v

MR GEORGE BACKER

Sir Henry d'Avigdor-Goldsmid George Backer, whose death in New York was reported very recently at the age of 71 was described by Theodore White in The Making of the President 1960 as "one of the finest minds of the Democratic party". Characteristically his interven-tion in the 1960 presidential ion in the 1960 presidential arena was in an unsuccessful attempt to swing the convention to his long time hero Governor Averell Harriman but the stop Kennedy movement came much too late to have any chance of being effective. Characteristically too he played a big part in obtaining for the late Robert Kennedy the democratic nomination for Senator for New nomination for Senator for New

York in 1964. He was a passionate Liberal He was a passionate Liberal plays with Behrman who twice stood for election for the New York City Council in the seemingly hopeless cause of the Seemingly hopeless cause of the American Labour party. He american Labour party. He appeared as recently slowly realized that Tammany Hall's control over New York was immune to assault from the made many friends he outside and his devoted support for Averell Harriman in both his excessful comparings for the his successful campaigns for the marriage to Eve-for governorship and in his unsuc- of Patsy Richardson cessful bid for the Democratic pic skier-renewed tic nomination in 1956 sprang there-from. He wanted to see the Democratic party in office purged of fatal illness more than the taint of "bossism". This is ago left irreparable an ideal that many share but few him. He will be deep are willing to do anything about. by a much larger circ.
Backer was born in New York sides of the Atlantic.

DR C. W. CARTER

2 Squadron HAC

The first annual dinner of 2
Squadron, Honograble Artillery
Company, dining with veteran
members of B Battery, 3 HQ, 4
and Yager Companies, was held
last night at the Regimental Headquarters. Armony House, EC.
The Squadron Commander, Major
B. A. Kay, presided and the principal guests were Major the Hon
M. J. O'Brien and Major W. C.
Loscombe. his kindliness and scholarship. He saw the Biochemistry Department grow from the room in the Physiology Laboratory, which he shared with R. A. Peters, into Physiology Laboratory, which he shared with R. A. Peters into one of the largest and most distinguished institutions of the Oxford Science Area. The department was a success because it had in its early days people such as Carrier who saw the college e chapel, the gardens of under the college of the colleg department was a success be-cause it had in its early days people such as Carrer who saw the importance of teaching the new subject effectively to medical students and were prepared to devote themselves to this end. Some indication of Carter's teaching of Biochemistry can be gained from his book with R. H. S. Thompson Biochemistry in Relation to Medicine (first edition, 1949) which was a work of scholar than a university of the specific control of the specific contr which was a work of scholar-where eccentricity o ship as well as being a popular and behaviour is

> He was born in Boston and tor of 11 Paris thea worked with Count Basic and 1945 he reorganized Dizzy Gillespie before joining and the Opera Company of the Filterman hand in 1950. the Ellington band in 1950.
>
> In 1956, while the Ellington band was playing "Diminuendo of Lieutenant-Cole of Lieutenant-Cole of Cheylesmore, DSO, c at Rachaw, Albert Newport Jazz festival, a woman got up and began to dance. Gonsalves improvised solo after solo, in what was regarded as a high point in festival history.

Pope Paul has accepted the resignation of Rishop James Cunning-ham from the see of Hexham and Newcastle on grounds of ill health. Bishop Cunningham, who is 63, has been Bishop of Herham and Newcastle since 1958. He will rule the diocese as apostolic administrator until the nomination

Lord Wigoder

tion with this country long drawn out agoni in 1903 of wealthy parents whose recently immigrant origins would suggest.

Emeritus Fellow of The Queen's College and Emeritus Reader in age of 75.

PAUL GONSALVES Paul Gonsalves, tenor saxo-phonist of the Duke Ellington Band, has died in London. He

The life barony conferred on Mr B. T. Wigoder, QC, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Wigoder, of Cheetban in the City of Manchester.

1919. After gaining I elected a Fellow of Q Praelector in Physiol college tutor, he enco pupils to be clear fundamentals of a si he employed his very ledge and shrewd ju the welfare of unde old members and servants. A quiet and man he was happy t which he and his wif offered in their hou In a university

Maurice Lehman director of the Paris the Opéra Comique Before the war he we -

husband died last m

Funeral Mrs R. M. Barringtor

The funeral service for Barrington-Ward took Church of St. Gil yesterday. The Rev officiated, assisted Simon Barrington-V

Adjuner was given last night in the Great Hall of BMA House, London, in honour of the Standing Committee of Doctors of the EEC. Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors presided and among others present Dr G. Brocard, Professor P. sur and Mrs S. G. Clauter, 1 Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr David Bath, deputy chief planning officer to be chief planning officer of Peterborough Development Corporation. He succeeds Mr Edwin Schoon, who is to become chief planning officer of Buckinghamshire County Central Criminal Court Central Criminal Court Journalists' Association The anniversary dinner of the Central Criminal Court Journalists' Association was held at the Innholders' Hall. College Street. EC, last night. The guests of honour were Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, Lady Melford Stevenson and Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, Mr C, A, Coughlin presided. Council. STEAL : HC. S. 12 : MP. 11. Rev H. S. Goodwin : E. c.30. Rev A. W. D. Bauter. ST. JANESS. PROCEST) : HC. c.35 : Euchards. 7.15 std. E. c. Rev J. L. W. Robinson : Stree Enchant. II. Rev W. P. Badter. ST. MARGARETS. Westminter: HC. c.15: 12.15. Gets M. 11. Jul Walton, C. J. mill not have two consorters (B.75) : E. C. M. 12: No. 12: ST. MARTHEWS. PROCEST S. C. A. F. M. S. S. M. 11. Jul Rev Bander. G. S. M. 11. Jul Rev Bander. G. S. M. 11. Jul Rev Peter Rose : 6.10. the Vision of the Peter Rose : 6.10. the Vision ST. MARTY ABBOTTS. Reversions : E. ST. MARTY ABBOTTS. Remember 2011.

Faculty of Radiologists A dinner in honour of the 1974 Crookshank Lecturer. Professor Crookshank Lecturer. Professor Haroid Jacobson. of New York, was held by the Faculty of Radiologists last night at the Contaught Hotel. Professor J. H. Middlesniss, president, was in the chair Others present Included: Professor A. L. d'Abre, Professor Leo Right. Dr S. What'l Daymon, Mr. M. H. Hun, Sir Peers Knifer, Sir Thomas Lodge, Professor Robert McWenter, Dr S. Cochman Stanton, Mr. David Smither, Brofessor Robert Scieger and Sir Brian Whiter, Old Haberdashers' Association The Old Haberdashers' Association held their annual dinner at Haber-

held their annual dinner at Haberdashers' Hall last night. The President. Mr P. Alterman, welcomed
the chief guests, the Master of the
Haberdashers' Company, Mr G. T.
Bentier, the clerk to the Company,
Commander W. R. Miller: RN, the
Clerk to the Governors, Mr T. E.
Hatton, the Headmaster of the
School, Mr B. H. VicCowan and
the presidents of Old Askeans and
Old Monmothians. Old Shirburnian Society

The annual dinner of the Old Shirburnian Society was held at the United Service and Royal Aero Club last night. The practicent, Mr. G. Robinson, was in the Chair and guests of the society included Sir William Alexander and Mr. David Emms. Headmaster of Sherborne School.

Princess Richard of Gloucester will open new buildings at St Michael's School, Wood Green, London, on June 28. The Duckess of Kent will visit the Lomorrow

caster and Morecumbe College of Further Education on the occasion of the 150th armiversary year of the foundation of the college, on July 3.

tween 1923 and 1944. Their subsequent health was compared with that of 1,500 patients who had simple fractures treated or tecth extracted at the clinic in the seme period. In all, 145 cancers developed in the appendicetomy patients and 143 in those who had not had the organ removed, an insignificant difference in incidence. With so much data available, the research team was able to show that the results were just the same if attention was confined to parients

Exhibition: Ivory carvings in early medieval England, 700-1200. Victoria and Albert Museum, 2,30-5.

dozen demonstrators protesting against the visit. They shouted "God save Scotland from popery" Edinburgh next week G. F. Eran, R. A message of loyal greetings was W. O. Ress-Milling-Licutura-1-Colonal Licutura-1-Colonal Li Service receptions The Green's Own Rosal

14th (WA) HAA Brigade

The annual remain dinner of the officers of the 14th (West African) HAA Brigade was held at the Pressident, Lieurenaut-Colonel J. S.

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment

The annual dimer of the The Queen's Lancashire Regiment was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. The Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General the Hon Sir Michael Fitzalim Howard, presided.

West Kent Regiment
The Queen's Own Royal West Kent
Regiment Officers' Club held their The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Duke of Kent, Colonel-inChief, presided at the tercentenary dinner of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers held yesterday
at the Mansion House. The guessincluded:

Intelligence Corps
The annual dinner
the Intelligence Corps
the Intelligence Corps
The annual dinner
the Intelligence Corps annual reception yesterday even-ing at the Royal Commonwealth Society. Members and guests were received by Lieutenant-General Sir William and Lady Oliver and Major-General and Mrs D. E. B. included:
The Lord Mayor and the Shends, EM Leutenant of Greater Lordon, the Chief of the General Staff and other senter officers of the armed forces, the Colonels and representance of anied replacement of the Caradian Australian and love Zealend armies, EM Industriant of Laranchite, Varentisoner, The Lord Mayor of Schools of Court, the Lord Mayor of Schools and Court, the Lord Mayor of Schools appropriate Court, the Lordon Cart, the Court of the Colonel Cart, the Mayor of Schools Staff Schools Cart, and Rochane, the Masters of Chi Liver and the roller, the civil administration and of the roller, the civil administration and the Civil of Lordon and Laranchire.

Delegate visits Kirk: Archbishop Bruno Heim.

the personal envoy of the Pope in Britain (left), speaking with the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev George Reid, outside the Church of Scotland

offices in Edinburgh vesterday. It was the first time an apostolic delegate had visited a moderator.

Standing beaund the two, holding a placard,

is Pastor Jack Glass, chairman of the Twentieth Century Reformationists, who led about half-a-

Sth Gurkha Riffes Regimental Association held a reception at the Naval and Military Club last night to mark the 150th anniversary of the raising of the regiment. at Sylhet. Assam. Members and guests were received by the chairman of the association and Mrs Dumas. The guests included: Ter Nearest Archaester, for Defendance in the initial High Committeen. Central S. Walter Wilder and Information Generals References and Hor-ford

Service dinners

Biake Term, RNC Osborne (1914)
To celebrate the sixtieth amirersary of the Biake Term joining
the Royal Naval College, Osborne,
in May, 1914, a dinner was held
yesterday at the Royal Naval
Barracks, Portsmouth, The following were present:
Taga-Armado F. S. Brime and B. Cope:
Capture R. S. D. Arman, E. H. B. Baket,
M. Barracks, A. M. Khapo and W. R. C.

Today's engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the annual conference of the Royal British Legion Scot-land (women's section). Town House, Inverness, 11.30. Princes Margaret, as president, attends a concert given by Mr Elton John in aid of the invalid Children's Aid Association, Festival Hall, S. Festival Hall. 8.
The Duchess of Gloucester attends a service of consecration, Priory Church, Worksop, Northighamshire, 11,20: attends a reception given by the 5th (Volunteer) Bn, The Royal Angluza Regiment, TAVR Centre, Peterborough, 7,39.

Join Groom's Association for the Princess Margaret attends a gala Disabled Homes in Edgware, on Concert in connexion with the Lilian Baylis Centenary Festival, Princess Alexandra will visit Lan.

Lord Astor of Hever with the Dozn of Canterbury, the Very Rev Ian White-Thomson, before his installation Science report Return of the Cancer: Lesson from negative studies

seneschal to **Canterbury**

The arrivade of many surgeons is summed up by the phrase "If in doubt cut it out". A long-standing surgical tradition has been the removal of the appendix, even though it appeared periodly normal, during the course of any operation to ask is: "What promised the abdomen. A few years ago, however, doubts were thrown on fais custom by a report in an American cancer journal stating hat the removal of the appendix who had their appendixes for exact the risk of development of exact the risk of development of exact the risk of development of exact. The suggestion was that the total panels who had their appendixes against the growth of aumours against the growth of aumours who had their appendix who had their appendixes are thought to be linked that of L500 patients who had defends against the growth of aumours while the best may age to more at operation, or if only certain forms of cancer were considered. They were able to show also that baing tonsils removed seemed to have no effect on the characts of development development of patients who had their appendixes the risk of development of the appendix provided a netural defends provided a netural defends against the growth of aumours who had the removal of the appendix provided a netural defends against the growth of aumours while the claim in the claim in the same period. In all, 125 cancers development the finding. The first obligation is to make the appendix to make the make the same that of L500 patients who had defends the about the other of the appendix of the appendix provided a netural defends. The instance of development of the appendix of the appendix of the appendix of patients who had their appendixes the removal of the appendix of patients who had their appendixes to show also that baing tonsils removed seemed to have the chart of the chart of the appendix of the chart of the chart of the appendix of patients who had their appendixes to show also that baing tonsils removed seemed to have the days that the show and the chart of the chart of the chart of th Canterbury Cathedral revived the medieval office of seneschal vesterday. With suitable coroniony Lord Astor of Hever was installed in his seat in the choir of the cathedral and metropolitical church beneath the queenliest tower in christendom. He joins a select and dwindling band of seneschals who survive in the modern world; the legal officer of Sark is another. Lord Astor said afterwards: "The job is to act as chief lay adviser to the dean and chapter, to be their link with thelatty." "Seneschal" is the Norman equivalent of the English "steward". He was the major-domo in the household of a sovereign or great noble, to whom the admini-The lessan to be drawn from these negative findings is the denter of reading too much impositively association based on retrospective studies. Too often the cart is pur before the horse; two quite narelated features of a disease are thought to be linked and the search is then started for a theory that might explain that finding. The first obligation is to check the association by a piece of properly designed research.

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: The American publication Source: The American publication Surgery Gymunology and Obstetrics, April, 1974, page 549.

Canterbury Cathedral revived the

a day, four beeswar candles and fodder for his norses. Lord Altor's official gown, an

The major preoccupation of the crieschal at present is an appeal for 53,500,000 which the cathedral

stration of jurice and entire con-trol of domestic arrangements and ceremonies were entrusted; name-iv. In Paradise Lost: "The sene-schal rebuked in hade withdrew". schal rebuked in haste withdrew."

Every great abbey and priory had its seneschal for the court or hall. Camerbury had a seneschal herore Becket. The officer in those days had an annual salary of £10, with perquisites that included two sults of clothes, meals in halls, two and a half gallons of monks' beer a day. four heroward

Lord Altor's official nown, an unexpectedly trendy garment, was tailored for him by 12 local women in a snappy mixture of grey and carterbury blue with gold fringes. After the service the new seneschal, appropriately to his ancient role as a glorified butler, gave a grand feast for the first meeting of the Seneschal's Council of 112 members.

intends to launch this autumn. The leaders of the three main English political parties have agreed to be

Church news Roman Catholic

Simon Bartington-Vi
Among those present
Mr and Mrs Mark Barr
and disubrevia-hws, Mrs S
Ward the present discourable
Bartington-Ward (discourar)
Radice Miss Loss Prof.
Radice Miss

conscious top stratum can Jewry. Howeve can Jewry. Howeve marriage to Dorothy 1932 he broke through parochial society and i acquired with his wi trolling interest in the Post assuming the title dent and publisher.

nately he lost his iol when his marriage br "Radical chic" has years been a New Yo menon and George. friends were a highly group including S. N. the playwright. Sam zinoff, the novelist an

accompanist, Robert Dorothy Thompson a. others well known thirties. He collaid He collab

C. C. M. writes: Dr. C. W. Carter who was Honours in Physiolog Smeritus Fellow of The Oueen's he went to University College and Emericus Reader in Hospital and qualific cine in 1924. He re of Oxford died on May 7 at the Oxford in 1925 and it

For nearly 40 years Oxford medical students benefited from

Educated at St Bees School.

Carter served in the First World

Carter was a man ones and sarriv. He plete man. He is surv War and came up to Queen's in

was 53. He was born in Boston and the Ellington band in 1950.

Bishop resigns

of his successor.

Carter was a man o ness and sanity. He

Paris yesterday H

wife and son.

8 at Bashaw, Albert Pearl Margaret, daug Sundberg, of Alix, & she was married in the right medicine to prescribe at

the right time.

As for the England side he has

l Correspondent

ad and England come face in Glasgow today (3.0) in would be the responsibility of the male argument that always. Football Association and added that Istoric sense, carries the choes of Bannockburn and It retains a tribal quality learly felt when a 134,000 e opens its lungs and its Hampden Park's mighty

the disgraceful display of Madrid against Celtic at in early April—an event to have made any normal event in have made any normal ee red—I heard a young proter pass the following shell it was all over—"I re about taenight so long it England at Hampden ". onld as soon—perhaps railor the English as wind Cup. That is what gives icular match its special

er, before reflecting upon vents a word about the glish player, Bowles, who stimted by Worthington he Irish at Wembley on ay night and then suddenly Ol. Yesterday afternoon noned Joe Mercer, Eng-reizker manager, in Scot-cione of it all is predict-ugh. Mr Mercer said: I've accepted his

aken back into this square to tree matches. Bowles that he shouldn't have and that he was very at being pulled off the week), with Watson, of Sunderwembley. I said to him: ms for Hampden Park

vey (Leeds)
(dine (Rangers)
(ram (Celtic) emner (Leeds, capt) on (Manchester U) han (Manchester U) istone (Celtic) plish (Celtic) an (Leeds) y (Celtic) rimer (Leeds)

ites: T. Allan (Dundee), ev (Hibernian), J. Smith le), D. Ford (Hearts), W.

1 P. Shilton (Leicester) 2 D. Nish (Derby)
3 M. Pejic (Stoke)
4 E. Hughes (Liverpool, capt)
14 N. Hunter (Leeds) 6 C. Todd (Derby)
8 C. Bell (Manchester C)
17 F. Wortfangton (Teras) 8 C. Bell (Manchester C)
17 F. Worthington (Leicester)
9 M. Channon (Southampton)
15 M. Peters (Tottenham H)
Substitutes: R. Clemence (Liverpool), D. Watson (Sunderland),
M. Dobson (Burnley), M.
MacDonald (Newcastle), D.
McKenzle (Nottingham Forest).

year ago.

For the rest Hunter remains at

a stomach complaint—acting as a reserve. To this central bulwark has also been added the Manches-ter City centre half, Booth, an under-23 cap, as further cover for Mr Mercer further remarked the coming matches against Argen-tina, East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Football Association and added that he had not yet thought about a replacement in the party.

So soon, then, after only two matches at the top Mr Mercer has run into the problems of temperament and injury that bedevil team management at all levels. However a man of warmth, experience and understanding, he has been through football's mill and knows the right medicine to prescribe at

After all is said, however, this is Scotland's big day, with only Belgium and Norway yet to be faced as they tighten their last nuts and boits before the World Cup.
They have just about a month in
which to get things right before
meeting Razil. Yugoslavia and
Zaire in their eliminating group in Germany next month.

As for the England side he has made only one change to face the Scottish fury. In place of Keegan, whose grasshopper style seems better suited to Liverpool, Mr Mercer has turned for the testing occasion to the experience of Peters, the last survivor of the World Cup side of 1966, who has 66 caps. With Weller, Hughes and Bell still holding the midfield positions Peters will be deployed primarily on the left of the firing line. Denied the skills of the long-legged Hutchison down their left flank—the Coventry City man had three stitches in a shin after the match against Wales—the Scots also have made one change. It is the recall of Lorimer to attack. A goal scorer with Leeds United, he badly needs to be on target in a side that has been in sore need of striking power up from.

Perhaps Lorimer, the tall Jordan (good in the air) and Ford can work it out between themselves. But when it comes to the World Cup what they must realize is that the game will be played on the ground where the best football has always taken place.

marily on the left of the firing line.

Yet I suspect Mr Mercer has chosen Peters as insurance cover. Should the Scots take control to call the time then the Tottenham man's positional sense could allow him to play a dual role in a mobile 4-3-3 or 4-4-2 pattern. It was Peters's header, sneaked with a blind side run from the rear, that beat Scotland 1-0 at Wembley a year ago. Meanwhile at Wrexham (kickoff 7.30), with neither side fully
settled. Wales, prospective
wooden-spoonists, take on
Northern Ireland in the forgotten
fixture of the home championship. Furthermore, the timing of
this match remains a sore point.
As Rice, the Irish right back, said:
"Most of the interest and build-up
is centred around the EnglandScotland game, and as that is being
televised live a lot of fans who
might otherwise have come along
to see us, will stay away. But you
can't really blame them. I would
suggest playing our match on the
Friday night—as an appetizer."

Yet curiously should both
Northern Ireland and Scotland
win, then Wrexham will have produced one of the sides in a triple
tie for the British title.

The Northern Ireland team will

The Northern Ireland team will not be picked until today. WALES' bom G. Spraite Glammingham Chyj: R. Diomas Derby County). D. Roberts (Groundy, D. Roberts (Groundy, D. Roberts). A. Papa (Riemingham Chy). J. Danted, J. A. Villars, (Cardin, Chy). L. Villars, (Cardin, Chy). L. Villars, (Cardin, Chy). L. Christian, C. Chy, C. C. Chy, C. C. Chy, C. Chy, D. Smallings, (Williams, L. James (Burnley), G. Recco (Cardin, Chy).

yers could lose their re of transfer fees

erred footballers will no erreu 1000maners will no ollect 5 per cent of the fee-ey move, if a management se proposal is accepted at hall League's annual meet-

esent the regulations state ere a player is transferred request of his club the fee subject to a 10 per cent th a minimum of £500, balf the League to augment the he Provident Fund premium other half to the player. per cent levy should in to to the League and be used the cost of any pension fund tyers established by the

ommittee propose that no il be payable when a club iven a free transfer by club. At present a levy of to be paid. The levy pay-ould still be the responsi-the signing club, deducted

ranagement committee also of talent money for points as matches, and rewards from £4 to £25 for wins in be scrapped. The executive to delete regulation 41, als with these payments, ound that the vast change rs' earnings, since wage us were removed 13 years put it out of date.
for a win, £1 for a draw
were a worthwhile spur
the wars, when the maxi-

mum wage was £8, and were still worth fighting for when the amounts were doubled after the war, to relate them to higher pay. Since then this once valued reward has become "chicken feed" to top-class unpressionals which the comclass professionals able to com mand salaries exceeding £5,000 and even £10,000 a year. The committee's view is that such bonuses

open discussion on this controversial subject.

Fewer clubs than usual have applied for League membership along with the four seeking raelection, who are Crewe (for the thard successive year). Doncaster, Strck-port and Workington. The eight applicants are: Barrow, who lost league status in 1972; Cambridge City, Chelmsford City, Kettering Town, Nuneaton Borough, Telford United, Wigan Athletic and

France depleted for match

with Argentina
Paris, May 17.—Argentina, who
meet England at Wembley on
Wednesday, play a depleted Prench
side in the second match of the
South American side's World Cup warm-up tour here tomorrow.

Argentina are also missing some top players still involved in Euromand salaries exceeding £5,000 and even £10,000 a year. The committee's view is that such bonuses should now be written into a player's contract, as are a variety of other incentives.

The executive propose that all players's thirts shall be clearly numbered 1 to 12 with no change of numbers during a match. There had been instances in the hurry of substituting a player of two wearing shirts identically numbered when appearing on the field.

Stoke City are proposing that a goalkeeper could be signed up to three hours preceding his first match for a new club, instead of

three hours preceding his first match for a new club, instead of 48 hours, which applies to all players at present.

Television is the last item on the agenda, but only for the purpose of giving clubs an opportunity of open discussion on this controversial subject.

Where the absence of the Nantes captain, Henri Michel, 2 key figure in the French build-up, could be sorely felt.

Today's football

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP:
Soviand v England Champden Park. 3.0:
Walet v Northern Ireland Wiresham. 7.0.
1371HAIAN LEAGUE: Furz division:
Befacey's Stortford v Wolking C.O: Hitchin v.
Combinan-Cesnuls: U.O: Bidney w Wallon and
Sutton v Oxford City Code Hendon (J.O.)
Levonstone C.O. Second division: Aveley
v Hampion (F.O.): Codesham v Horskim (J.O.)
Hertford v Dagenham (J.O.)
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Second division:
Berne Bey v Ruisip (J.O.): Housslow v
Lewes (J.O.): Marlow v Boresham Wood (B.O.):
Worthing v Chesham (J.O.): Febersham v
Molescy (J.O.): Hampion (J.O.): Febersham v
Molescy (J.O.): Hampion (J.O.): Febersham v
Molescy (J.O.): Hampion (J.O.)
Wingster v Addestone (J.O.): Codespain championship
The Codes (J.O.): Hendon (J.O.)

Revent Codes (J.O.): Hendon (J.O.): Febersham v
Molescy (J.O.): Hampion v Lyton (J.O.)

Revent Codes (J.O.): Hendon (J.O.): Febersham v
Molescy (J.O.): Hampion v Lyton (J.O.)

Revent Codes (J.O.): Hendon (J.O.)

Revent Codes (J.O.

t from bar leads to respectable 74

Yeovil Town.

ud and measured progress Brabazon Trophy in its round was interrupted at Moortown when nham, on his way to a le 74, hooked his second or iron into the bar of the He might bave deemed. unplayable, or, I suppose, pped it in the car park played over the building, wing from previous visits, clubhouse is not out of he decided to play out a 2ft wide window back

il finished 14ft from the ubt arose whether he was to open the window or It has been accepted that a movable object. Any-window is intact, the elded no divot, the armave been replaced, and soon restored. Only the of people congratulating

this kind of thing, has known it before if not from the bar at least from the lounge alongside, and it is not long since the President's Prize was won by a policeman who shimed up the drampipe and played his third shot to the 18th from the flat roof of the bar. from the flat roof of the bar.

On a more serious note the tournament is led by a 19-year-old Essex player, Nigel Burch, whose 66 is considered a course record on account of the new tees coming into use since the qualifying round. Nobody mastered better than Burch the well covered greens with their tendency to unevenness at this time of year. He holed twice from 25ft and once from 20ft and, in spite of missing twice from inside 4ft, he needed only 27 in all. Burch has already shown his Burch has already shown his promise in other ways by finishing tenth in the Lytham Trophy and qualifying for the third round of last year's Open, along with two

Almost the entire field was over

Almost the entire field was over par, but it is a strict par and the SSS for the day was 72. To make up for two par fives there are eight holes of more than 420 yards and there was just enough of a breere to make some of them even harder. Add to this the narrowness of several of the drives and the threat of hooking our of bounds ar several finishing holes, and a score of 70 or less becomes a fine one.

65: N. Burch.

klin, Oosterhuis up among the leaders

Park vesterday, "got it t." Jacklin and Ooster-31, have still to make at the first two holes-which, they feel, has hem from having a really and Gallacher, who had

he day at 10 under par, under par when, at the larnes holed for an eagle t. The two Scots picked er shot at the seventh but, 26yd ninth, where Galla-ive into trouble, Barnes nothing better than a a day when the hole was

ne Mair
taven't," said Tony Jack
te end of the 66 which
m and Peter Oosterhuis
among the leaders in the
umrie-Bournemouth four
r-ball golf tournament at
Park vesterday, "got it

Barnes replied that something of long fifth and make his par the
long fifth

Having to wait before almost every shot, Peter Butler and Clive Clark, who also had started the day at 10 under par, made only one birdie in the first five holes. Clark believes that much could be done to speed up all play on the circuit if the PGA were to enforce the rules. Amarenty, only one the rules. Apparently, only one player—Ramon Sota—had been penalized for slow play in the past eight years.

"You can't tell me," said Clark,
"that he's been the only offender
in that time." Clark maintains that
golf could be killed as a spectator sport if play is allowed to get any

Romnie Shade and Harry Basmermuch as a four.
became further annoyed
iself when he took three
was from 20ft after having
the green with a drive
se from at the 482vd
h. but holed beautifully
ven feet for his bride at
"It's a very good
s-10 Barnes, "but very
ig" Acked why he and
r played so well together, Ronnie Shade and Harry Banner-

Mil: P. Contembris and A. Jediffa. 69, 65, 66; J. Rinselle and E. Darcy, 7h, 61, 67, 69; D. Talbot and J. Dorresich, 69, 61, 65, 20; E. Wutchend and A. O'Comer, 68, 66,

Card of course

Hole Yards Par Hole Yards Par 487 455 . 393 415 163

18

331

Cricket

to blend under Bond made an edgy half dozen and then Sebers had him leg-before wicket. With 11 overs left Middlesex needed 67, their hopes now centred on Radley. Murray was bowled by White at 225, eight overs left, 52

wanted.

LORD'S: Middlesex (6 pts) drcw with Nottinghamshire (6). Although nobody won, it was a

good match, no doubt giving more satisfaction to Nottinghamshire than Middlesex. On this evidence, Bond is beginning to get his new Nottinghamshire declared with five second immines wickets down, giving Middlesex four hours to score 277. Harris reached his cen-

tury, and Pullan usefully extended his nightwatchman's job. It was a reasonable declaration, keeping both sides in the game. The pitch was stain dusty and unreliable, but too slow to put batsmen into exceptional difficulty. When Sobers was bowling men-acturely just after lunch, I thought that Nottinghamshire would win. He took the wicker of Featherstone, who had been leading the Middle-

sex assault: 54 for one in the seven-teenth over, Featherstone 41 of them. He beat Brearley three times in an over, including half a chance to stip, and beat Smith in the next over, just missing everything time and again. But the second wicket did not fall, the great man began to tire. Bond, who had courageously set attacking fields, gradually had to withdraw to defensive positions. With Smith and Breariey both going well, the march was leaning towards Middlesex. sex assault: 64 for one in the seven-

Another shift of balance: Brearley was caught at the wicket shortly before tea, Smith bowled by White soon afterwards. I did not see the umpire give Brearley out, but there was a loud snick, and he turned promptly and marched away. At tea Middlesex needed 118 at about four and a half to the over, but they ran into trouble as they sought crucial acceleration. Sobers returned, and finng himself down the wife to take a marginalisms. the pitch to take a marvellous catch off his own bowling. That was the end of an incredulous Gomes. Ross

Humphries's chance David Humphries, aged 19, a wickerkeeper from Shropshire, makes his first appearance for Leicestershire in today's Benson and Hedges Cup match at Grace Road. Roger Tolchard, the regular wicketkeeper, is on duty for MCC against India at Lord's.

Today's cricket LORD'S: NICC 1 Indians (11.30 to 6.30). BENSON & HEDGES CUP (11.0, 55 overs) CHELMSFORD: Essex v Kent.

BRISTOL: Gloocesterathe v Misor Countles South. MANCHESTER: Lenosshire v Derbyshire. LEICESTER: Lelossershire v Middleser. NOTTINGHAM: Notlinghamshire v York gagaiests. Aire v Yorkchire.
TAUNTON: Somerace v Hampchire.
TAUNTON: Somerace v Hampchire.
THE OVAL: Survey v Combridge University.
WORCESTER:: Wencesterabire v Warwickshire.

Tomostow JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.30)
CHELASFORD: Esser v Surrey.
BRISTOL: Gloucestrikine v Dertyskine.
NORTHAMPTON: Northsamptonahire v Lan-

Athletics Chipchase back in major

event today

By Neil Allen. Athletics Correspondent Ian Chipchase, winner of the hammer for England in last Januturns to major competition today as a member of a small British team competing in an international meeting in Lisbon.
Others who have accepted invitations are Berwyn Price, the British
record holder for the 110 metres
hurdles, Glendon Cohen in the 400 metres. Andrea Lynch, British re-cord holder for 100 metres, and the Commonwealth 100 metres hurdles champion, Judy Vernon.
The British Amateur Athletic
Board have agreed to the suggestion of Miss Lynch that her Austra-

lian rival, Raelene Boyle, who is staying in this country for several weeks, should accompany the team to Lisbon as a guest competitor. So Miss Lynch and Miss Boyle will have the latest in their series of exciting races over 100 and 200 metres in Portugal. They will next be seen against each other at Crystal Palace next Wednesday

Cropley considering move to Chelsea

Alec Cropley, the Hibernian forward, will decide over the weekend whether to move to Chelsea in a £150,000 move already agreed between the two clubs. Cropley, a 23-year-old Scottish international, failed to win a place in the Scotland World Cup team.

Rugby Union Millar continues search International board to for best Lions team

review laws Sydney, May 17.—The Interna-tional Rugby Union Board have decided to review the laws relat-ing to penalties, rocks and mauls. Representatives from the seven mber unions have been meeting in Sydney for the past week, during the centenary of rugby football in Australia. The chairman, Douglas Harrison, of England, said tonight that all member unions would be all member unions would be asked to keep statistics in relation to infringements, so that existing penalties and the subject of indirect penalties could be considered. He said it was hoped that these reports would be discussed at the meeting of the board in Dublin in April next year on the occasion of the centenary of the Irish Ruzby Union. tenary of the Irish Rugby Union Opinious would be sought from member unions on simplification of ruck, mail and lineout. Mr bir flick, main and insect. Mr Harrison expressed complete satisfaction at the state of the game, and said the code had never been in a healther posi-There are seven official mem-

ber unions, but the honorary secretary, John Hart, told the meeting that the growth rate was noticeable because of notification of changes to the laws and other information, which had to be sent up to 50 non-member organiza-tions throughout the world.

Among the decisions made at the meeting was conversion to metric dimensions as from the 1975 season in the overseas unions, and in the 1975-1976 season in the home unions.

There was a need for stricter attention to the laws referring to movement in the lineout. Mr Harrison said there was no pro-posal to revert to the old laws.

Nottinghamshire beginning Plenty at stake for MCC team representative match of this kind to substantiate his claims. In Hendrick's case it is a matter of establishing his fitness as much as his ability. In the West Indies he would have played in one Test match, possibly more, had he not been bothered by a stitch. So far this season he has not, apparently, had any recurrence of it.

Denness, I think interpress his The Indians are charming and natural cricketers and always wel-come visitors. Being committed to

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The Indian touring team are at Lord's today, badly in need of a week's fine weather and a performance to encourage them. In the Indiational dress rehearsal for the Test series they meet an MCC side constilled the series they meet an MCC side constilled the series they meet an MCC. side carefully chosen by the selecof those playing for MCC, Boy-

Nothinghamshire's helding, which had been for the most part excellent, faltered occasionally in the last stages, but when Radley was stumped (228 for seven) Middlesex concentrated on defence.

Randall's fielding once again was constanting He does not look like. Of those playing for Mich, according to the side for the first Test match on June 6, and Arnold fairly sure of one. Of the others, Tolchard, Edmonds, and Arnold fairly sure of one. Of the others, Tolchard, Edmonds, Hendrick and Acrield will be thinking for the moment more in terms of providing evidence that they are worth persevering with, remembering Australia next winter. Edmonds is being talked of as the orthodox left-arm spin bowler of the future: but, like Acfield, he could do with some figures in a outstanding. He does not look like a fielder. He seems to mooch abour lopsidedly, his arms, which are rather too long for his body, hanging by his sides. Certainly his feet are always skipping, yet he does not produce an effect of athletic coordination. But just give him a smell of the ball, and you see the

NOTTINGHAMBRIRE : First Instruct. 219 Second Iruinas
Hasels, c Murray, b Seiver 1155
White, c Radie, b Edwards 115
Pullan, b Seives
Randall, c Feat-tentone, b Jones
Hassan, c Startay, b Seiver 1

nteu. Nottinghamshire's fielding, which

S. Sobere, not out ... Extra th 9, 1-b .. w 4: MIDDLESEX: First Iraings, 112 (J. V.)

Second Images
Santh. b White
Fetherstone
Brearley c Poller, b Wildman
Radley, a Paller, b Wildman
Rouges, c and b Sobers
D. Roes, lbr, b Sobers
Murray, b Whe

Second XI competition AYLESFORD: Kem II, 251 for 6 (D. Nicholls 106, R. Hills of, C. Rome 591 and 125 for 4 dec (C. Rome 70 pc; out, C. Chanton II): Evez II (45 for 4 dB. Harde 102, R. Poot 51 not onto and 135 for 8 (R. Poot 51). Match drawn.

Indian averages Betting

Bowling

Boxing Clark looking forward to

meeting Large Johnny Clark, the European bantamweight champion, is already looking forward to his next bout, against Earle Large, of the United States in 19 days' time, after coming through a hard 10-round bout at Manor Place Baths, London, on Thursday.

Manor Flace Batts, London, on Thursday.

Clark, a clear points winner over Luigi Tessarin, of Italy, was given a groelling comtest by the tough Italian and finished with swelling and bruises. But his manager, Denny Mancini, said afterwards that he was confident Clark would be all right to face Large.

Tessarin, who had expected an eight-round bout and not 10, was cut over his left eye in the ninth. He counter-punched well but Clark forced his way to a clear decision.

Vernon Sollas, a 19-year-old Edinburgh featherweight, hammered Bashew Sibaca, of South Africa, into retirement after six rounds.

Karl-Heiuz Kleiu, of Germany, has been nominated as official challenger to John Conteh for the European light-heavyweight title. Contracts must reach the European Boxing Union not later than July 8, the British Boxing Board of Control appropried westerday. The trol announced vesterday. The BBBC also state that contracts for Clark's defence of the European bantamweight crown, against the official challenger. Guy Caudron, of France, must reach the EBU not later than June 2.

tactics in tomorrow's match against South-West Africa here.
Their coach, Sydney Millar, who admits that other matches on the tour will not be as easy as the Lions' 59—13 victory over Western Transvaal, says he does not yet know what the Lions' best combination is. Tomorrow's match, against a side traditionally rugged but perhaps a little lacking in top-class talent, will give the Lions an opportunity to show that any XV chosen from the 30 is as good as the next.

The Lions' selectors have brought 12 new players into the side. Among them are Slattery and Davies in the back row, Raiston and Uttley in the second row, and Williams on the left wing.

South-West Africa have been dismayed by the loss of their outstanding full back, de Waal, who has had to withdraw because of a leg injury. They had pinned their hopes on de Waal's accurate goal-kicking. However, they have Illis in their side, who is regarded as

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.35)
Racing: Thirsk races at 1.0, 1.30,
2.0, 2.30; Hereford races at

1.15, 1.45. 2.15. Football: Scotland v England (3.0).

Boxing: Clark v Tesserin, Sollas v Sibaca (1.5).

Football: Preview (12.33)

Lions' selectors have

the next.

BBC 1

Windhoek, May 17.—The British
Lions rugby team, their morale
high after their record win in the
first match of their tour on Wednesday, will be able to try out new
factics in tomorrow's match against

South West Africa here

Tours games before there is
recordination in attack and

ice hockey BOSTON: Stor ley Cup played; series: Boston Breins S. Philacelphia Flyins J. Phila-delphia leas 3—2 to street-match stries. oattle, tailed to add many to the mounting pile of runs.

Warwickshire had fought their way back, and the only surprising thing about it was that Glamorgan should assist them with some untidy

Was probably the right one.
Glamorgan had been asked to
make 201 runs to win in 125 minutes. Rouse, who opened the bowling with Willis-Brown has a
broken toe-prised an opening in
his first over when Willis, who had
been going the wrong way at
second slip, recovered to put out
Alan Jones with a splendid catch.
Davis, booking Willis, then trod or Alan Jones with a splendid catch. Davis, hooking Willis, then trod on his wicket and, though Majid Khan began with some imperions strokes, he and Lewis were gone at 39 and 43. Majid yorked following a bouncer—also a wide—by Willis, and Lewis to a catch at slip from a stroke of which he would not wish to be reminded.

Glamorgan were 50 for five at tea, and, though Solanky was taken as a ring of fieldsmen squatted around the batsmen, Richards and Ellis stood fast.

Warwickshire had started the day with six wickets standing and

had any recurrence of it.

Denness, I think, interprets his own position as realistically as anyone. As a batsman his England place is still not secure. As a captain, although the man in possession, he is only one of five or six who could finish up by taking the MCC side to Australia in October. Unlike some of his critics he is content to let things take their course. The selectors, for their part, want to be seen to be fair cold winds and before small crowds is very different. But their batsmen have been finding some sort of form. Patel looks a real acquisition in this respect and Wadekar has played two good innings at important times. Thanks to these two they come to Lord's unbesten, though without a victory to their name. So long as it is reasonably warm they should be well worth watching. part, want to be seen to be fair to him. To be sure of leading Eng-land out to field in three weeks' time he probably needs a good performance in this match.

ome visitors. Being commutes to sain bowling, they are, in a sense, a ream from the past. Of the recert MCC tours I have been on, none was happier than the one to India the winter before last. England's cricketers look forward to the next time when they go

For them to some here and to

play, as they have been doing, in cold winds and before small crowds

there again.

Victory ruined but defeat avoided

nd themselves of Smith, not out 82, and Wurtey 39, though Nash's first ball, a wide, did nothing to confirm this theory. By the time the last ball of the imnings had been bowled, Warwickshire had BIRMINGHAM: Warrackshire (4 We had a day full of interest yesterday, when first M. J. K. Smith, with a splendid century. Murray and the rest ruined Glamorgan's opportunity of a been bowied, Warnickshire had erased any suggestion there may have been of a sudden disintegration. Smith and Murray had been chiefly responsible and only Remunings, hero of the first day's battle, failed to add many to the mountain side of some Glamorzan's opportunity of a heady victory, and second, when willis, bowling with all the zest and fire he could summon, suddenly had Glamorgan struggling and in retreat to keep there and ward off the possibility of defeat. Amid a generous helping of success and failure on the part of both sides, in the end the result was probably the right one.

Glamorzan had been asked to

bowling and, too often some cumbersome, slipshod fielding.

The pitch was impeccable still and M. J. K. Smith and Murray cruised along comfortably against Nash and Williams. After half an analysis of the state of hour a pulled drive for four off Nash brought Smith to als hundred. This had been a solid, determined innings decorated with a string of handsome strokes that brought 14 boundaries in a stay of two hours and a half. When he fell leg-before soon afterwards, he and Murray had put on 143 for the fifth wicket. Murray had spent the same time making 78 when he drove across the line, offering a catch to Majid at slip. He, too, had played sensibly and sometimes attractively. At at slip. He, too, had played sens-ibly and sometimes attractively. At toly and sometimes attractively. At 262 for six Glamorgan took the new ball, and with Williams bowling short, Murray thrice lay back to square cut him to the fence.

A. C. Smith had belyed bim add a few, and though Hemmings was brilliantly stumped down the leg side, Rouse helped himself to 37 day with six wickets standing and a lead of 13 runs. Glamorgan's immediate task, of course, was to

Werwickshire had reached 348 for eight. Rouse got out immediatel; afterwards and Glamorgan ought to have captured Brown's wicket, too hefore he had scored. Bur, dropped at slip. Brown, with Willis, used up the best part of an hour taking the score to 395, when Warwickstrire declared. WARWICKSHORE: Fire Jestine

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 334 (Mand Roam 188, J. W. Solvinky 70; R. G. D. Willis 4 for 80).

Hayes makes best score of his career Frank Hayes, Lancashire's Test batsman, stole most of the limelight

batsman, stole most of the limelight in the drawn match against the Indian touring team yesterday at Old Trafford. Hayes made 187 in 292 minutes, including 25 fours and two sixes, the best score of his career. Lancashire made 511, but the docile wicket gave little or no help to bowlers throughout with Bedi's five for 120 the best.

The Indians summered this con-AT HOVE Bedi's five for 120 the best.

The Indians supported this contention by reaching 187 for no wicket in their three-hour stint at the wicket. Gavaskar (104) hit 17 fours. Solkar was 65 not out at the

Sussex salvaged a little honour from their sixth defeat of the season by getting to within 40 runs of the target after being set 344 to win by Northamptonshine at Hove. Greig with a sixth wicket partnership of 111 in even time. They stayed together until the score reached 263 and then Greig called Faber for a run to cover and Faber was run out when Watts bit the stumps with an underzum throw. Total : FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-86, 3-59, 4, 10-20, 8-279, 9-

when Watts hit the stumps with an underarm throw.

Greig went in the next over, bowled driving at Mushtaq after staying nearly three hours and hitting eight fours. The new ball was roo much for most of the tail, but Mushtaq had to be recalled to break a stubborn last wicker stand. Northamptonshire won with seven overs to spare.

Snow, in his role of nightwarchman, was the first to stir hopes of Cambridge v Worcester AT CAMBRIDGE

man, was the first to stir hopes of an improbable victory. Sponsored for £2 a run in his benefit season, Snow hit the fast bowlers about to such good effect that there were CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First miles, 109 (B. M. Brain 4 for 25). nine boundaries in his punishing 63, his best score for Sussex for eight Second Innings years.
Worcestershire took only 90

Worcestershire took only 90 minutes at Fenner's to complete a crushing victory in a match in which they lost only one wicket. Cambridge University, 145 behind with half their side out at the start of play, were dispatched for 211 their last five wickets raising 77 this morning. Worcesterahire won by an innings and 68 runs.

Most of the runs for Cambridge came from Smyth and Russell, who put on 41 for the eighth wicket before Russell fell to Senghera, one of the Indian's three victims

or four games before there is proper coordination in attack and defence by the Lions. "We are under no illusions. All the matches are not going to be as easy as the first one", he said.

of the three players retained for tomorrow's game, McLauchian will probably come under the closest scrutiay after the difficult time he had last Wednesday. Edwards, who captains the side in the absence of McBride, and Old are expected to distance the market of the match.

of McBride, and Old are expected to dictate the pattern of the match.
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA: J.
Smots; M. Smith, K. Germishuys,
B. Meyer, W. Prinsloo; D. Karg,
T. van Zyl; H. Coetzee, P. van der Merwe, B. de jough, J. Coetzee,
T. van Rensburg, J. Ellis (captain). H. Schroder, G. Parker.
BRITISH LIONS: A. R. Irvine;
C. F. W. Rees, G. W. Evans, R. A.
Milliken, J. J. Williams; A. G. B.
Old, G. O. Edwards (captain): J.
McLauchlan, K. W. Kennedy,
F. E. Conton, C. W. Ralston, R. M.
Uttley, T. P. David, T. M. Davies,
J. F. Slattery.

Racing: Newbury races at 2.0, 2.30

Feotball: Scotland v England (3.0)

Rugby League: Championship final Football: Scotland v England; Wales v N Ireland (10.0).

Cricket: Gloucestarthire v Derby-

shire (2.0).

BBC 2

I'wo out of cup David Brown and Stephen Rouse of Warwickshire are out of today's match against Worcestershire. Brown has a broken toe and Rouse pulled a hamsteing while batting at Edghaston. Their places will be taken by Bill Blenkiron and Bill Rourne.

Sussex v Northants ire (Jāpts) beat Suspex (3

SUSSEX: First Innings. 153 (Surfra lawar 4 for 51) A. Buss. b Contam.
Morley, c Surfraz, b Muchtag
Snow, b Contam.
Greenstee, l-b-w, b Muchtag
Grees, st Sharp, b Wiley
W. Grees, b Montag
J. Faber, run out
Grome, b Sarfraz
W. Mensell, c Steele, b Mushan E. Waller, c Milburn, b Cottans 3 Spencer, not out 15 Extras (b 1, 1-b 1, w 3, p-b 10) 21

BOWLING: Contam, 31—7—65—3; Sar-fraz. 20——5°—1: Dr.e., 14—9—1°—0; Moshao, 34—12—11—4; Willey, 8—1—15— 1: Steele, 8—2—2—0

Voronstershire beat Cambridge University an innings and 68 runs. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Juniage. 338 for 1 dec #G. M. Turner 202 met out. E. J. O. Hemsley 120 not out. J. A. Dragged 621.

Strond Innings

W. Snoeden, b. Heider 6

S. P. Custerfalle, c. Inchmore, b. Gifford 52

C. J. An orth, I-b.w. b. Brain 52

T. J. Marrilla, c. Yardley, b. Gifford 21

S. I. Senth, I-b.w. b. Inchmore 11

F. J. Marrilla, c. Yardley, b. Senghera 11

F. J. W. Jackson, c. Gifford, b. Senghera 0

D. Rissell, c. Yardley, b. Senghera 0

D. Rissell, c. Yardley, b. Senghera 6

E. Flemir, nor our 1

Extras (b. J. b. 3, w. J. n.b. 7)

Extras (b. J. b. 3, w. J. n.b. 7)

Extras (b. J. b. 3, w. J. n.b. 7)

Extras (b. J. b. 3, w. J. n.b. 7)

.. 271 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-41, 3-83, 4-34, 5-128, 6-155, 3-160, 8-301, 9-209, 10-211.

Headley and D'Oliveira return at Worcester

Ronald Headley, who has been having treatment for a knee in-jury, and Basil D'Oliveira return to Worcestershire's side for the match with Warwickshire at Worcester

Lancashire v Indians AT MANCHESTER Lanceshire over with the Indian INDIANS: First Indians, 340 for A. L. Wadekar 62, P. B. Patel 104 not o

LANCASHIRE: First Innings Wood, fun cut
Pilling, b Pedi
P. Llovd, c Parel, b Bedi
C. Haye, c Kirmanl, b Bedi
Abrahams, b Verketanagheren
P. Hushes, b Verketanagheren
Lion, c Kirmanl, b Sulkar
Lion, c Kirmanl, b Sulkar
Lion, c Kirmanl, b Sulkar
Lion, c Kirmanl, b Lol, b Bedi
Lecr, c Lul, b Bedi
Lec, r W cut

Umpires: H. D. Bird and A. E. G. Rhodes. Oxford v Yorkshire AT OXFORD

Yorkshire beat Oxford University by an OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Indings, 100 IG. A. Cope 5 for 46.

4—12, 5—15, 6—1, 5—6, 5—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—6, 10—15—11—19—5; Carrick, 11—12—15—1, 11—19—5; Carrick, 11—12—15—1, 11—15—17—18, 112 for 9 det 15, Beycott 89, P. J. Sharpe 25, C. M. Old Sa; T. M. Lamb 5 for 11¹⁰, Umpires; D. J. Constant and D. G. E. Evars.

Showing no mercy to a limping fellow Devonian

Jacqueline Fayter maintained the winning form which has put her on the fringe of imernational honours when she reached the final against 18-vear-old Carrie Meyer, of the Surrey hard court tennis championships at Guildford yesterday. Miss Fayter easily beat a fellow-Devonian, Corinne Molesworth, to win the semi-final 6—2, 6—1 in just under an hour.

Miss Molesworth's mobility was impaired by a fall in a doubles match on Thursday night and Miss Fayter exploited her opponent's handicap by deep driving on either wing. Miss Fayter won five successive games to lead 5—1 in the opening set, conceding only seven points and in spite of losing her service in the third game of the second set, she continued to be equally ruthless.

Miss Fayter, who won the Pad-

Australia reach & mi-final RALLA heat ITALY 2-0. Miss E. sociasons test Mrs L. Pericoli, 6-2. Ff. Miss D. L. Fromheltt best Mrs M. di Pro. -5. 6-1; Mrs Goolagons and Mrs A. Young best Mrs Pericoli, and Miss L. 5485, 6-1, 6-3. gong and Dianne Fromholtz o tustralia today won straight set

victories over their Italian opportents to reach the semi-final rous of the Federation Cup to the championships. Miss Good on lost only two games to 1 their coli to win 6-2, 5-0 their opening singles. coli to win 6-2, 6-0 their opening singles.

Miss Fromholiz has some problems against young fallan player Monique di Maso out easily won the second set fy a 7-5. 6-1 victory to put Augalla into the lead. The United mates and West Germany wo their quarter-final matches at Thursday to move into the sempfinal round scheduled for tomogrow.

LAS VEGAS: T. Older bear C. Riches.
6-4, 6-7, 6-0; R. Laver bear R. Stockton.
6-1, 6-1; R. Schoren bear P. Gerken.
6-1, 6-1; R. Schoren bear E. Dibba. 6-1
3-4, 6-2; P. Serben bear E. Swiden lead
Poland 3-0, B. Borg bear I. Newhill 3-6,
6-2, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1; E. Johnsson bear
W. Fibel. 6-4, 2-4, 6-1; T. 1-1

Borg for Nottingham

Bjorn Borg, the 17-year-old Swedish tennis star is among the first entries for the John Player tournament event at Nortingham-from June 17 to 22.

Owen Dudley may be hard pressed Saint-Martin can ride Clearly a popular

Racing Correspondent With £20,000 added today's Lockinge Stakes has become the thost valuable race for three-yearonly and older horses over a mile in our resing catendar, thenks to its sponsor, the First National Finance Corporation, And what a treat visitors to Newbery this after-

noon have in store.

Brook and El Pastro have been sent en a mission of plunder from Italy and France respectively. In an attempt to ward off what is undoubtedly a sharp two-pronged challenge from abroad, we are fielding a team of seven headed by Owen Dedley and Boldboy.

There is ground for thirding that Owen Dodley can keep this prize at home, but I expect his principal rivals to make life difficult for him. Nool Marless was paricularly Noel Mariess was particularly ricased to see Owen Dudley win the Earl of Sefton Stakes at New-market as easily as he did, because his training had been interrupted his training tao been interrupted of G days before when he trod on a Bint and brudsed a foot. Since his race the four who flushed directly behind him. Royal Prerogative. Hali the Firstes, My Drifter, and

funny Fellow, have all you.

Cellini must

foreign rivals

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent Dublin, May 17

repel home and

Barrian heavy overnight rain conditions underfoot for today's Guineas meeting at the Curragh should be ideal, and Vincent

O'Brien is confident that Cellini can succeed in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, where his brother in blood, Apalachee, was such a disappointment in the Newmarket

Guineas.
Cellini, the mount of Lester Pig-

gott, goes into action with an un-beaten record in five apparances. Last year he easily defeated Pit-

ceirn by two lengths and a half in

the Persian t S. The Commerket, and this scanon he held off Furry Glen in a photo-firight to the Yaux-holl Trial at Phoenix Park. He

then smuly put haid to the chal-lenge of Red Abet in the Tetrarch backet as the Currosh. Some crices feel that his two wins this year

have lacked the sparkle shown by him in 1973, but until he is beaten it would be dangerous to be over-

We shall certainly get a good line

we shall certainly get a good the white as John Duniep is opposing him again with Pitcaira. This son of Petingo is raced case only this sensor, and was a deveate lies with length conqueror of Pitchiants in the Pine Liband Trial at I page. Further-

the English and Irish Guineas through the presence of Weish Harmony, who finished lifth, beaten about six lengths by Nonoalco. Furry Gien is quietly fancied to

Figure Fellow, have all won.
Royal Prerogative humped 10
stone to victory at Ayr a week ago;
Pall the Pirates won the Nijinsky
Stakes at Leonardstown on the same
afternoon by five lengths; My

Drifter beat Flintham at Beverley; and Funny Fellow dead-heated with Tudor Rhythm at Sandown Park. All in all, they have given great backing to Owen Dudley's cause.

Owen Dudley's training since his race has gone uninterrupted and vesterday one Nammarkot Correction. of the base of the control of the co

Just what a good performance that was became clear only when Brook ran away with the Hungerford Stakes here last August Brook was being trained at the time by Peter Walwyn, but he retime by reter waiwa, but he re-turned home to Italy in the autumn to be trained again by his original master, M Benetti, in whose care he remains. Brook resumed his winning ways in Milan this spring. El Rastro defeated Rose Laurel

The Curragh runners today

3.50 IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (£19,401 : 1m)

4.55 IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS (£24,068 : 1m)

To sum up, Cellim must not only confirm previous superiority over his home-trained rivals, but decisively repel the foreign invasion if he is to continue to hold his postion as one of the leaders in the antepost market on the Derby.

The Irish 1,000 Guineas, which

will be decided 65 minutes earlier, is a far more open contest, and

13.2 Ferry Glen (Mr. P. McGrath). S. McGrath, 9-d.

23-1 Bold Tack (Olive Counters Fixerillion). Robinson
13.3 Heart (Mr. R. Mullion). P. J. Prendergist, 9

1-11 Cellini Odr. C. St. George, M. V. O'Brien, 9-d.

1-11 Cellini Odr. C. St. George, M. V. O'Brien, 9-d.

1-2 Red Alert (Mr. B. Firestone). D. Weld, 9-d.

213 Joszimus (Mr. B. Hinst). T. Curtin. 9-d.

214 Pickirn (Mr. S. Stathern). J. Doulop, 9-d.

1-10 Welsh Harmony (Mr. J. Picker). Doug Smith, 9-d.

Of the outsiders, by far the most attractive is Haunt, who was bottled up throughout the final quarter mile of the Tetrarch Stakes; otherwise he would probably have been a good second to Cellini. He, too, provides a useful tie-up with English form, for his best effort last season was his fourth to Giacometti in the Gimerack Stakes at York.

To sum up, Cellim must not only the two-year-old (once behind Escorial) and who began her career as it in the early and three-year-old on a high note with a convincing four-length defeat of Star in the North over a mile at Ascot. The stable from which she comes, that of Major Hern, seems to be rich in classic fillies, and the fact that she was taken out of a race at York and pointed at this more valuable objective is an indication of the

Ville last August.

Norther Pitskelly nor Confusion has ren tius season. Last spring they fluished first and second in the Tote Free Handicap. Pitskelly went on to win the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot, but he finished behind Owen Dudley in the 2,000 Guineas. cause his connexions thought the ground was too firm. I fancied him there and it goes against the grain not to give him a second chance in the London Gold Cup.

The finish of the Winchester Stakes ought to concern Palm Track, who won this race 12 months ago, Silleys Maid, and Plummer, who finished seventh behind Palm Track last year. Plummer is preferred this time.

Bigribo, even with his penalty, will surely give his backers a good run in the Kenneth Robertson Guineas.

Coup de Feu carried 9 st 11 lb when he won the Spring Cup here on April 20. Stout effort though that was, he was dealing with horses of a different class that day compared with those he meets now. Maestro Please, the only three-year-old intropid enough to take year-old intropid enough to take on his elders, timished seventh in the 2,000 Guineas a fortnight ago. Owen Dudley could be the one with whom Actioned (3.30) and The Guvnor (5.0) could be bracketed in a patent bet, which comprises three bets to win, three doubles and a treble. Actioned is br Dewan, whose sire was Bold Ruler, a leading stallion in the United States, where his stock were renowned for their speed. Fart: Hills will be disappointed if Actioned fails to make his presence

Actioned fails to make his presence felt.

The Guvnor's name went

twice by

win surely give his backets a good from in the Kenneth Robertson. Stakes, but how can one oppose Royal Quarter, who finished third in the Chester Vase? He has only 7 st 9 lb to carry today. In a month's time he may well be asked to give weight to a number of his rivals today, not receive weight from them.

Eldin unseated

eventual winner

Douglas Smith, the Newmarket trainer, completed a double at Thirsk yesterday, but not before Darling Point had caused confusion in the Elmire Maiden Plate. The filly headed the opening market exchanges at 6 to 4, but, after unseating Eric Eldin and bolting upon leaving the paddock and again unseating Eldin at the start, her supporters deserted her and at the start she was only 3 to 1 joint favourite.

The filly won her race, but it

was a desperately close thing.

She ran green and only just managed to hold off the 10 to 1

chance, Sky Bonnet, by a head.

The double was completed in the Carlton Miniott Plate with Honey-blest, who gave Eldin no difficulties apart from a slight tendency to hang in the closing stages.

in the closing stages.

John Slade, who paid 3,500 guineas for this, his first horse, said: "Honeyblest was declared to run at Newmarket but developed an abscess and was taken out of the race, which we thought he would win. We have no definite plans for him but he may run at

Sam Hall, whose stable did not

Nonoalco in Derby straight into my notebook after I had watched him finish third at Newmarket behind Rubric and Quisical. By the time The Guynor is saddled, Quisical may well have won the Manton Stakes. Three handicaps complete the programme. Traitor missed his race at York on Wednesday because his connexions thought the ground was too firm. I fancied run again before the Prix du Jockey-club. His trainer Jean Pierre Ippen changed his mind because he has no horse of sufficient class to work with D'Arras and the colt is growing lazy. Schoeller like Dankaro is unbeaten in two races this year, they were not of the same standard. Riverton started favourite for the Poule d'Essai des Poulins, but finished last but one. Tomorrow's distance will suit him much better than the mile of the Poulins, but it was rumoured after that race that he has respiratory troubles and he must be treated with caution.

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 17

Mr Daniel Wildenstein has released Yves Saint-Martin to ride released Yves Saint-Martin to ride Nonoalco in the Derby at Epsom on June 5, even if he has a runter in the race himself. Mr Wildenstein said he had agreed that Saint-Martin, who won the 2,000 Guineas on Nonoalco, should ride Mrs Maria Felix Berger's colt at Epsom, if he runs there. No firm decision will be taken about decision will be taken about honoalco coming to Epsom until the stable has had an opportunity to assess the performance of Cellini in the Irish 2,000 Guineas tomorrow, but it seems likely that he will run in the Derby.

All the better for his run in the Poule d'Essai des Poulins, where he finished second to where he finished second to Moulines, Mississiplan should win the £45,455 Prix Lupin, at Long-champ on Sunday. A victory in this strongly contested race would entitle Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt's colt to dispute Derby favouritism with Giacometti. Mississiplan was held up in his work in early April, after being knocked down by a loose horse on the gallop. His return was delayed until the Poule d'Essai, on April 28. He took the lead entering the straight, but was unable to resist the challenge of Moulines on the heavy ground and was beaten half a length.

Mississiplan should gain his revenge on Sunday. The extra two Mississiplan should gain his revenge on Sunday. The extra two and a half furlongs will suit him much better than Moulines who is by Cashmir II. Stronger opposition should come from Dankaro, D'Arras, Schoeller and Riverton. Dankaro has won his two races this year, the Prix Greffulhe and Daru each worth more than 520,000. In the Prix Daru he beat Sean, and Kervic who runs again.

Sean, and Kervic who runs again. D'Arras who won the Prix Noailles on April 28, was not intended to

challengers for the Prix de Saint Georges. Singing Bede has already beaten Silver God twice this season at Kempton Park and Newmarket and Constans once, at Epsom. The altered weight gives Constans, who won this event last year, a good chance of revenge. The only serious home representative is Moubariz, winner of three of his eight races as a two-year old. Fourth and second in top class all-aged company last October, he can keep the prize at home. home.

Third to Moulines and Mississipian, Sir Christopher Soames's Contraband has an excellent chance of victory in the £10,909 Prix de la Jonchere. He has most to fear from Bayraan who was about two lengths behind him in sixth place in the Poulins. The English-trained Hector looks a little outclassed. little outclassed.

Several of Highciere's likely rivals for the Prix de Diane meet in the £9,091 Prix Cleopatre at St Cloud today. Jeanne de Rethel is reputed to be François Mather's best filly. A daughter of Luthier she won her only race but may meet her match in Sciure, a Seabird filly, who easily won the one mile Prix Pirette on this course on April 22.

caution.

There are three English-trained challengers for the Prix de Saint

Main races in France this weekend PRIX CLEOPATRE (Group III: 3-y-o: fillies: £9,091: 1m 21f)



Ippen, 8-11
R. Poincelet, 8-11
A. Lieux, 8-11
A. Delloye, 3-11
Doberts

Sam Hall, whose stable did not get going until the back end of last season, has made a good start this year. His Dakota got the better of a hard struggle with Fool's Mate in the Gordon Foster Stakes.

In the straight the race was hetween these two. Dakota edged ahead and held on to win by a head. Dekota was bred by his owner, Guy Reed, at his stud near Harrogate, and is a half brother to Warpath.

The Helmsley Stakes went to PRIX DE SAINT-GEORGES (Group III : £8,182 : 5f) 3130-3 CONSTANS (Miss M: Sheriffe), J. Trot. 9-9-8
00-1111 SINGING BEDE Odrs C. Grainger, D. Marka, 5-9-6
113-224 SILVER GOD (Mr D. Robinson), P. Dawy, 4-9-6
03-922 POLITYSIA (Lord Scindale), C. Milbank, 5-9-3
2000-44 TAMITAN (Mr A. Clore), G. Dellour, 5-9-0
41142- MOUBARIZ (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 3-8-9
2000-44 SOYEZ BRAVE (Mr R. Scuib), I. Fellows, 3-8-3

M. Separation of the Scuib of the Scu PRIX DE LA JONCHERE (Group III : 3-y-o : £10,909 : 1m) 1313-60 BAYRAN (Aga Khen) F. Market, 5-11
313 BACKGAMON 6M T. J. Cerallib, J. de Christon, 8
13-1 BACKGAMON 6M T. J. Cerallib, J. de Christon, 8
13-1 GOURBET 6Mr. A. Beadt, C. Datesson, 8-9
260-010 MATEOR (Mr N. B. Barr), M. Zilber, 8-9
6-43 MENNEZ HOM (Mr F. Loptanien), V. Greco, 3-9

3-3 CONTRABAND St. C. Soumes), F. Palmer, 8-9
3-1 HECTOR (Sir M. Sobell), W. B. Hern, 8-9
3-4 Contrabend, 11-4 Bayrann or Shertyar, 9-2 Courbes, 6-1 Mateor, 8-1 Bucksom lector, 3-1 Olector, 8-1 Mateor, 8-1 Bucksom SELECTION: Contraband.

his bad fall on Thursday, Isca Stakes in the morn the only clear round Rider. Only four Hunter win for Warwick

By Pameia MacGregor-Morris his bad fall on Thursday,
Isca Stakes in the morn
the only clear round
Rider.
Only four went clear
Hunters' Improvement
Working Hunter qualifier
Watney Mann event at I
won by Mrs Stacey's hear
Puckeridge, a real worked
Ann Moore, the Europe
pion, left the show wit
and Mandrake in the
Psalm had not being g
on Thursday. Miss Moo
colleague on her depart
ann going to see my surgeon about a horse." By Pamela MacGregor-Morrs
Riding on his home ground before a crowd of 25,000, many of
whom had followed his career
since he was riding show pomes,
Tony Newbery won the Whiteways
Stakes at the Devon Connty Show
at Exeter yesterday. He was
riding the Australian horse, Warwick III, on whom he won the
Wills Grand Prix at the Hickstead

Easter meeting.
The going is still holding and, as Harvey Smith put it, horses had to jump a foot higher to get our of it, clear rounds were rare. of it, clear rounds were rare.

David Broome on Ballywillwill, who was in the water, and young rimothy Grubb on Marie Celeste were disputing the lead on four faults, with each rider restricted to a single horse, before Caroline Bradley proved the course manageable, to the relief of its architect, Maior Whitehead, with a clear. Major Whitehead, with a clear round on True Less. The Troilus mare's dem is still pulling a farm cart close to Trevor Banks's home in Yorkshire.

mare's dam is Still plaining a larminary close to Trevor Banks's home in Yorkshire.

Miss Bradley was lated joined by Newbery on Warwick and finally by Frederick Broome, the world champion's younger brother, on Wenlock Wolf, winner of the Calor Gas trophy at the last Horse of the Year Show. On Evan Jones, Smith had rolled a pole off the fifth fence. Pennwood Forgemill, with Paddy McMahou, dropped a hind the on the last, having lost his impulsion going into it.

Drawn first in the final, Wenlock Wolf came close to falling at the last part of the treble, and, although he made a good recovery, he had a later fence down to total eight faults. True Lass stopped at the wall, for three, but Warwick streaked to a second clear round for a popular local victory. Newbery's string is now increased by an Irish borse, Everest Snaffics, bought from Ted Edgar at Badminton.

Graham Fletcher, still sore after

Thirsk

215 (216) SEIPTON PLATE (2-po: £276:

30 SISTER TO BEN. oh. ! by Stochen George—Alex M Onn J. Good).

10 ST 5 lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 5 lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 6 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 6 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

11 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

11 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

12 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

13 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

14 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

15 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

16 Corret (5-1)

17 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

18 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

19 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

11 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

12 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

13 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

14 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

15 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

16 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

17 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

18 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

19 ST 7 Lb No. 1. Corret (5-1)

10 ST 7 Lb No.

2.45 (2.53) ELMIRE PLATE 63-y-o filles: £276: 1m)

surgeon about a horse."

WHITEWAYS STAKES: I. T. Warwick III; Miss C. B. Lass; 3, F. Brronne's Wenlock

Only one-third of

separated the leading the after the dressage phase Midland Bank section—section—of the Tidwort Trials yesterday.

John Pullen, from the Equitation Centre, near C was in the lead on his a old bay gelding. Sama 46.67 marks. Close beh Rachel Bayliss, on Gu Greek, who were the w Crookham earlier this se

Eric Hogan, from Con on Pontoon, who both h Princess Anne and Cap Phillips both won their

sections on young hors

3.45 73.50 CARLTON MINU 12-7-01 5276 : 50 HONEVBLEST, br c, by So :- Pladic's Bay CMr J. Slade E. Eidh A15 (446) HELMSLEY HANT

ATS (del0) cited and the by Au Ulopi's Sizer: CMrs A. Pr. Str. 7 at 9 io ... B. A. GACKOUN MELODY. B. A. GOIden Horres—Esconable O. Park, 4yrs, 8 at 13 ib ... M. Gorcham I' CHANTILLY LACE, ct. L. by Est.—Chamilly Belle (Mr Galpin), 3yrs, 7 at 7 ib ... M. L. Th. Chamilly Belle (Mr Galpin), 3yrs, 7 at 7 ib ... A. L. Th. Chamilly Belle (Mr Galpin), 3yrs, 7 at 7 ib ... M. L. Th. Chamillo Cha ALSO RAN: 9-4 it fav. Pr Cargen Prince (4th), 7-1 Closed Didactic, 7 ran. TOTE: Win, £1.68: places, 4 sections, £1.36. W. Gray, at Beve

AJS (AAS) NORBY HANDICA tors Sat 11b O.

Newbury programme

[Television + 0000) : 2.0 and 2.30 races]

2.0 LONDON GULD CUP (Handicap : 51,761 : 1m 3f)

2.20 TOCNINGE STAKES (£16.650: 1m) 23 General States and States and

3.9 WINCHESTER HANDICAP (£1,209: 6f) 115 C. Marie Borni Chia W. B. Smith, B. Smith, 517 C. St. Chia St. 3.30 PENLEE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: 5572: 5f)

4.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (£1,208 : 14m) (9) 1121-00 County Street | Mr. K. Heyr, S. Hills, S-14 W. Carson M. 2337-12 Document County of County R. Henriquesi, W. Marshall, S-10 Carson MANTON STAKES (2-y-0 : £537 : 5f)

641 (A) Actor Boy (Mr. H. Kenn, A. Pitt, (-11)
653 (10) 64 Visit Sar Chirs G. Meillingd, S. Ingarm, 3-11
67 (3) 1 Apriled Henry Hady Porchester, J. Clayton, 6-14
67 (3) 1 Apriled Life I. Coben, G. P. Cordon, 3-11
67 (3) We Miss 12d Worrt, H. Press, 8-14
67 (3) We Miss 12d Worrt, H. Press, 8-14
67 (4) 10 Colorado, 10 Heary, 9-2 Singure Time, 9-1 Night Sky, 12-1 Giggle Bea, 14-1

Newbury selections

By Our Eacing Correspondent 2.0 Traitor. 2.30 Owen Dudley. 3.0 Plummer. 3.39 Actio. 4.0 Royal Quarter. 4.30 Quisical. 5.0 THE GUVNOR is specially recommended Pr Our Newstarket Correspondent 1.0 Traitor, 2.30 Oven Dudley, 3.0 Silleys Maid, 4.0 Le Patros, 4.30 Querical, 5.0 Flashover

Common Land, 14-1 Ruling Ports, Described Way, 16-2 Kell Flashoter, Free Doubtful regimer, wille, Tookspl. 20-

about six lengths by Nonoalco.
Furry Glen is quietly fancied to the Pheenix Park placing, but my view of that care was that here, too, there is a strong sprink-but my view of that care was that he was tricken with considerable appropriate by George McGrath, and the child chil Thirsk programme

pointed at this more valuable objective is an indication of the confidence behind her.

The best staying Irish filly last year was Silk Buds, who wound up her season as a two-year-old with a treble, including the successful concession of 5lb to Boldmani in the Silken Glider Stakes at Leopardstown. She has not performed so far this year, but Seamus McGrath has a useful line to

[Television (IBA): 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.0 MAY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £706: 11m)

Carett Lide, 7-3 Cares Gray, 4-1 Ariedel, 5-1 Siveron, 7-1 Ho, 10-1 Phing Gares, 10-1 Right Again, 16-1 others. 1.30 TRESCHE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £709: 7f)

4-1 Lord Lambourn, 9-2 Breshotts, 5-1 Person, 4-4-6 D. Greening 1 (6)
4-1 Lord Lambourn, 9-2 Breshotts, 5-1 Pentaling 1 (6)
6-1 Courth Led, 18-1 Drakensborn, High Mount, 14-1 of 19-1, 17-1

2.30 MULL Courte and Courte an 2.30 MILLGATE STAKES (3-y-o: £593: 2m)

5-2 Cheromony, 4-1 Eventuher, 5-1 Sont, Nat., 17-2 Rebrook, 5-1 Polit Rev., Amiene, 3-1 Red Kohan, Rumon P., Spres, 14-1 others.

249 GOLD LEVE STEEPLECHASE (CLIBS):

in if the did

1 121 Lord Fortage, 15:12-10 Ar Formung S

1 121 Lord Fortage, 15:12-10 Ar Woode S

1 121 Migha Red, 15:12-10 Ar Woode S

4 0011 Red Reded (O), 11-12-10 Ar Woode S

4 0011 Red Reded (O), 11-12-10 Ar Woode S

5 0001 Red Red (O), 11-12-10 Ar Tomora T

6 1 Stanbert S red (O), 4:12-10 Ar Tomora S

8 Cases Nobarte II, 4:12-0

9 11-2 Calbert Cottage, 4:12-0 Ar Tomor S

10 32-1 Dack Outer, 5-12-0 Ar Tomor S

11 4-10 Harry Valley, 9:12-0 Ar Woode S

12 3 False Note S-11-6 Ar Mr Wissen 3

6-4 Lord Fortage, 5-2 Red Reseat, 4:2

Stanbort Street, 5-1 Calbert Centry, 8-1

Vervino, 10-1 Dack Outer, 12-1 others.

8 (1) | Column | C

cap: £340: 3m)

1 360 Maperade (D), 10-13-7 Mr Carding 7

6 ptp Mr Vinny, 11-11-3 J. Haine
9 111 Tooper, 5-10-11 J. Franceme
11 CD Dod's Lnd (C-D), 11-10-6 R. Cernl.
15 03-3 Tar Weary Friar (D), 10-10-1

20 07-9 Resier, 11-10-0 Mr Barky 5

Event Trooper, 7-2 Huperade, 6-1 Duly

7 444 Protess Choice, Seller ... Mr Lunb
8 -904 Miler's, Crown, e-11-11
14 Cort. Robert II Seller Datison 7
16 John Glez, 7-11-11
17 000 John Jenet, Bellet ... Mr Glendmung ...
18 900 June of London, Sellet ...
19 90 June of London, Sellet ...
21 0-65 Miler Datison, Sellet ...
21 0-65 Miler Datison, Sellet Mr Careful 7
22 1 Salmon Storm, e-11-11 Mr Careful 7
23 1 Salmon Storm, e-11-11 Mr Careful 7
24 1 Salmon Storm, e-11-11 Mr Careful 7
25 1 ON Voy Lad. Sellet ... Mr St mide 7
26 10 Voy Careful ... Sellet ... Mr St mide 7
27 Voy Song, e-11-12 ... Mr St mide 7
28 Westermanere ... 11-14 Mr Oriest 5
29 ON Voy Lad. Sellet ... Mr St mide 7
20 Now Lad. Sellet ... Mr St mide 7
20 Sellet Guard. 5-11-10 Mr Careful ...
20 Now Lad. Sellet ... Mr St mode ...
21 000 West Lad. Sellet ... Mr Pendock 7
22 Dates Courts. 41-10 Mr Pendock 7
23 policy Guard. 5-11-10 Mr Pendock 7
24 Arene Scholar. ... Old Stephen, 4-1

7-4 Aretic Scholar. *-2 Old Stephen. 4-1 Proteus Cholor. 11-2 Mikukh Stav. 8-1 Rough Dumond. (2-1 Volchard. 16-1 others.

7.9 CRUMSTONE HURDLE (Notice Head-

11-4 Mark Henry, 3-1 Peti Protendre, 10-30 No Commetition, 11-2 All's Carana, 6-1 Shiel Eridge, 10-1 C'Est Africae, 14-1 others, [AY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-0: £706: 14m)

[OLIVE STAKES (Selling: 3-y-0: £706: 14m]

[OLIVE STAKES (Selling: 3-y-0: £706: 5-2 Biastron, 3-1 Captive Dream, 7-2 Ducherty, 5-1 Pai Dar 8-1 Musandra, Gold Loom, 10-1 others.

410 Mastermind (D) (S), D. Thom, 2-11
M. Sorrer 7

3-1 LD Cork 170, 5-10-0 Ld.

3-1 New Horn. 4-1 Tuckers Boy. 11-2
Dynamo Dune. 6-1 Bar Rock. 8-1 Wild Hawk.
19-1 Cotton Stones. El-1 Anchander. Dites
Done, 30-1 others.

5812 23gm | Special 9-11-11 | ... I Green | Gain Feb Special 9-11-11 | ... I Green | Gain Feb Special 9-11-11 | ... I Green | Gain Feb Special 9-11-15 | S. P. Taylor 5 | 411 Jest Oven, 5-10-2 | M. Dichnson | Obi Chrino, 7-11-1 | Mr J. Walton 7 Obi Dan Wonder, 7-11-3 | P. Broderick | Green | Gain | P. Brogan | Obi Dan Wonder, 7-11-3 | P. Broderick | Gain | Gain | Gain | P. Brogan | Obi Christophia | Gain | P. Brogan | Obi Christophia | Gain | Gain

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Tunerig, 15-2 Stogumber, 19-1 Char-Gal, 16-1 Pelerine (4th), 20-1 Suchus, 85 nm.

TOTE: Win, 680; places, 150, 11p, 470; deal forecast, 420 M. Wesse, at Newmarket, 14t, 14t, 2min 7.2mc. Newbury results 20 C.4) LONDON HANDICAP (1621: 70

Hamilton Park programme



7.25 MANDORA STAKES (3-y-o: £296: 6f)

7.50 BLENHEIM HANDICAP (£500: 5f)

ALSO RAN: II-2 Embassy, 6-1 Soptimus Hemy (4th), Red Prince, 14-1 Peneto, 7 ran. TOTE: win, £1.15: places 40p 14p; dual forcest: £1.21. S. Hath, Middleham, hd 5 1.

6.30 CAMERONIANS' STAKES (£428: 14m)
4 (5) 98-4311 Lucky Bay (C) (D) (B), G. Richards, 48-12
5 (5) 980-4311 Lucky Bay (C) (D), G. Robinson, 8-8-7
7 (1) 21-3306 Salers Day, Denre Smith, 3-81. C. Rocieston 5 (6) 2 Best Endeavour, E. Cousius, 5-11
8 (4) 991-991 Roles (D), D. Charpenn, 5-13 ... T. Charles (C) (C) 11 (6) 30-404 Engels (D), C. Scarle, 5-13
11 (6) 30-404 Engels (C) (B), P. Microsita, 4-78, Rolley (C), C. Scarle, 5-13
12 (7) 3490-99 (Bort Couling (C) (B), P. Microsita, 4-78, Rolley (C), C. Scarle, 5-13
13 (6) 30-3140 Engels (C) (B), P. Microsita, 4-78, Rolley (C), C. Scarle, 5-13
14 (6) 30-3140 Engels (C) (B), P. Microsita, 4-78, Rolley (C), C. Scarle, 5-13
15 (7) 3490-99 (Bort Couling (C), R. Payne, 5-17 W. Bentley (C), C. Scarle, 5-17 W. Bentley

8.45 LYNEDOCH STAKES (3-y-o: £414 0.40 LINEBUCH STAKES (3-y-0: £414

yds)

1 (6) 000003 Mr Melooy, D. Williams, 8-10-0 S. Gaeriton 7 (10) 000-1 Region Robin, P. Walwyn, 9-0 (10) 000-1 Robin, 1 Robin, 1

Hamilton selections 6.30 Luck Bay. 6.55 Black Coffee, 7.25 H Strathoykel, 8.20 Best Endeavour, 8.45 Ray By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Thirsk selections

TOTE: Wun. 259: places, 13c, 18cs, 21c.
H. Costl. at Newmarker, 14, 4, 2min 20,34soc.
Stratford NH

By Our Northern Correspondent

7.50 Strathoykel 8.45 Water Pistol.

ALSO RAM: 10-1 Favou 12-1 Honey Pot (4th), 14 Pancing Frincess, Star P Honey, 33-1 Guvinstown, Liebeshed, Pamperdella, Q Kowed, 16 rdft.

6.0.--1. SUNNY BAY (1),) fate (1)-10 favi : 3. Sanwai - 1)

6.30,--1. NANTAR 1100-16-D; 3. Namber Engaged

7.30: 1. JOLLY'S CLU: Fake (3-1): 3. Rome Car

...3.0-1. VULGANIS 1 Fortunt's Painte (4-1). 3.

20 C.40 LONDON HANDICAP (1621: 70)
RITHUDA. ch. (t. by Ro) Dagobert—
Righteds Cdr C. Berlint, Syr. 7 at 13 but 14 but 15 but 16 but 16 but 17 but 17 but 18 PETER PROPERT. & c. by PromoLubkachen (Mr. 1. Hanes: 9 gr
Lubkachen (Mr. 1. Hanes: 9 gr
Lubkachen (Mr. 2. Hanes: 9 gr
OUR NICHOLAS. b. Primper (11-8 gr)

Bells Nicoris (Mr. 5 Lewiss)

Bells Nicoris (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

G. Lewiss (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Revertus, 9-1 Arottonics

Bells Nicoris (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Revertus, 9-1 Arottonics

Bells Nicoris (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

Bells Nicoris (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

G. Lewiss (10-1) 3

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Won. Pool of 1886-35 cas [1-1]

Bells Micros (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Won. Pool of 1886-35 cas [1-1]

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Won. Pool of 1886-35 cas [1-1]

Bells Micros (Mr. 7 Lewiss)

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Won. Pool of 1886-35 cas [1-1]

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Won. Pool of 1886-35 cas [1-1]

Formoro, Kanzanis, 150.80,

Formoro, Kanza

8.0 LONGSTONE STEEPLECHASE (Hinds-GET: 56(2: 20ml) Carr. 28(2): 2000
2 0.49 Chrecille, Tolloby, M. Dickinson
3 full Southern Led, Tolloby, T. Stack
40 full Richland Bree, 10-00
40 Carpetric Ref., 10-00
40 Carpetric Ref., 10-00
40 10 full Ref. 10-00
40 10 full Ref., 10-10
40 10 fu MEGSTUNI STEEPLECHASE Orices: £77: 300)

900 WARENFORD HURDLE Charless: #1 Cotspan, 12-0 B. Barry 001 North 15-0 I O'Neill 2 001 No. 2 150 I O'Neill 5 00 Brief Chance, 11-7 I Moorbead 7 02 Brief Chance, 11-7 I Moorbead 8 002 No. 2 15-7 I Moorbead 10 007 Sade, 11-7 I Woodcuk 7 14 Purple Ease, 11-7 M. Barnes 13-3 Noseel, 7-2 Colspar, 5-1 Combria, 7-1 Drief Chance, 10-1 Off Side 14-7 Purple Hane, 23-1 Breadwigner and Courage Royal. 3.30 (1.37) SANDLEFORD PRIORY STARKS U.F-6 filtes: £1,643: 1400 STALES 11-90 falles: ALGAS: 1400)
FURIOSO, b t. by BallynousVioletta (II (Mr R. Mollor), 81 7 18
SÉA SINGEN, ch f. by Land 11-21 1
—Side Song Sir M. Sobelli, 8 07 16.

DEMOLDET ch f. be Abermany or

2.30 (2.34) ASTON PARK STAKES (£1,544; lm 5f 60yd) ALSO RAN: 8-1 Realistic, 14-1 Naram, 20-1 Honey Crepe (4th), 33-1 South Quny, Cara-Cara, 8 ran ran. TOTE: Win. 189; places. 13p. 14p. 169; dml forecast. 64p. El. Price, at Findon. il. 21l. lmin 79.10scs.

4.30 (L37) ELCOT STAKES (Div I: 2-7-0 fillies: £556: 50

Tillien: 1556: 50

EANZASEL b f, by Huntercombe

—Lesson Two Odr Z. Yoshida), 8 st

11 lb

E. Taylor (10-1) 1

E. Taylor (10-1) 2

Skild ROW, ch f, by Bathing—

Admonsts Odr I, log Esthing—

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Right Ahead (2th)

B-1 Taylor (10-1)

Bug, Faft Messure, Greek Pearl, Plaule

Eoli, Sewing Maid, Starton, Widges Eise. TOTE: Win. 68p: blaces, 20p. 16p. 13p.
J. Winter of Newmarket, 41, 41, 1min
94.43ec. Mrs. Miller withdrawn, not under SSAI IN ED.

ARTHUELAN, b. c. by Round Table
— Sunct Gen (birs 1, Hancs), 9 %

MARINETTE, b. f. by Ioon Rolto
For del Vento Car. W. Republican (30-D)

ROSETTE, b. f. by Ioon Rolto
For the Vento Car. W. Republican (30-D)

ROSETTE, b. f. by Round (30-D)

R S.O (S.O SRAW STARES (DIV II: 37-0:

40 (45) SHAW STARES (DW 1: 3-y-0: 2504: 1m) 30

OFFICIAL SCRATCHING

5.30 (5.34) ELCOT STARES (Div II: 2-7-0 had her Oaks price

BSC "at sang िक्षेत्र एक्टर व - 4. <u>14.</u>5 计放线 黨 The Little House 5 85 2 27 84# e in a some 1. The Total Res For MANAGE

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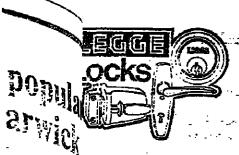
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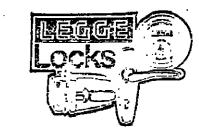
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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Industry told

Act will not

Businessmen and industrial-

ists were told yesterday that

the Government is determined

not to let the Act providing equal pay for women "lie on the shelves gathering dust".

Mr John Fraser, parliamen-

ary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Employment told a London Chamber of Com-

merce and Industry conference on equal pay that the Govern-ment had no intention of "con-niving by default at denial of rights long fought for by women".

He told employers who hoped the Act would "go away" that Labour would not allow women to be exploited. It expected to have an Act giving equal opportunity to both sexes on the statute book by the end of next when the end of next when the end of next when the end of the end o

year, when measures under the Equal Pay Act take effect.

Women should take a much

more active part in trade union affairs, particularly in industries

be shelved

equal pay

yon property empire to e broken up as Stern dmits liquidity problems

le announcement pesterday lans to liquidate assets of you Group was quickly fol-d by a statement costing by a statement casting on the financial problems he Stern group of com-

's, another large, privatelyd property empire. committee of bankers has formed to help prepare a e scheme for the orderly ration of such of the Stern p's assets as may be neces-to overcome its present dity problems. This follows held yesterday by the o with its principal bankers, t the chairmanship of Mr teth Cork, a specialist in any liquidations.

meeting is to be held of shareholders of Wilstar shareholders of wilstar rities, the perent company is group, 40 per cent of h is believed to be owned ir W. Stern, its chairman, Stern and the Stern Charity Fund. The meeting will le whether Wilstar should pudated, though the future e operating companies will east with separately.

Stern, whose interests the merchant banking gh First Maryland Ltd. son in law of another leadigure in the property world, Isias Freshwater. Mr Stern airman of a quoted property

5m April

osts home

here was an increase of £7m

gross receipts of £466m, but

main improvement sprang m the sharp decline in with-

wals, which were £79m lower the month at £401m.

he improvement in net re-

MS. comes hard on the heels

he association's decision to

up the Governments offer

a short-term loan to help

eties in their reduced cash position.

April the societies bor-ed £100m from the Govern-

t, and it was announced last

k that the association had

ded to accept the second

ie terms of these loans

ent the association from

mmending any changes in est rates until next month.

the improvement in net

pts means that the problem

mortgage interest rate ges has now faded into the

e Government has made able a further £300m, pay-at monthly intervals, but in

of the strong recovery in lit now seems unlikely that

societies will want to accept

payment of the Government

s does not begin until ember, when half the excess

nonthly net receipts over will be used to repay the

e upturn in net receipts

ved through the decline in

drawals tends to justify the ment's attacks on guaran-

is form of investment was

significantly less attractive ie Budget, since when they stopped being sold. The

income bonds.

m loan offered.

flow

and building group, Dares Estates, whose shares fell 7p to 13p yesterday after standing at 88p last year. Dares is con-trolled by Stera Family Hold-ings. Bid talks have recemb been taking place between the Stern group and another quoted company, Peurcula Investments.

Lyon Group is to be broken up Lyon Group is to be broken up and the major parts sold to pay creditors—following the refusal of bankers to lend the immediate £8.5m cash needed to avoid col-

Attempts to secure Government backing had earlier failed
and last night Mr Ronald Lyon,
founder and major shareholder,
said his group had been made a
"sacrificial lamb" for a Government unwilling to help a
property developer, despite
lobbying by the Bank of
England.

property developer, despite lobbying by the Bank of England.

Mr Lyon, who formed the company in 1954 and owns 90 per cent of it, has personal liabilities to the company in excess of £10m and will be forced to sell more of his to sell many of his major assets including two yachts, one still under construction, and five farms, which could raise £6m. tarms, which could raise 20m.

The break-up of Lyon, as proposed yesterday, involves the transfer by the existing group of partly finished and committed buildings to a new construction and development company with

totally by certain of its bankers. Mr Lyon and his fellow-directors will play no part in the new

company.

Lyon Group has 25 bankers but only the six that have direct involvement in development schemes are being asked to parti-cipate in this realization of Lyon

Four are reported to have so far shown interest in the scheme, which takes in 377 factories and warehouses, some 251 of which are located in the Development Areas of Scotland, the North of England and Wales.

Apart from its bankers, of which Keyser Ullmann is Lyon's fifth largest, unsecured creditors are owed 26.5m. Agreement on this scheme, which forms part of a complex reconstruction of the group's assets of over £130m (liabilities are around £101m), is hoped for next week,

hoped for next week,
About 800 of Lyon's 2.200
workforce are involved in these
immediate changes in the group.
Lyon's problems emerged when
it admitted to a technical default
on a \$13.75m loan from a consortium of 25 banks led by Singer & Friedlander and guaranteed by the ICI Pension Fund.

Among Lyon's other assets is a 60 per cent shareholding in the publicly quoted I. Collett, a London-based hat manufacturer.

'Finance available' in Town & City link-up By John Whitmore Whatever the cash crises

an funds facing other property groups, Town & City Properties reveals in its formal offer for Sterling Guarantee Trust that it has proiere was a marked upturn uilding society net receipts April following the movevisionally arranged additional financial facilities effectively adding up to a total of £55m. t's worst quarter on record. fter recording net outflows 15m and £21m in February In a letter to shareholders,
Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the founder
and chairman of Sterling
Guarantee Trust, who will step
up to the vice-chairmanship of
Town & City if the merger goes
through, writes that on the March respectively, the lding Societies Association's istics published yesterday w that net receipts in April

merger going unconditional additional borrowing facilities of up to f35m will become available to the group if required.

In addition, the Prudential Assurance which has been the main financial backer of Town

& City since its inception and which has also taken part in financing joint T & C-SGT deof the £35m loan facilities which have been arranged, £20m

is being put up by a syndicate of banks headed by Brandts,

tax profits for the latest year to the end of March will show an improvement from £5.6m to about £8m, it adds that this excludes Central and District, which in the seven months since its acquisition is estimated to have made profits of £3m be-fore acquisition financing costs The latter have been included

in the capital cost of the Despite the slow-down in the property market since the C and

acquisition however, Town & City has apparently been able to sell several C and D properties at a profit and a £10m tranche of the borrowings raised to finance the acquisition was duly repaired on time in March.

The dealing of Town & City directors in the company's

shares figure prominently in the velopments, has agreed to make offer document. Three directors available up to £20m to acquire are shown as having sold more properties from T & C during than 600,000 shares at prices offer document. Three directors are shown as having sold more above 1000 last November and having bought nearly 200,000 shares at prices ranging between 30p and 41p since March 1.

of banks headed by Brandts, advisers to Sterling on the merger, and International West been made for private reasons minster. The remaining fism of which the board had been will be made available by other fully aware, they should be lookbanks associated with Town & ed at in relation to the overall size of the directors' share hold-

BSC raises stake in Lye Trading to more than 50pc

urther assistance. The terms to initial loans, which bear est at 10.5 per cent, were idered onerous by the movewas last night claiming victory Walker & Sons, a public un-in its £6.5m bid for steel stock-have bought 100,000 shares in holders Lye Trading after a purchase of just under 4 per cent of the Lye equity Together with about 46 per cent of Lye expected to experience cash flow problems in the next few months which may force it to cent of the equity.

However, the bid is still subject to the approval of the EEC authorities in Brussels. It is understood that the BSC cleared flow problems steemed from understood that the BSC cleared the purchase of the 4 per cent of Lye with these authorities and expects to have a decision by the summer on whether the bid can proceed. Formal offer documents would then be sent

ing society movement ved income bonds were the est drain on its traditional ce of funds. The 4 per cent purchase is made up of 25,000 shares bought at 77.5p and 300,000 at 78p. Lye's shares were unchanged at 76p on the Stock Exchange last night. The BSC e return of a healthier thly balance will increase flow of available mortgage funds although there is unly to be a massive injection new funds into the housing

By Anthony Rowley As reported on Thursday, the
The British Steel Corporation Blackburn steel stockholder, C. Lye. Steel stocks warning: Britain's

flow problems stemmed from the increased cost of steel com-bined with the recently introduced 10 per cent cut in distri-

butors' margins.

The association's report was compiled before the BSC move to acquire Lye Trading. While it does not welcome the move, the NASS recognizes the reas-ons why the BSC has sought to develop in this area and would hope to cooperate with the corporation, Mr John Annetts, the chairman, said.

Exchanges nervous as schilling is 'revalued'

By Melvyn Westlake The international currency markets remained necvous and sensitive yesterday after the effective revaluation of the Austrian schilling by 3 per cent. But there was no repeat of the convulsions witnessed on

The Austrian National Bank

decided after an emergency meeting to allow the schilling meeting to allow the schiling to move by up to 4½ per cent in either direction against the value of currencies in the European joint float. The previous margin was 2½ per cent.

The Austrian central bank had withdrawn from the foreign exchange market on Thursday in the face of heavy speculation. the face of heavy speculation about a revaluation of the local currency. This had triggered wild rumours about currency relationships in other financial

centres.

The Austrian National Bank said that its decision to double the margins within which the schilling floated against certain other currencies would not affect its parity to the International Monetary Fund's special drawing right.

The schilling has not formally been a member of the European joint float (which includes the Scandinavian and Beneiux curcentres.

Scandinavian and Benelux currencies and the Deutsche mark) but has been kept in line informally. The 3 per cent rise in the

schilling's value, in terms of the mark, corresponds to a change from 7.42 to 7.20 schil-lings. West Germany is Austria's main trading partner.

The schilling will continue to be held broadly in step with the joint float currencies. The main point of Austria's move, according to the property of the prope ing to National Bank officials was to counter inflation and

keep it below the general

Trading on the currency

European level

markets was thinner yesterday with few operators prepared to deal ahead of Sunday's meeting of those finance ministers whose countries remain within the joint float (often referred to on the exchanges as the "mark block") and there has already been a denial that it will be other than routine. In spite of the comparative calm vesterday the joint float was again subjected to great pressures. The German Federal Bank was forced to give large support to the Norwegian, Danish and Swedish currencies to stop their margins against the mark widening beyond the maximum permitted amount of

24 per cent.

The strength of the mark is making it difficult to maintain these fixed relationships. Sterling drifted down 1 cent against the dollar, to \$2,4090, but held steady against continental currencies. The effective of the steady against continental currencies. tive devaluation rate widened marginally from 17.61 to 17.70

iceland devalues: the exchange rate of the Icelandic crown has been adjusted against sterling and the dollar, the Icelandic Cenand the dollar, the icelandic Central Bank announced. The new rates are 224 crowns per £100 against 214.80 previously, and 92.80 crowns per \$100 against 89.10.—Reuter.

Rules for keeping prices down may be altered

A leading food distributor said yesterday that he thought the Government intended to change the mechanics of its plans to hold down prices of household necessities. He added household necessities. He added that he expected the final plan to start operating in July.

Mr Richard Branston, chairman of Allied Grocery Distributors, said he thought the Government would drop Category B of its price-cutting package and transfer lines in it to Categories A and C. This would mean that A and C. This would mean that there would be no group of pro-ducts from which shopkeepers

would have to be selling one cheaply at any time.

Mr Branston is a member of the Confederation of British Industry team which has been discussing price cuts with Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. He was speaking at the annual conference of the Cake and Biscuit Alliance.

would have to be selling one

Monopolies Commission finally kills Boots-Fraser merger plan

ing. The inquiry into Boots and

store group which includes

There was no official word

vesterday on the Commission's

Boots will not be allowed to go ahead with its take over of House of Fraser. A Monopolies Commission inquiry lasting almost six months concluded the merger would be against the public interest and Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, has accepted this finding. Yesterday's announcements in

the House of Commons, while finally killing hopes that the bid—which once valued House of Frascr at around \$220m—would go ahead, will be considered a damp squib.

Boots made it clear in March that because of changed economic conditions it was recr. un. mic conditions it was very un-happy about the original terms of its offer and would seek to

detailed conclusions, other than that, having decided that the merger would be against public interest, it was unable to recommight, for instance, have suggested conditional divestments. However, the Commission was certainly concerned about growing monopoly power in the High Street where Boots has around 1.400 outlets with its chemists

sion's report, when it is published in two or three weeks' Boots's growing disenchantment time, should provide important guidelines on Monopolies think-mission probably felt that if House of Fraser, the department to work at all, it would have to have complete goodwill from

Harrods, was headed by the Commission's chairman, Sir Ashton Roskill Boots launched the bid last November and had second thoughts in March. This drew an angry response from Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of House of Fraser, who also disclosed then that his other company, Scottish and Universal Investments, had negotiated a standby deal to sell its 20 per cent interest in House of Fraser to an American stores group, Breadway-Hale, if the Boots bid failed. That agreement now presumably

of its offer and would seek to withdraw if lower terms could not be negotiated. House of Fraser and its advisers were strongly against this, and it became one of several "change of circumstance" problems for the Takeover Panel.

Nevertheless, the Commission of the strong of the str

with a lor of women workers, Mr Arthur Sulley, chairman of the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation, said at the federation's annual conference at Glencarles, Soutland, westerdam. cagles, Scotland, yesterday. Bauxite tax dispute

Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation is to seek binding arbitration before the World a mass of company information. Green Paper covering this and other industrial matters was to Bank's International Centre for be published before the summer the Settlement of Investment Disputes over the Jamaican Government's decision to in-Mr Benn appears to have stressed to the CBI team that crease the taxes parable on bauxite mined in the country. be wanted consultation and Kaiser says that the increase would cost the company an extra \$46m (about £19m) a year.

> Nixon ex-aide returns Mr Paul W. McCracken, Presi-

> dent Nixon's chief economist from 1969 to 1971, is rejoining the Administration as an adviser to Mr William Simon, the treasury secretary. He succeeds Mr Henry C. Wallich, who is to become a Federal Reserve Board

Trade talks setback

Representatives of the EEC failed to make progress in their latest attempt to reach an accord with the United States on trade concessions, informed sources said in Brussels vesterday. Further discussions are believed to have been postponed until

Italian price index up The Italian wholesale price index was 151.1 in January, up

6.4 per cent from December, the announced yesterday in Rome. The rise from January, 1973, was 33.5 per cent. Both increases were the highest since the inde:: was set up in 1970.

Bank move disputed The Japanese finance ministry believes it would be inappro-

priate for the United States to require foreign banks operating in America to become members of the Federal Reserve System. ministry officials said in Tokyo yesterday.

Hongkong trade switch

Hongkong customers are beginning to turn back to the United Kingdom for goods after a drop in Britain's share of export sales from 10 per cent seven years ago to only 6 per cent today, Mr Tom Aston, senior British trade commissioner, said yesterday in Hongkong.

Fraud indictments

A New Jersey grand jury yesterday indicted eight former officials of Equity Funding Corporation for alleged insurance fraud relating to Equity Fund-ing's 1971 acquisition of Bankers National Life Insurance Com-

Benn warning on dangers of strife after discussions with CBI chiefs held a 75-minute meeting with ing manufacturing companies to provide the Government with A warning that Britain could

not afford another confrontation of the type produced by pushing the Conservatives' through Industrial Relations Act came last night from Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

In a speech whose deeply con-ciliatory tone was noted by observers, Mr Benn, who earlier had seen industrial leaders on his policy plans, said he was convinced that industrial policy required a wide measure of con-

"Our policy will only work if those upon whose cooperation its success depends want it to work", the Minister said at a conference on European purchasing, organized by the Financial

Coming only hours after he

leaders of the Confederation of British Industry to discuss the Government's proposals for planning agreements with industry—one of the linchpins of one of the linchpins or Labour's plans for increased intervention—the Minister's emphasis on consent and con-sultation will be widely welcomed by industrialists.

The meeting led to an under-taking by Mr Campbell Adamson, the CBI director-general, to draw up a paper covering five main areas for further discus-sion: investment and profitability; relationships between industry and sponsoring departments; the record of government planning in industry both in Britain and abroad; regional policy; and small firms. The talks were devoted almost

entirely to the Government's planning agreement proposals ment where the na which would oblige the 100 lead-made it necessary.

greement with industry on the planning agreement proposals. He seems to have left the impression that the Green Paper proposals would not necessarily be identical with those contained in Labour's 1973 programme.

The CBI was told that the

The CBI team expressed concern at what it regarded as the coercive elements of the Government's proposals-those, for example, which would enable Whitehall to issue directives on such matters as prices and invest-

development provides the strongest of all pressures on governments to develop and

procure together. It is clear

that in some industries, such as

serving military requirements) the pursuit of wider aims of

industrial policy, such as the development of European air-

question, unless the defence

strategies of the major coun-

tries concerned support and sustain such a development.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

The following are the index numbers for industrial production in March, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yester-

industries

102.7 102.9 105.8

110.2 109.3 110.3 108.8

101.7 99.4 101.1 104.7

Total

manufac-

101.2 102.3

110.4

109.4 110.7 109.7

103.5 99.8 104.3 106.4

day (1970=100):

craft companies, is out

EEC 'must collaborate on defence' fence commitment to Europe could not be ignored, he said. "We shall both help our friends in the United States defending themselves alone" and had long since been forced to abandon "the subdefending and had

By Roger Vielvoye

Members of the European Economic Community may find themselves drawn into "more systematic collaboration in de-fence" as a result of wider political collaboration, Signor Altiero Spinelli, the Commis-sioner for Industrial and Tech-Affairs, said London yesterday.

had not been concerned with industrial policy of the Eurodefence matters previously, pean Community. He said deSignor Spinelli said, but he fence procurement was the area
believed there would be in which government were most changes in this policy over the next 10 years.

cies, and guard against future immense cost of research and perils, if we strengthen our joint effort and units in E----joint effort and unity in Europe in the defence field." Signor Spinelli was in London to address a conference

he in which government were most the concerned to preserve a national capability and to buy The persistent pressures in nationally. It was paradoxical the United States for a reduction in the United States de-

Industrial output down by 6.5pc in first quarter

Industrial production was 6.5 per cent down in the first quarter of this year compared with the last quarter of 1973, according to figures released vesterday by the Central Statistical Office.

This drop reflected the impact of the three-day week, which ended on March 10. The CSO also notes that the actual loss of production may have been larger, because the industrial production figures are in many cases based on delivery data and these will clearly have been affected less

than output data. In March, there was a 33 per cent recovery in the all-ind-ustries index, after a slightly smaller increase in February. But this was from the de-pressed January level, which was 10.3 per cent down on the peak level recorded last Octo-

Some return to high levels of production had been expected with the ending of the three-day week, but there clearly is much ground to be recovered. The importance of the three-

day week in holding industry back is shown by the contrast between industries unaffected it and those affected. Output chemical industries rose by 2.9 per cent between the fourth quarter of 1973 and the first quarter of 1974, while output of food, drink and to-bacco industries rose by 3.8 per cent. Neither was restricted during the three-day week.

If the same rate of expansion had been possible throughout industry as a whole the all-industries index would now be standing at 112.5, instead of 104.7. Figures for coming months will be watched closely to see if they begin to approach this level.

The recovery was strongest in the textile industries, but metal manufacture and engineering have begun to regain former output levels rather slowly. Banks raise prime rate

More American banks raised prime rates from 112 per cent to 112 per cent yesterday. They included the Chemical Bank, the First National City Bank and the Bankers Trust Company.

Steps to speed up Scottish oil projects outlined Moves to speed up the pro-

cessing of planning applications for construction projects related to the North Sea oil industry in Scotland were outlined vesterday in a circular to Scottish planning authorities. Mr William Ross, the Secretary of State for Scotland, told authorities that all applications should be supported by adequate information to enable their impact to be properly assessed at an early stage.
This would enable authorities

to take planning decisions with-out delay yet allow them to be fully informed. The new system would also help to avoid the situation which often arose when a vague proposal was made which started rumours and caused speculation Price cutting opposed: Mr Mana Saced al-Otaiba. Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates, said in New Delhi he would appose any move in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

ANGLO-SWISS HOLDINGS LTD (Precision Turned Parts, Nameplates and Metal Pressings.)

Group Net Assets
—After deducting Future Texation of Profit before Texation -After charging Depreciation of ---Before charging (crediting) Extraordinary (tems of Profit after Taxation and Extraordinary Dividends (Tax Imputed) Dividends per 25p Share

Demand which at e start of 1973 only showed signs of recover duickly gathered strength and the handicap of material shortage, labour shortage and the last weeks of the year, energy shortage are largely overcome to produce record tynover and profits.

The cent level of production has shown that the

50m Fed aid ported for ing US bank

w York, May 17.—The bled Franklin National Bank had to borrow about \$750m 2m) from the Federal Ree System because of diffies in obtaining funds from nal channels, according to AP-Dow Jones report either the bank, a Franklin

York Corporation unit, nor Federal would confirm the anklin New York has an-

iced plans to pass dividends its common and preferred ks because of poor earnings. It disclosed a large loss in oreign exchange department ed by unauthorized dealings. has also undertaken a ragement shake-up and annced plans to raise \$50m mah rights offerings of its k, which would be guaran-by Signor Michaele Sina. the Italian financier here is a growing belief ing financial analysts that nklin would be merged into

ther institution soon,

Unsettled close for stock market

bid is worth 80p a share cash.

The stock-market ended the week in an unsettled mood yesterday, with gilts subdued as the terms of the new "tap" stock were digested and equities were upset both by the fresh clash in the Middle Bast and developments at Lyon Group.

The FT index fell 3.5 points to 300.8 and The Times index by 0.96 to 119.48. Turnover in equities remained light.

-Investor's week, page 21

Third 'hammering' in three months After Tuesday's news Arter inestays news that stockbrokers Davey & Candy were ceasing to trade forthwith, the firm was "hammered" yesterday—the third such event in three months.

Two partners, Mr J G. Edwards, and Mr Norman Holt-died recently leaving the firm's commitments to be carried on by an 82-year-old, ex-Somerser, and Cambridge cricketer. Mr John C. MacBryan, who has been a member since 1928.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 119.48 - 0.96 F.T. index: 300.8 - 3.5 THE POUND

Mang It & Wiborg	10p to 610p - 4p to 32p	Mimch Liners Peak Inv	4p to 56p 2p to 25p		Bank buys]
ots f Enkalon voors ns Gold Fids oof	7p to 190p 3p to 33p 45p to 825p 8p to 233p 100p to 1,300p	Plant Hidgs Spooner Ind Union Discount Unward & Rich Vasi Reefs	5p to 43p 5p to 42p 7p to 237p Sp to 31p 250p to 2,875p	Australia S Austria Sch Belghun Fr Canada S Denmark Kr	1.675 43.73 96.25 2.37 14.40	4 9
alis Pt Cement	2p to 137p	Land Secs MEPC	9p to 150p 9p to 125p	Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM	9.10 11.90 6.80	1
rclays Bk echam Grp rwn Shipley us Patons	Sp to 238p 4p to 221p 10p to 360p 24p to 57p	Regional Reed Int Samuel Props	10p to 55p 4p to 235p 4p to 42p	Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr Japan Yo	72.00 12.35 1680.00 695.00	163 67
nlop Eldgs wker Sidd	2p to 45p 4p to 266p	Town & Com Unitever	4p to 29p 4p to 303p	Netherlands Glo Norway Kr Portugal Esc	1 6.35 13.05 60.25	1 5
ments at Lyd t-edged secur	insettled by deve- on Geoup. Ities had a quieter	with cash wire	copper fell heavily bars down \$40.50 ed \$50. Lead was and LME silver	S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr	1.92 142.00 10.50 7.10	13 1
sion. riing eased 3 e " effective s 17.70 per ce	5 points to \$2.4095. devaluation " rate nt.	declined 55.25p.	Cocoa, coffee and rose strongly.	US S	2.46 36.50 etes etty, Banic Loten	mation.
						

Sterling cased 35 points to \$2,4095. The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.70 per cent. Gold rose 75 cents to \$165.50

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

22 Company Meeting Reports: Anglo-Swiss Holdings

Unit Trust :

Hares for bank notes only, as supplied sestents, by Barcian's Bank international Ltd Differ. Hater apply to travellers' chequit

to lower oil prices.

1973 RESULTS IN BRIEF £000's 1973

246 4.2p 2.625p (with Tax Credit)

Salient Points from Chairmon's stoment and Supplementary Report at the Annual General serion held on 16th May 1974.

setteck of the three-day week can be made up by we year end, and provided no further impediment to production occurs, results could be comparable with 1973.

Grouse

Mrs Barbara Castle, the Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, is emerging as a champion of women's rights. The inequality of benefits for women in the State Reserve Pension scheme was one of the main reasons for her decision not to let this part of the Social Security Act, 1973, proceed.

There is another area, very much within her jurisdiction, to which she could also turn her attention. This is the discrepancy between the short-term social security benefits paid to single and married women respectively—despite the fact that both pay identical contributions.

A married weman, of course, has the option of paying the reduced 4p national insurance contribution and relying on her husband's contributions to provide for retirement pension. On the other hand, there are many married women who prefer to pay the full stamp-currently 71p or 79p, depending on whether or not she is contracted out of the state graduated pension schemebasically to enjoy maternity benefits. Single women pay the same 710 or 79p.

However, when it comes to receiving the short-term benefitssickness and unemployment payments—the single woman will receive 57.35 a week while the married woman has to make do with £5.15 a week. The official explanation for this discrepancy is that married women have husbands to support them during periods of ill-health or unemployment. And if a married woman is the principal breadwinner in the family, she will be given the larzer benefit.

But, apart from the fact that this traditional notion of the man being the primary provider for the family is steadily losing ground-both in respect of actual income as well as public attitudes-there is the other consideration. Why should married women pay as much in national insurance contributions as single women—and receive less for it?

Round-up

Lawson gains a double first

The number of unit trusts keeps the same theme. Just occasionally, however, there is a genuine must come the Lawson Gilt and Warrant fund launched today by a new management group, Lawson Securities.

In fact scores a double first. It is the first unit trust to invest in gilt-edged securities and the first to invest specifically in warrants. The latter are a form convertible stock generally added as a sweetener to an

issue of loan stock. Although part of the loan stock parcel initially, they acquire an independent life of their own thereafter and can be dealt in separately on the

Freddy Lawson, managing on growing but the new ones are all basically variations on and previously with the Jascot and Janus unit trust groups, has chosen to launch this fund at a ally, however, there is a genuine time when he feels investors innovation. Into this category might well wish to return to equities. The Lawson Gilt and Warrant fund, he says, offers "security linked to highly geared participation in equi

> The fund works on the basis of buying with every £100 invested £100 nominal of dated Government securities. At redemption, the stock will be worth £100—hence the security. The balance of the £100—currently about £30—is invested in convertible into ordinary shares.
> At the moment it is apparently possible to buy £30 of warrants with subscription rights to £100

Insurance

New 'protection' difficulties over loans for policyholders

part of their service to give leans to existing policy holders at modest rates of interest. But the Consumer Credit Bill and other factors are likely to make borrowing in this way more difficult, and more expensive.

Normally, a life office will provide a loan up to a high proportion of the current surrender value of a policy—although this facility is by no means always available with regular premium unit-linked policies.

Generally, anyone wanting to borrow in this way will receive the cash within, say, a week or a fortnight (depending on the degree of authority which the particular branch happens to bave) after handing over the policy, provided there are no charges on it.

The granting of a loan has been a fairly straightforward procedure. But this type of loan will now get caught up in the protection "given to borrowers and, in many ways, policy holders who want to borrow money will be worse off than in the past.

For a start, there will be much more delay. A prospective borrower will have to be shown copies of the agreement in advance. Furthermore, there will be a seven-day "cooling-off" period.

In other words, the borrower will be able to withdraw within seven days of signing the agreement. This means that he will not actually get the money until a week after he signs—which will be particularly hard on those borrowers who need the money in a hurry and who are fully aware that their insurance company is charging a very fair

rate of interest. The insurance companies will be involved in very much more administrative work than in the fee of 15p).

Somebody will have to pay for this extra administrative work, and it is quite possible that it will be the policy holders themselves-in the form of higher interest rates, or in some other

Some life offices are already admitting in private that not only will the interest rate charged rise sharply, but that they might also have to reconsider their attitude to loans: Although it is unlikely that loans will be stopped altogether companies could drop all reference to them in their sales literature and promotions in an attempt to kill off demand this

present with profit policy holders as a body are subsidizing those who take loans on their policies—since it would be more profitable, in terms of interest charged and administrative work involved, for the com-panies to lend their funds in

Should the extra administra-tive costs as a result of the new legislation be a further drain on profitability (which will be met mainly by the with-profit policy holders), or should those borrowing the money pay for the extra expenses incurred? That is something for the insurance companies to consider.

Certainly, they will be only too well aware of the difficulty of earning reasonable profits at the present time in view of the investment conditions and the way in which the values of equity portfolios have dropped.

Traditional life offices are always most reluctant to reduce their rates of bonus, since this is something which may be held against them for years after-wards. It could be quite serious from the point of view of future

Nevertheless, there have been warnings from some quarters over the past few weeks that the maintenance of current rates of bonus in the future must past—providing copies of agree-ments in advance, and being depend on some recovery in the presently depressed capital obliged on request to give very markets, unless interest rates

For years, life assurance com-panies have looked upon it as the loan (for a ludicrously low to compensate for any further value and thus be suitable for depreciation.

Thus life offices cannot be levels, and may well not want to subsidize those who borrow from them. Certainly, there has been a hardening attitude on the part of insurers.

Now, for a reasonable sized loan, many offices are charging 10 per cent, or more. Admit-tedly, it can be argued that this is a lower rate than they could obtain elsewhere (and smaller parcels of cash are involved), but. of course, the security cannot be bettered. All the indications are that

life will become more difficult for those wishing to borrow from life offices against the sur-Of course, if one has a policy with a surrender value; one is not obliged to borrow from the insurance company in question. It is simply that the company has generally been the cheapest source, and it has not blown hot and cold as the economic climate has changed. But a bank which is willing to lead should be still a sti which is willing to lend should accept a policy as security.

Currently, of course, its in-terest rate is likely to be higher than that charged by an insur-

There is a good deal of un-certainty in the air since the Budget about straightforward policy loans taken against the surrender value of regular premium policies. And, because the facts are so thin on the ground, insurance men hold

Some points, however, are reasonably clear. In the first place, there is the disallowance of tax relief on interest payments. For loans in force at Budget Day, the interest will continue to be eligible for tax relief until April 5, 1980.

Loans can be obtained in the same way as in the past for policies which were in force on March 26, and the policies will not be affected by the new proposals. But, of course, no tax relief will be allowed on the interest payments for fresh loans. For some years, only policies arranged before Budget Day will

loan purposes.

There is a strong body of opinion which feels that the pro-posals intend that if a loan is obtained against the security of a regular premium policy arranged after Budger Day, there will be no tax drawbacks.

While it can be argued that the policy holder is paying premiums with one hand (and obtaining some tax relief in respect of them) while receiving "benefits" in the form of the loan, with the other hand, he will be paying a commercial rate of interest, and he will not be ob-taining any tax relief on that From the insurance company's point of view, the position will be much the same as if the money had been lent to any other individual or organization, quite unconnected with the

There are those who look on the gloomy side (and perhaps read more into the Inland Revenue's notes on the subject than is intended), by saying that, than is intended), by saying that, if a loan is taken instead of surrendering a policy, there may be a claw-back of tax relief on the same basis as if the policy had been surrendered.

While, no doubt, the life

offices could put that into operation, the position could become much more complex if a policy holder were to obtain a loan from his bank against the surren-

der value of his policy.
Others among those taking a gloomy view are thinking in terms of a charge to higher rate tax if a loan is obtained within the first 10 years of the life of a policy (or three quarters of its term, if less)—again, on the same basis as if the policy had been surrendered.

To be absolutely clear on

these points, we shall have to wait until the Finance Bill prewhile, for policies in force before tax difficulties (apart from the disallowance of interest for tax relief), but there is the real possibility of life offices becoming generous" to their policy

John Drummond foreign exchange dealers exten

In a cosmic time twist

I don't know whether it was the hallucinogenic mushroom omelette I had for lunch at the Club or the extra glass of madeira afterwards, but the fact remains that, slumped at my desk at about half past three in the afternoon I suddenly discovered myself in this fourdimensional time twist, being wrung out as it were by a terrible

cosmic mangle.

It is hard to describe in so many words, but I was in some mysterious way translated exactly ten years ahead into the future when I found myself reading, like on an autoque, for the month of May 1984. How-ever, there were few Orwellian overtones in the experience, the record of which ran as fellows: May 1—56 million workers march from Marble Arch to Hyde Park Corner in celebration

Hyde Park Corner in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the first reading of the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act.

May 2.—The only four remaining private shareholders march from Hyde Park Corner to Marble Arch in celebration of the fact that they are still alive and well and living in the Isle of Man. Sir James Slater appointed Governor of the Bank

of England.

May 3.—Herman Kahn forecasts extensive growth for the United Kingdom as the last, growth area with labour cheap enough to be suitable for neo-colonialist exploitation by the

Japanese.
May 4.—United Kingdom trade figures reveal that invisible exports are now so invisible as to have disappeared completely. New balance of payments crisis. Sterling falls to 26.02 cowrie shells to the f.... May 6.—Energy crisis. Coal futures traded at record price of £1,075 per ton: Lord Gormley appointed head of Royal Commission to investigate coal

mission in investigate coarsespeculation.
May 7.—Energy crisis. Discovery of horses as a new form of energy. Offshore Horse Bond launched by Bank of Shetland

May 9-Horsemeat shortage hits Smithfield. Arab horses abrogate all international agreements. Shetland ponies restive. May 12.—Sterling falls to 11.25 sharks teeth to the £. Two

shell deposits found in Man. Isle of Man unilar secedes from United King May 16-20th anniversa date on which building se movement was last seen to

sharks-tooth loan floate National Coal Board for veloping pit pony resour. May 19.—Chancellor Je (Clive, not Roy) pri second spring Budget and balance of payments

simultaneously. May 20.—Severe bear is cowrie shells. Lord Sc appointed head of Royal mission to investigate c shell speculation.

May 21.—United State Russian Governments insu moon at Lloyds, premiu \$40,000m; solving United dom balance of payments
May 22.—Sir James
appointed President of Shi Isles, unilaterally seceding United Kingdom to join P tion of Isle of Man, Cornwa

Madeira.
May 23.—Shetland I claim for ownership of the upheld in World Court. Hyams appointed Preside Arab Horse Society.

May 24.—Herman Kahr casts extensive growth for moon as ideal for neo-color exploitation by the Jap Bank of Scotland bids su fully for Bank of England. May 25.—War Loan deemed. Moon discovered made of green cheese aft-May 26.—Claim of \$750 by American and Russian ernments in respect of h moon promotes further United Kingdom balance o ments crisis. War Loan serform after redeemed again.

May 27.—Energy
Discovery that pit poines
twice as efficiently on
cheese. Lloyds awarded se
rights over the moon.
Jenkins (Roy, not
appointed chairman of Llo At that moment my del secretary came in with a c coffee and broke the "Look", she said, "your calendar says May 1984. S change it back for you."
"Thank heavens". I sai

wish you would." Francis Kinsn

Dutch way of Life

in Britain

The British insurance industry has been making determined inroads into Europe, largely through takeovers, but there has not been much traffic the other

Dutch offices with assets equivalent to £650m, is reversing the trend. It has just established a British subsidiary, Amev Life Assurance, in which Bankers Trust International, the United Kingdom merchant banking sub-sidiary of Bankers Trust of New York, has a substantial minority

Amev Life's first product will be a managed bond, to be launched at the end of the month. Bankers Trust will supply the investment management and the bond will be marketed

Taxation: capital gains

The Inland Revenue's view of an Englishman's castle

greater operational freedom the British industry enjoys.

However, NV Amey of Utrecht, one of the largest not be taxed if the house, or part of a house, has been the individual's only or main residence during the whole period he has owned it. During the whole period that is, except for the last 12 months. The law allows for the fact that properties take time to sell by treating the last year of ownership as a period of occupation whether or not the owner was resident.

the size and character of the house a larger area is required for reasonable enjoyment of it as residence

question then arises: which part is regarded as belonging to the house? The official answer is that part which would be most suitable for the occupation and enjoyment of the house, but in practice this may not be easy to resolve, particularly if one part of the land attached to the resi-dence is more valuable than

Consequently any gain made in that time will be tax-free.
One acre of grounds, includ-ing the site of the house, comes

It is said that an Englishman's within the exemption, but the and a single woman are each ted or divorced whether or not absence, on a time basis. The These periods are cumulative that the house is not "c home is his castle. It is also one larger area. They need to be house they own and live in, but Where the individual owns of his most important tax-free or not absence, on a time basis. The These periods are cumulative that the house is not "c former is exempt, the latter is and if there is any overlapping sively" used in this would seem that full exem the tax-free satisfied that having regard to the situation changes after max more than one house and resides. Having said that there is an combination of mariods most cannot be denied to the within a year of marriage.

If there is any restriction the

Each person is allowed exemption for one house, with that irritating rule that busband and wife are treated as one person.

riage. For the gains to be com-pletely free of tax one of the

One further house owned by the taxpayer or his wife will be exempt from capital gains tax if it is occupied by a dependent relative. The catch is that it has to be occupied rent-free, in which case a relative, previously in rented accommodation and drawing the supplementary pension, will presumably lose the benefit of this additional

Dependent relative means relative of the taxpayer or his wife who is incapacitated by old age or infirmity. It also includes the mother of the taxpayer or

in them all, for example a town house and a country cottage, he can nominate which one of them will qualify for relief. This is done by writing to the tax office within two years of acquiring the second house. If the individual

does not nominate, the tax office

will do it for him an alterna-

tive it is better to avoid.

Full exemption will only be given if the house has been owner-occupied throughout the owner-occupied throughout the whole period of ownership. If there have been periods of absence then only part of the gain will be exempt. A straightforward piece of arithmetic is involved here. The gain is divided between the period of occupation (including the last 12 months) and the period of

periods of occupation provided lem of part absence and part no other residence qualifies for occupation should bear in mind relief and provided that both that they are concerned only before the period of absence and after, the house is for a time the main residence. This applies to any period of absence totalling not more than three years.

It also applies to any time throughout which the individual worked in an employment all the duties of which were performed abroad. Finally, applies to any period absence, not exceeding four years in all, throughout which the owner was prevented from living in the house because his

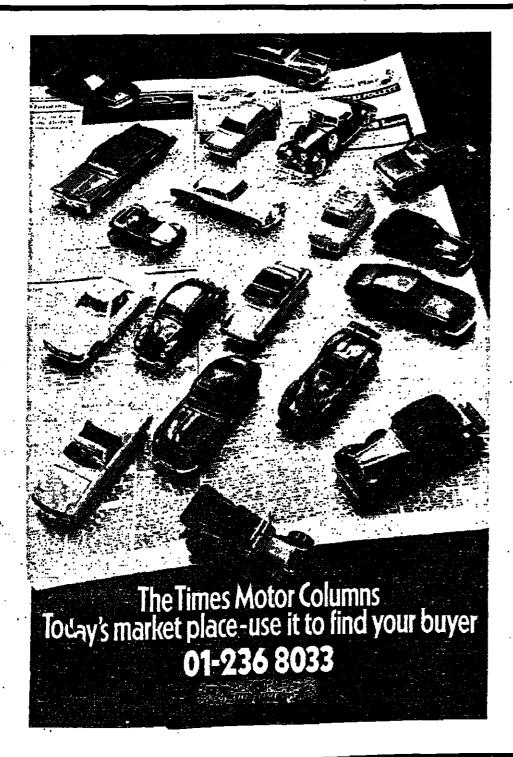
that they are concerned only with the post-April 6, 1965, situation. Capital gains tax was introduced on that date and as it was not intended to be retro spective any gain accruing up to April 5, 1965 (and the periods of absence and occupation be-

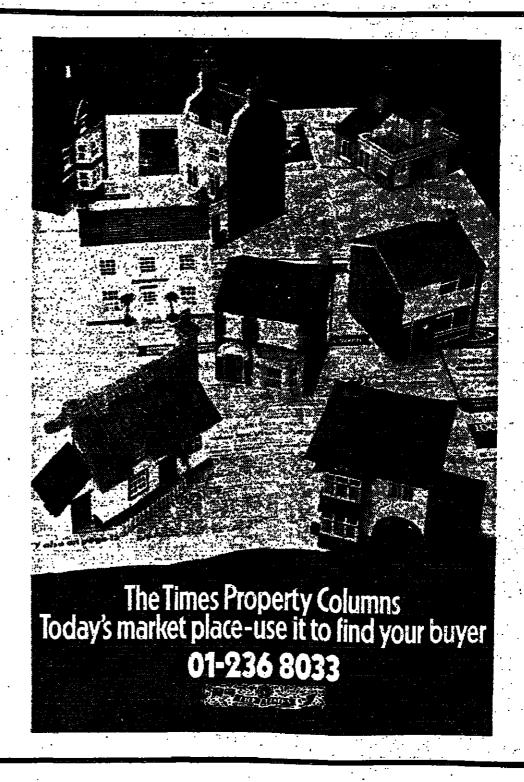
fore this date) are ignored. Another example where only part exemption will be given is if part of the house is used exclusively for the purposes of a trade, business, profession or vocation. The gain attributable to that particular part is not

payer. A freelance jour for example, using his or home for professional pur will probably work in all of it from-time to time. w exclusive use of the becor of any other part of house.

There is more to be said private residences and l come back to this subject next article. In the mea readers may be reassurknow that, according to
Finance Bill, if the gain thouse is exempt under
capital gains tax rules is also be exempt from the development gains tax.

Vera Di Pa





markets for the few days it is in

the brokers' hands before being forwarded to the insurance com-

forwarded to the insurance companies. It was also on the assumption that there would be no further depreciation in the value of the pound. So far, both assumptions, especially the former, have not been borne out, although they could of course prove justified later this year.

The price to pay for the sector's undoubted defensive strengths in a difficult year is that all the majors command high p/e ratios and, perhaps more important, low yields. Minet, for instance, yields under 2! per cent while even the relatively lowly-rated Leslie & Godwin yields under 7 per cent.

The sector is one that justifies

The sector is one that justifies watching relative price realign-

ments closely, but, other things being equal, the higher yielding issues have an obvious edge at the moment. In the case of Leslie

& Godwin, down hardest of all so far this year, the continuing cost

of relocating offices is still over-hanging the shares. But Hogg Robinson, yielding 5.8 per cent at 88p looks to be selling at a disproportionate discount to the sector, while C. E. Heath, yield-sector, while C. E. Heath, yield-

ing 5.2 per cent at 205p, also has

attractions after its recent bumpy ride.

Aarkets hover • Inflation ind insurance brokers

*

ting forces which have rey been at play in the equity ter. On the one hand, share showed a basic desire to and to the continuing rise e gilt-edged market. But on ther hand they still looked too well placed to meet a expected test of confidence ie form of Thursday's colof the talks aimed at per-

the banks to save the Group. Hardly surprising that the FT ordinary share has bobbed around the us 300 mark, while turnhas resolutely refused to above minimal levels. ere is no doubt that con-ce has improved. Mr ed a ready nerve in the market A batch of good og results, headed by Uni-'s interim statement, to be wed on Monday by ICI's t on first quarter progress, acked up a noticeably bull-

view from some major anwhile the recent success he gilt-edged market, culting in the issue of the new stock, has received supfrom the April trade es. The argument that a g gilt-edged recovery presa similar trend in equities s daily more attractive.

last week's renewed clash in t'e Middle East should be a warning that Europe's oil supplies cannot yet be taken for granted.

* * *

As inflation-proof stocks there should, in theory, be few to match the major insurance brokers. Turnover and profits, so the argument goes, are both related to the level of insurance premiums worldwide and these, as a result of progressive inflation, the devaluation of the pound and natural growth, have been rising fast.

None of which has stopped the shares from taking heavy falls in the past month or so. The shares of most of the market leaders—Minet, C. E. Heath, Matthews Wrightson, Sedgwick Forbes, Stenhouse, Leslie & Godwin and Hogg Robinson—are now close to their 1973/74 lows.

However, there is one explanas daily more attractive. tion for this. Stock market ex-t the small investor must pectations from the brokers have re of siren songs in the been very high and although the term. The lack of turnover 1973 figures to have been an-

in equities daily trading is nounced recently have been by barely one sixth of bull market no means poor, they have been levels underlines the caution almost uniformly below best ex-

levels—underlines the caution of the major institutions, and leaves share prices highly vulnerable to bad news, particularly when it involves liquidity problems.

And in the medium term, the nurses' pay claim is a reminder that inflation remains a major problem. On the world stage, last week's renewed clash in r e increase of less than £100,000 to £2.86m, while Minet was per-haps £250,000 under market earnings targets despite a pre-tax gain from £3.1m to £4.5m.

Moreover, as my chart shows, the brokers had comfortably outperformed the market average in the early part of this year, falling by only 8 per cent against 21 per cent by the FT All-Share index up to the end of March, helped by a bullish stockbroker's analysis from Sheppards and Chase. So a 4 per cent fall in the sector, compared to an 8 per cent rise in the All-Share index since the beginning of April might well be seen as nothing more than a long overnothing more than a long over-due market shakeout.

The fundamentals have not changed, however, and if the arguments in favour of the sector have any validity a shakeout on this scale offers at least selective investment opportunities. On the most conservative set of assumptions, Sheppards and Chase, back in January, were looking for a 12 per cent growth in brokers' 12 per cent growth in brokers' profits during 1974.

But this was on the assumption

FINANCIAL NEWS

Burton profit tumbles on shorter week

By Our Financial Staff That the Burton Group interim figures were going to be disappointing was in little doubt, given the example set last week by J. Hepworth which announced a 23 per cent profits

seekage. that interest rates were likely to fall as the year progressed, thus cutting back on the investment income derived from deploying premium income in the money

But the tumble in the Burton profits from £4.42m to £1.74m on sales up from £57.1m to £53.5m was much worse than generally expected so it came as little surprise that the "A" shares fell 4p to 67p.

The major culprit was the three-day week which lasted for 10 weeks out of the 25 week period. Burton experienced a 40 per cent drop in ourser for

40 per cent drop in output from its 10 factories which, in addi-tion to lost sales at the retail end, led to under recovery of overheads.

Against the 15½ per cent in-crease in sales seen during the

Results Service Charles Cherry His-

Halting the reversals over the

whole of 1972 and the opening len of 1973 Greeff-Chemicals achieved a 21 per cent growth in

profits to a best-ever 537,000 last

ded in the profit and loss account amounted to 5273,000

gross. Turnover held steady at

The company had forecast "rather lower" profits after tax but in the event the "net"

rose from £387,000 to £394,000 and earnings a share from 3.3p to 3.44p. Shareholders' total return to 3.81p (3.54p).

Allied Leather at £1m

In addition the share of profits from the increased stake in British Titan (which is not con-solidated) rose from £401,000 to £1.33m and the dividend inclu-

Greeff back on

growth tack

first 16 weeks, turnover in the last 10 weeks was only 3 per

In addition to this near £2m profits loss, interest charges surged £1m ahead to £2.14m as a result of higher rates and increased borrowings in roughly equal proportions. The capital expenditure programme has been reduced to maintain liquid-

Although sales in the four weeks from March 3 were 6 per cent below those of the cor-responding period of 1973, those for the 6 weeks from April were 164 per cent ahead. However, the group gives a warning that if present sales trends continue, profits in the closing half will not be up to those of last year's £4.4m; but a recovery is expected from the depressed first

Industries show a more than doubling of taxable earnings on an annual basis, plus the achievement of a first-time £1m.

For calendar 1973 taxable profits came to £1.14m against £830.000 for 18 months, and £553.000 annualised. Turnover for the period was £8.02m.

for the period was £8.02m (£5.46m annualised). Profits in-

Over the whole of last year, profits rose from £807,000 to £1.3m—the first time that the group has passed the £1m mark.

John Carr

Polymark

Bids & deals Shell offers £5m for

Colborn

Shell Petroleum is offering about 55m cash for the equity of the Colborn animal feedstuffs group. The basis is 155p cash a sbare. The Colborn directors intend

to accept for their 37.6 per cent stake and recommend other holders to do the same. Also, Fitch Lovell will accept for their 25

per cent.

Last year Colborn achieved record profits of £619,000 by the controlled huving of raw materials and "attention to pricing policies". Similar profits were expected for the current period. The company is advised by Loudon & Yorkshire Trust.

Bovis's Euro £72m

In a comprehensive review of its properties, Bovis, recently taken over by P & O, now values

suppliers of laundry-marking machinery. Last year pre-tax profit rose 40 per cent to £390,000 with turnover at £4.5m (£3.6m). Earnings a share rose from 5.6p to 6.8p. The board says 1974 started satisfactorily but in view of the economic uncertainty no fore-

Streeters checked

clude extraordinary credits amounting to £439,000 compared with £56.000. The net comes out at £771.000, against £537,000 Streeters checked

Some 40 per cent ahead at midway, to £203,000, Streeters of Godalming finished 1973 with profits moving up only slightly. Turnover for this public works contractor expanded from £6.42m to £8.91m, but pre-tax earnings were up by only £19,000 to £503,000. The met "dropped from £292,000 to £263,000. To this is added extraordinary items of £127,000 (£125,000 transferred to the deferred taxation account, plus £12,000 goodwill). The mual dividend, up from 2.8p to 2.95p is covered 3.1 times against 3.7 times. for the longer period.

The year's dividend is 4.39p compared with 4.75p for 18 After six month's trading, John Carr (Doncaster) has hoisted its taxable profits from £649,000 to £754,000, but the second half is difficult to forecast at present. On net profits up from £245,000 to £325,000, the board of this timber and joinery firm is paying an interim dividend of 0.75p, against a single payment last term of 1.8p. ered 3.1 times against 3.7 times.

ELLENROAD RING MILL
Turnover for 1973-74 £2.65m
(51.92m) and tarable profits
£183,000 £100,000). Dividend 14.75
per cent (12.57p), and scrip issue
of 1-for-2 proposed.

W. GOODKIND & SONS
After a loss by property subsidiary of £11,000 (nil), taxable
profits up from £18,000 to £30,000.
Dividend 0.7p (0.5p).

£72m. The review, with cost and potential profils cctols, 7 pared for the new parent com-pany, snows that Boy's notice get the go-ahead for further copansion on the Continent, with move into Germany and increased participation in Belgium high on the list of priorities.

Pentos in for rest of Austin-Hall at 945

AUSUM-122 if 21 745

The foreshadowed formal all-out offer by Pentos for the remainder of Austin-Hall Group by share enchange puts a value on each A-id ordinary of 94p (Pentos already holding some 19 per tent of the equity) which is some 14p above the market price. As known, there is to be a cash alternative at 85p a share. The share-exchange offer put a total value on the A-id equity of some 14-6m.

Terms are two Pentos for each

Terms are two Pentos for each A-H ordinary, Kitcat & Aithen have also agreed to make a separate cash ofer for Pentos shares issued at 80p. Closing date is June 7.

Panei delays offer

The offer by J. F. Nash Securities to acquire the 25 per cent minority stake in its Galley Group subsidiary has been ruled out of order by the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, Nash has been told that the offer document does not comply with the City Code on two points. document does not comply with the City Code on two points. The panel says independent advice must be obtained on the terms of the offer, under Rula 4 of the Code, and that veluations of the Nash and Gailey properties should be obtained and referred to in support of board valuations, under Rule 18. After consulting the Panel, Nash is withdrawing the offer remogrative and will circulate temporarily and will circulate revised documents. All Gailey stockholders who have already accepted the offer have the right to withdraw their accep-

Stake in Reardon

Panamanian group Sociedad Internacional de Bienes Raices has again raised its stake (dis-closed in April) in the Reardon Smith Line. Yesterday ir gave notice that it acquired a further 35,000 Reardon ordinary be-tween May 2 and 7, bringing the total holding to 570,000 ordinary shares, about 13.9545 per cent of the equity. Some 58 per cent of Reardon shares are held by

North America -21-09%

Caterpillar Tractor Cooper Industries Curtis Noll

Household Finance Kresge (S.S.) Lomas & Nettleton

Tidewater Marine United Cas Pipeline

General Dynamics Hawaii Bancorporation

Maremont Corporation NicLaughlin (S.B.)

Murphy Oil People's Department Stores P.O.G.O. P.L.A.T.O.

Whirlpool Corporation Williams Cos Yukon Consolidated Gold

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Int. Maritime Carriers Jardine Matheson

Hong Kong—6.77% Cathay Securities

Singapore—2-07% Harrison Crosfield

Harrison Crosneld Haw Par Sros. Inco (Philippines) Singapore Land & Inv. United Overseas Bank

Cosh-8-22%

Delta Airlines

nit trust performance

TRUSTS: M	edium and Inco	me Funds (progress this year and in	A B	A
bree years). 🤻	Unitholder Inde	x: 1501.4. Fall from January 1 1974;	Framington Cap -8.4 7.7	Drayton Income 0.2
er cent.		ATT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	Emplem -8.7 -20.9	Murual Tocome —
	A B		Guardhil -8.9 -18.8	
nal Cons	7.0 2.5	British Life -2.7 -14.4	Nelstar -9.0 -13.1	S & P Scotyields -0.4
 d Claymore 	6:1 20.5	Allied Gr & Inc -2.8 -7.4	Friends Prov -9.0 -22.4	
G General	5.5 14.2		Lloyds Bank First -9.1 -15.3	
dilly Inc & G		Pelican -3.1 8.2	Schroder General -9.4 -24.3	
nal Comm	4.74.2		Printential -9.6 -3.4	
п .	4.7 -1.2			
n Shipley	4.6 3.6		Tyndah Canynge -10.1 5.0	
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a Sector Ldrs	3.9 -8.3		Jessel New Issue -11.6 -12.0	
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rwort Benson	2.6 -0.4		Target Consumer -11.7 -18.1	
≥ General	2.0 -1.1	Target Thistle -3.6 -8.9	Wickmoor -12.0 -	Morgan Grenfell Inc -2.6
mad "D"	2.0 -5.6	M & G Trustee -3.7 2.1	Equizas Prog -12.5 -3.6	
er Growth	9.8 —	Discretionary -4.2 12.9	Stronghold Priv -13.7 -29.3	S & P High Yield -3.1
nd First	0.6 4.5	Ulster Bank Gr -4.3 -16.3	National Domestic -14.7 -15.2	Target Income -3.2 -
an Secs	0.6	G & A 10.4	Great Winchester -14.8	Nat West Income -3.2 -
ife General	0.5 —	National Group Prov -4.4 -19.0	Trades Union -16.9 -20.5	Tyndall Nat & Com -3.5 -
drant	0.4	Nat West Gr -4.9 -5.2	Oceanic Growth -20.0 -25.3	Abacus Income -3.7
urity First	0.3 -5.0	S & P Ebor Gen -5.0 -6.6	Occupie Growing Tree Tree	Oceanic High Inc -4.1
emco	0.3	Barbican -5.1 -14.7	INCOME	Allied Equity Inc -5.3
n Funds	21.5	Allied Capital5.36.8.	Merilo High Yield 12.8 -	Unicorn Income -5.3
rasseur Inc & Ast		Equity & Law -5.3 -11.0	Schroder Income 6.0 -11.9	Hambro Income —5.3
Inv 2nd Gen	-0.4 3.1	S & P Scotshares -5.4 -5.7:	Archway Income 4.4 17.9	Lloyds Bank Third5.6 -
ional Century	-0.5 -6.1	Cabot -5.4 -2.4	Hill Samuel High Yld 3.9 -	S. Walker High Inc -5.7.
tuai ' Blue Chip '	-0.5 -5.1 -0.7 -4.5	Jessel General -5.5 -0.9	Tessel Extra Income 3.7 18.3	Crescent High Dist -6.0
rtfolio Gr & Inc	-1.1 22.6	Target Equity -5.7 -6.0	Clyde High Income 3.3 22.7	Unicorn Extra Inc -6.3
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get Professional		National Hundred -5.7 -0.5	Sebag Income 2.4 —	S & P Scotincome -8.9
ar British		Private Portfolio —6.3 —	S & P Ebor Select Inc 2.4 —	P & M Income -10.1
		Ariel -6.3 -14.2	M & G Extra Yield 2.0 —	Tyndali Income -10.3 -
Samuel Cap	-1.5 -7.9 -1.5 -0.3	S & P General -6.8 -11.4	Framiliogton Income 1.2 -	Vavasseor High Inc -10.7
opsgate Progs		Trustee Say Bank -7.0 -13.8.		. Bridge Income —10.9.
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ds Life Equity	-1.8 -1.9 -2.5	Prolific -7.3 -9.5	Brandts Income 0.3 -11.4	Surinvest Fire Inc -13.8
.angbam ds Bank Sec		Pearl Montagu -7.6 -20.4	National High Inc 0.2 28.5	Ionian Income —16.9
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Samuel Sec		Unicorn Trustee -7.9 -15.0		
Salanced	$-2.0 \div 11.3$	Unicorn Capital -7.9 -16.4	A: % growth plus reincested	income since January 1, 1974.
	-2.0 -19.5	Crescent Reserves -8.0 -20.5	B: % growth over past ti	tree years to May 16, 1974.
bro Fund	-2.0 -13.4		Statistics supplied by Money	Management and Linitholder
us Giants	-2.4 -4.8		30 Finsbury Squ	
xnal Inv Gen	-2.6 -14.3	Minster -8.3 -15.1	ar Linisian Salar	uc, lvuuvu, ele.

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Claverhouse	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	2.725 1074	63.9	Scottish Chiario	30. 4.74 30. 4.74 .	2.75 2.5	112 1111
Crossiriars	30. 4.74	2.45 -661 1.5 711	41.3	Securities of Scotland	30. 4.74	4.6	164
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Investors Gapital	30. 4.74	1.61 58 0.45 - 117 :	18.5	Second Great Northern	30. 4.74	*1.33	80
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Northern American	30. 4:74	2.1 85 .55 331	·	do Conv Loan 1594	26. 4.74	54.75	£85.60
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United British	50, 4,74	4.0 2073	30.3	Continental & Industrial	30. 4.74	3.325 2.34	164
Bajilie Giftord	*		18.6	Trans-Oceanic	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	£4.50	145 £50.70
Scottish Mortgage	30. 4.74	2.3 101 2.6 126	8.8	do Conv Loan 1988/93 Westpool do Conv Loan 1988/94	29. 3.74	1.925	90.70
Edinburgh & Dungee	30. 4.74	2.6 126	1	do Conv Loan 1988/84	29. 3.74	25.00	281.00
Scottish Mortgage Edinburgh & Dundee Monks Winterbottom	- 30. 4.74 30 4.74	3.325 183	. · ·	Stewart Fund Managers			
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Tribune	22. 4.74	7.5 - 681	59.6	Asian Finalma & Gan	30. 4.74	1.05	48
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do Conv Loan 1985/87	30. 4.74	<u> </u>	i- 41 B	Torsteen COD	30. 4.74	2.70	123
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do Conv Ordy 25p	39. 4.74	57 0.7 63	57.7	Angle American Securities	15. 4.74	1.9	95
Foreign & Colonial	80. 4.74	0.7 63 2.24 146		do Conv Loan	15, 4.74 28, 4.74	£4.00	€95.00
General Investors	30. 474	2.7	43.6	Charterhouse Hume	81 3.74	*2.27 5 ·	96 3
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Scottish National	30. 4.74	,2.85 <u>-</u> 130	20.4	London Electrical & Gen London Scottish American	30. 4.74	3.05	1174 .
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General Stockholders	30 4 74	3.4 345 -	8.6	Safeguard industrial	31. 3.74	24	565
Govett European	30. 4.74	777	17.8	Tashoo ogy	30. 4.74	*1.62	84
Lake View	30. 4.74	1 35 761	35.4	Technology United States Debenture do Conv Loan 1993	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	2.2	78
do Cony Loan 1973/98	30. 4.74	24.00 2182.50	1 .	do Conv Loan 1993	30. 4.74	£5.00	06,282
John Govett Border & Southern Debeniure Corp General Stockheiders Govett European Lake View do Conv Loan 1973/88 London & Aberdean Stockholders G T Management Eerry	30, 4,74	1.37 1223		Carllol/Tyneside Group Carllol	30, 4,74	2.275	
SIOCKHOIGETS	3U. 4.14	5.0 319	14.1	Carllol do Conv Loan 1994/99	20, 4,74	€4.50	122 £104.90
G T Management Berry do Conv Loan 1993 G T Japan	90 474	0.8125 ×55	l	Typeside	30, 4.74	2.275	1193
Serry de Ceny Lean 1993	30, 4.74	£4.25 x£80.30	0.4	do Conv Loan 1994/99	30. 4.74	£4.50	£102.60
G T Japan	30, 4,74	0.26 995	٠.	do Conv Loan 1994/99 City Financial Administration	<u>-</u>	· ·	
Northern Securities	5. 4.74		3.0	Acom Securities Cap	29. 4.74	_	58
			11.0	Grip Financial Administration Acom Securities Cap General Funds do Conv Ord 10p La la Securities In Success ""	22. 4.74	2.8	139
Hambros Group Hambros Bishopeogle Bronette	30. 4,74	*3.15 129		do Conv Ord 100	18. 4.74	1.25	1081
Principaggio Liopelia	30. 4,74	6,30 195	- 87	" INVESTIGATION OF CORP.	10. 4.14	النعوا	11 9
Disconsolie	30. 4.74	4.0 1763 1	80.7		29, 3,74	3.15	1294
Hellenic & Gen City of Oxford	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	1.47 771 2.0 811	0.0	Deminion & CRO.	28. 2.74 28. 2.74	4.4525	. 191
Resedimend Can	30. 4.74	3.2 75	22.8	Partisad	£8. 2.74	2.45	1143
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Villan Electric & Gen Washington	5D. 4.74	0.93125 921 . 0.7 57	I	: de Comy Loan 1987/91	31. 3.74	25.50	· † ·
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Mandio	30, 4,74	1.0 82	16.7		31. 3.74	5,5 CC CC	x168 3
Mandip Lowland	30, 4.74	1.375 44;		TO COMA TORU 1951/A1	31. 3./4 34 9 74	4.0	267.50 × x123
Philip Hill (Management)	•		8,1	Temple Bar	31. 3.74 31. 3.74 31. 3.74	25.75	. 258.80
City & International	30. 4.74	2.0125 654		V7-l			-
Concret & Commercial	39. 4.74	3.08	17.5	D-M-le Amorican & GRO	20. 4.74	1.05	321
General Consolidated	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	1.925 714	4.5	Cumulus	30, 4.74	0.7	32 <u>1</u> 46 9
Philip Hill	30. 4.14	1.8625 714 1.8625 581	26.2	Cumulus	30. 4.74	1.4875	62
Moorgele Nineteen Twenty-Eight	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	1 1	: -	1 87200 15008	31. 3.74		•
lypry & Sime			45 7	Embankment	28: 2.74	2.80 2.00	1401
British Assets Second British Assets	30, 4.74	1.225 83 1	50.1	Romacy.	31. 3.74	2.00	84
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Atlantic Assets Viking Resources	30. 4.74 30. 4.74	· 0.8 1784	- Appl	les to Ordinary/* A * Ordinary only. usted for scrip issue.			
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Compare your private portfolio with

-7.5 6.2 55.4 8.7 10.3

International diversification.

The private investor seeking to construct a well-diversified equity portfolio aiming at long-term capital growth need look no further than Scottings. While maintaining a UK base. Scotfunds has the flexibility to invest in overseas markets (currently over 60%) and provides a widely-spread portfolio

In line with the interim rise (profits up 80 per cent), full-time results of Allied Leather has come from Polymark,

One straightforward investment not only covers most of the world's major stock markets; it also releases the private investor from the need to attend personally to all the currency complications and time-consuming research inevitably associated with international investment.

The aim of Scotfunds is long-term growth of capital through international investment. As can be seen, the invest-ment policy is highly selective. The portfolio is concentrated in a relatively small number of stocks, these being continuously monitored for their growth potential.

Hanagement charges.
The minimum level for a first investment in Scotfunds is

£1,009. This enables the managers to set the initial management charge at a level which is considerably lower than normal.

This is currently 12% on the first £5,000 invested, reducing to 1% for amounts over £5,000, and to 1% on the whole deal for amounts over £25,000.

In addition, a half-yearly charge currently of 25p per £100 of the value of the fund plus a sum (currently 2-5p) to cover V.A.T. is taken out of the trust's assets (see Charges). These charges cover the full-time services of professional investment managers who are backed by an in-house research department, and who have at their disposal multi-currency loan facilities which can mitigate the effects of fluctuations in the investment currency premium and exchange rates.

Capital gains tax.

As a unit trust, Scotfunds represents an advantageous investment medium compared with a privately managed portfolio. Scotfunds pays capital gains tax on switching investments at a flat rate of 15% compared with the shareholder, who pays between 161% and 30%.

Moreover, when a unitholder disposes of his units at a main holder disposes of his units at a main holder disposes.

gain he is entitled to a credit of 161% to be set against his own liability on that gain.

This means that those paying tax at the higher rates will

effectively postpone a proportion of the full capital gains tax liability until they dispose of their units, and then their personal liability will be reduced.

Basic rate taxpayers will have a nil capital gains tax liability when they sell their units.

Performance.

Scotfunds was launched on 7th November 1967 with a unit offer price of 100p. £1,000 invested then had appreciated to £2,018 by 15th May 1974, a rise of 101-8%. This compares with a rise of 3-1% in the Financial Times Actuaries All-Share Index and a fall of 3-2% in the Financial Times

Investment Trust Index over the corresponding period.

The events of recent months, where a number of world markets have been relatively depressed, highlight how equity investments can fluctuate in value. It is important therefore to remember that while a diversified international portfolio offers prospects of long-term capital growth there are likely to be periods when individual world markets fall and accordingly these will be reflected in the short-term performance of Scotfunds.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as a long-term one.

HOW TO INVEST IN SCOTFUNDS.

Lump-sum investment from £1,000. You can either place your order through your professional adviser, or you can telephone your order at any time during office hours through 01-554 2237 and send in your remittance later. Or you can invest here and now simply by sending in the application form together with your remittance. You will be allocated units to the full value of your

remittance to two decimal places, calculated at the offer price ruling on receipt of your application. (Scotfunds deals and is valued on a daily basis.)

The offer price of Scotfunds units on 15th May 1974 was 201-Sp xd each giving an estimated gross starting yield of

Regular investment from \$25 a month. A monthly investment plan linked to Scotfunds is available with the benefit of life assurance protection and tax relief. Tick the relevant box in the coupon for details.

Exchanging shares for Scotfunds units. A share exchange service is available which is particularly favourable when your shares are acceptable into any of the Save & Prosper Group trusts. Please tick the box in the coupon for details.

THE SCOTTEUNDS FORTHOLOGIC

U.K.-26.62% Barlow Rand

Caledonian Offshore Oil Dalgety Limited Edward Bates Holdings European Ferries Ever Ready (G.B.) Hammerson Properties

Kershaw (A) & Sons Minet Holdings North Sea Assets Oil Exploration Pict Petroleum Racal Electronics Siebe Gorman Thorn Electrical Trafalgar House Viking Oil

Europe—16-35% C.F.P. Deutsche Bank East Asiatic Company L.H.C. Nederlandsche Scheepvaart

Australia—1·28%. Woodside Burmah

GENERAL INFORMATION
Buying and selling. Units are always evallable from the Managern at a price based on the value of the assets of the following and the value of the assets of the following the value of t

Charges. The offer price currently includes an initial service charge not exceeding 13°-s on the first \$25,000 and to 13°-s on amounts over \$25,000, and to 13°-s on amounts over \$25,000, and to 13°-s on amounts over \$25,000, and to 13°-s on the whole deal for amounts over \$25,000. Out of this, commission will be paid as follows to banks, touckbrokers, solicitors and accountants on applications bearing their stamp: 13°-s (plus V-A.T. where applicable) on deals of the stamp of the \$25,000 or on the first \$25,000 of a deal. Commission thereafter (and on the whole

partment within seven days of our sunday within seven days of our sunday within seven days of our sunday your renounced certificate(s).

Safeguarda. The trust is authorised by the Scentury of State for Trado. The Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited.

Charges. The offer price currently includes an initial service charge not excludes an initial service charge not excluded in the first \$25.00 reducing 4 Great St. Helens, London ECIP 3 Telephone: 01-514 2237.

Telephone: 01-514 2237.

Scotliss Securities Ld. is a member of the charge of the first state of the first stat

Application for a
lump-sum purchase of Scotfunds units.
Scotbits Securities Ltd. (Registered in Scotland No. 14 burgh Registered office: Erskine Rouse, 65/13 Queen St. Melens, Eli2 4NX. Tel: 631-226 7351. London office: 4 Green impact of remittance) Lendon ECSP 3EP, Tel: 61-554 2237.
Please issue to me Scotlands units to the value his application. calculated at the offer price prevailing on receipt your remittance to two Units will be allocated to the full value. "Scothits Securities Ltd." decimal places. Please make chaques payablacknowledge receipt of your (minimum initial parchase £1,000). We will despatch a cartificate for the application and remittance and will payable to residents of the Republic of units within 14 days. This offer is not available.
MR. MRS. MES SLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE FIRST NOTIO(S)
Address I deciare that I am for 18 and am not resident outside the UK or other
I decime that I am for 18 and am not resident outside the UK or other Schoduled Territories of 18 am not acquiring the above units as the nomines of any person reside outside these Territories. (If you are unable to make this residential deskinotes is should be deleted and the form lodged through your UK hank, a skinoker or solicitor.)
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AD International, leading

subsidiaries throughout America

and another nine overseas.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Wall St final upset for equities

Investment confidence was unsettled yesterday by a host of at 233p ahead of Monday's residence factors ranging from the largely bombing raids to the Unilever (303p), and Beechams Israeli bombing raids to the problems of the rescue attempt at Lyon Group. In the end, it was the downturn on Wall Street which proved the undoing of the equity market, where share prices abandoned a promising rally to close at the day's lowest levels. However, the chief feature of equities remained the low level of turnover.

The market opened with widespread losses after the disclosure that the Lyon rescue moves had run into trouble. While Lyon is on unquoted company, its prob-lems have clear implications for the property and banking sec-tors. The FT 300 level came under attack after one hour of trading, although selling re-mained light.

Later, a cautious recovery was made and at 3.30 pm when dealers left the House to deal from their offices, the picture was improving.
But the market's nervousness

was displayed by the readiness with which share prices weakened on news that Wall Street was falling back. The FT index closed 3.5 down at 300.8, and The Times index 0.96 off at 119.48. The "hammering" of a small broking firm, which stopped trading earlier in the week, was disregarded, being caused by technical rather than financial factors.

The property sector was badly rattled by developments at Lyon Group. Nervous selling hit many leaders, and although the tone steadied later, falls in British Land (58p), Metropolitan Estates (125p) and Regional Properties "A" (45p) ranged to 7p. Disappointing results lowered Town & Commercial to

Industrials were generally

(221p) shaded lower at the

Oil shares, already unsettled by the flare-up in the Middle East, proved vulnerable again to selling from Wall Street sources during late dealings in London.

But gold shares were buoyed up by the higher bullion price and also by the usual, if cynical speculation, that rumours of wars mean increased demand for the metal.

The Monopoly Commission's rejection of the planned Boots/
Fraser merger brought activity in the shares—Boots rising 7p to 190p, while House of Fraser edged forward to 84p, hoping that the United States Broad way Hala the United States way Hale, the United States oup, might now buy more of

On the same pitch. Burton shares fell back on highly disappointing profits. Other store and food shares looked dull. With Associated Food now a

counter bidder to Gateway Securities, shares in Upward & Rich touched 81p. Takenver rumours lifted Newman Tonks while Ault and Wiborg settled at 32p on the increased stake taken by Sun Chemical Corporation of the United States.
In a dull banking sector,
Keyser Ullmann fell to 120p on

their involvement with Lyon, and also a press attack. Cater Ryder continued to lose ground.

Gilts were much quieter than of late, with the more subdued tone noticed on Thursday after-noon continuing. It is not yet clear if the market is pausing for breath or if it is now stabilizing at present levels.

"Shorts" opened 1/16 point easier. Selling then developed, and although not heavy, con-

Consolidated net profit jumped to 3,189m Belgian francs (£320m) in 1973 against 2,252m in previous year. Sales. 63.796m francs

GOLD CROSS

EXPANDED METAL

LEC REFRIGERATION

BERWICK TIMPO

were a record, reports Mr Charles

Turnover for stx months, 51.76m (£2.06m for nine months). Taxable profit, £134,000 (£58.000). Full year should bring in £360,000 (£156,000).

Wall Street

New York, May 17.—Wall Street stock prices plummated early to-day with news of another boost in the prime bank lending rate. Turnover, however, was moderate. Also depressing investors was a report that the gross national product declined 6.3 per cent during the first quarter and inflation jumped 11.5 per cent.

In light of these developments.

In light of these developments, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged over 11 points at one stage, but by noon had recouped some of the loss to stand 8.21 lower at 827-13.

lower at \$27-13.
Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial averages fell 10.72 to
835.34. Declining issues outnumbered gains about 800 to 535.
Trading was relatively slow with
rolume totalling 12,090,000 shares
compared with 11,240,000 on
Wednesday.

New York, May 16.—COPPER closed with innet declines of 3 sents are commission houses continued to still.

Count insures which have been under pressure resembly, recovered from emilier lows and closed with gains of 100 to 10 polaric. Old group July, have seen threshed 10 points old croup July, have seen threshed 10 points old of the public with above the day's love, well weather which may interfere with planting marty influenced the market, some sources claimed.

Coern future, or of with fluid direct estimates marty influenced the market. Some sources claimed there may be a little lowering up supplies with cooks possibly exters to but on the physical date. Delant defined held from the sources and focal short opening, in the fundamental news, but the inflain rail strike is causing some uncertainty on supplies from in the fundamental news, but the inflain rail strike is causing some uncertainty on super section of the contents.

The following some uncertainty on super girbreries.

ILVER.—May. 584.86: July. 592.86;

ILVER.—May. 584.86: July. 592.86;

SCOL. 600.30; Dec. 685.30; Inc. 13n. 1075.

SCOL. 600.30; Dec. 685.30; May. 619.40c;

Inly. 622.60c; Sept. 625.60c. Handy and Harman. Sev. In greened standy between 120 coints and 800 points down on 2.316 loss.

May. 120.80c; July. 118.00c; Sept. 13n. 1975.

Oct. III.67c; Dec. 600.58c; July. 106.80c.

COTTO:—July. 51.90-56.10c; Oct. 52.80c.

COTTO:—July. 51.90-56.10c; Oct. 52.80c.

COTTO:—July. 51.90-56.10c; Oct. 52.80c.

COTTO:—May. 70.00c bid; July. 72.95-96c;

COCOA.—May. 88.00c; July. 82.5c; Sept. 72.9c; Oct. 76.75c; Dec. 67.5c; May. 60.5c; May. 60.5c; May. 60.5c; July. 59.00c; Sept. 72.9c; Oct. 76.75c; Dec. 67.5c; May. 60.5c; July. 59.00c; Sept. 72.9c; Oct. 76.75c; Dec. 67.5c; May. 60.5c; July. 59.00c; Sept. 76.7c; Dec. 67.3c; Dec. 67.5c; May. 60.5c; July. 59.00c; Sept. 76.7c; Dec. 67.5c; Dec. 67.5c; Dec. 67.5c; May. 67.5c; Dec. 67.

July, 24.00-580; Sept. 22.25-600;

John H. July, 24.00-Sec; Sept. 12.3-302; July, 25.1602; Jan. 19.655; March. 18.959; March. 17.21.602; Jan. 19.655; March. 18.959; March. 18.002; July, 557; ANS; Mary, 522-535; July, 558-555; Soc. 18.003; Sept. 18

bed one tall 1888 bed March 1880 bed tall 18

Copper limit down

In the shorter-shorts losses were confined to 1/16 point, but in the medium and longer-shorts hey often amounted to 1 or 1 Most medium-dated stocks

were unchanged, but "longs" were rather dull. After opening to the point down they stayed at these levels all day, with no fluctuations and not a great deal of business.

most stocks closing at the lowest.

Indicative price for sisal boosted

Indicative prices for sisal have been raised sharply by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). The price for the current season has been put at \$500 a metric ton, plus or minus \$75, for the benchmark grade of East African rejects, cost-insurance-freight Europe. The previous price had been about \$340.

The jurcease was decided on in

The increase was decided on in light of increased production costs and the higher prices asked for synthetic substitutes for sisal that made from petroleum.

The indicative price set by the FAO is a form of support price that both producing and consuming nations agree to adhere to. It is usually well below the market price, because for sisal as for many other commodities, producing countries are not prepared finan-cially to actually have to pay indi-ridual farmers the difference should the market price fall below the indicative price.

Quicksilver producers to set-up association

Algiers, May 17.—Major quick-silver producers have decided to set up a formal producers' associ-ation and to unilaterally fix a price for the metal. The decision was taken at a two-day meeting here of seven countries which together produce some 95 per cent of world quicksilver exports.—Reuter.

Latest dividends All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies Company (and par values) Allied Leather (25p) Fin Burton Group (50p) Int John Carr (25p) Int Greeff Chemicals (25p) Fin 3.81 0.7 3.31 9.54 2.1 3.01+ 1/11

Greeft Chemicals (25p)
Greeft Chemicals (25p)
W. Goodkind (10p)
House Property (50p)
Matthews Wri'son (20p) Fin 6.49
Polymark (10p) Fin 1.05
P'mouth & S'land News (25p)
Fin 2.19
Fin NII Stockiake (25p) Int Nil Streeters Godalm'g (10p) Fin 1.46 Tong Kah Harbour (\$1) Int 105 U.D.S. Group (25p) Fin 3.05 2.95 For 18 months. † Adjusted for scrip. § Per cent.

UDS touches £24.5m peak, but growth slows sharply

By Our Financial Staff

Though a record £24.5m, profits before tax at UDS Group last year were less than 4 per cent ahead of the previous year and "fell short of earlier expectations due to the adverse trad-ing conditions of the closing months".

The second half-year, which includes the pre-Christmas and January trading periods, norm-ally contributes the major part of the group's annual sales and profits. During the past 10 weeks, however, the lighting restrictions and the "unprecedented national situation had an adverse impact.

costly losses in production as a result of the three-day working week, but its profits nevertheless finished ahead of the previous year's record figure."

UDS says it is too early as yet to make a reliable forecast for the current year, particularly when the consequences of recent government measures are not yet known. The group is confident that its "good value and services will continue to attract a full will continue to attract a full share of consumer spending ".

The board is recommending a final ordinary dividend of 2.3868p net per share (3.5625p gross equivalent), making a total of 4.4868p net (6.5625p gross) for the year against 6.25p for 1972-73. The price of the UDS ordinary shares fell 3p to 703p on the "The tailoring group in par-ticular, in which there is a large manufacturing element, suffered Stock Exchange last night.

Pace slackens at Portsmouth News

founded.

In the 12 months to March 31 taxable profits of £1.31m, although a record, were only 7.5

The warning given at halfway by Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers that newsprint costs and other factors could hit results has proved to be well founded.

Turnover grew from £4.6m to 55 m while after a tax charge £5.8m, while after a tax charge up from £489,000 to £648,000 the "net" declined from £728,000 to £663,000

moves were referred to the Monopolies Commission and finally dropped. Turnover of Dentsply last year was about £34m and that of ADI for 1972 about £21m, with

said.

known:

at 70p yesterday.

Wrightson on verge of £6m Notching a comfortable first-time £5m, insurance shipping and air brokers, Matthews

For 1973 pre-tax profit (17 per cent better at halfway) put

The trading level rose from £4.27m to £5.14m, but investment income jumped from £1.19m to £1.99m, though interest charges were up from £828,000 to £1.32m. The net 2.22m arginst

turing (a British company which has now disappeared)

Floating rate bond by Italy

Issues & Loans

Societa Finanziaria Telefonica per Asioni, the Italian telephone concern, intends to offer a \$50m British manufacturer and sup-plier of dental apparatus, is having talks on a possible "ex-10-year floating rate Eurobond issue. It will be managed by Hill change of shares" with Dents-ply International, a complemen-tary United Stares group with

The issue carries an interest rate fixed twice a year at a of a point above prevailing Euro-dollar rates. The average life is

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) STRAIGHTS

\$100m for Austria

Austria is seeking a Single

The interest rate spread

year floating rate loan is syndicate of banks heads

Creditanstalt Bankverein

discussion is thought to be

An 8m Swiss franc, 1

foreign bond issue by SEA

Danish electricity concern

priced at par bearing 9 per The issue attracted an

due to its record high c

rate for a Swiss foreign

issue and also because

participation of the Union's Workhold Hande in Zurich.

Vienna.



LEP GROUP Group's Austrian subsidiary, Intercomplementale GmbH has acquired whole capital of Kosmos of Vienna for about £569,000 cash, by instalments. Net asset represents about £5.5 per cent of consolidated net assets of LEP.

UPWARD & RICH This Isle of Wight-base market group, under \$2.6 ter bid from Associate Holdings (after agreed of Gateway Securities) state day that no decisions had made.

results so far at Bowater

Encouraging

The new-look Bowater Group has produced "encouraging" results so far this year in face of the short week, according to Lord Erroll, chairman, But freer supplies of fuel and energy command "substantially" in-

Creased prices.
On the offer for Peter Dixon. Lord Erroll told yesterday's annual meeting that the board was very pleased to be acquiring a company with its capital held almost entirely in cash or other liquid assets, and able to use loan stock.

If the offer went through Bowater would effectively be making a further issue of £12m of stock for cash and liquid assets at a good price.

No Stocklake interim after U S debacle

Although turnover and taxable profits of Stocklake Holdings in the haif year to September 30 last show good gains, the shock news in the mid-term report is that the group is closing down its United States operation because of trading losses; and there is no interim ordinary dividend.

The board say that as a result

of a sharp deterioriation in the importing business in the United States, have decided the United States, have decided the United States operation should be shut down. Group results during the second half have been generally satisfactory, but they fear that the full year figures will be seriously hit by the closure.

Group profits for the first half are £993.000, against £624.000, but these included £529,000 (against £262.000) earned in Rhodesia. Excluding these the

Rhodesia, Excluding these the group made £464.000 (£362,000). an increase of 28 per cent. The interim payment a year ago of 1,420 was followed by a final of 2,06p.

Sir Halford on 'chaotic' cement pricing Giving news to shareholders

at the annual meeting of Rugby-Portland Cement that cement prices will be raised on Monday. Sir Halford Feeddish, chairman, said that the Order had not been amended enabling the Price Commission to deal with the industry as a whole instead of individual companies.

For the time being the pricing

situation throughout Britain was likely to be "chaotic". It was significant (he said) that the main association of users strongly favoured the industry's

pricing system
Meanwhile Rugby's home
trade deliveries this year have
been maintained at a high level. POOLE & GLADSTONE

POOLE & GLADSTONE
Group has informed Board of
Metropole Industries that it holds
'8 per cent stake in MI equity.
Hares were acquired from CromE. Finance of Guerusey for
erroll cash. Because of an agency
incorrectoropole Industries was
politan't described as Metroyesterday-justries in our report

Bank Base Rate

Barclays Bank 12, 13 % FNFC *Hili Samuel Hili Samuel ... •13 % C. Hoare & Co. #121% Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster 121 2 Shenley Trust . 13 2 20th Cent Bank 121 2 C Nat Westminster G. T. Whyte . 13 % Williams&Glyn's 121%

Briefly

BRITISH SYPHON-ICFC Pre-tax profit for opening quarter was £350,000, writes chairman, much bigger than for same period, and against last year's total 5900,000. Company is under agreed £11m bid from G. D. Searle (US). BRITISH SYPHON-ICFC
British Syphon Industries has been informed by ICFC that it is now interested in some 675,000 BS shares—more than 10 per cent of equity. Holding results from transfer of 212,000 shares from Mr & Mrs J. E. Eardley, plus a further 124,000 from other holders.

A. B. VOLVO
Sales for first quarter of 1974,
2,312m kroner (about £227m)
against 2.078m kroner; operating
profit, 215m kroner (280m). PETBOW HOLDINGS On turnover for six months to December 31 of 53.71m (£3.07m), pre-tax profit up from £418.000 to 5510,000. Profits for 15 months forecast at about 51m. Second interim dividend of 3.49p (with share option), and final of at least 1.94p promised. In his last report as chairman Mr J. Currie says that in spite of problems early in year, growth is being maintained.

1.94p promised. Efforts to develop better quality of earnings and to be less dependent on United Kingdom economy are succeeding, says chairman, and in 1974 after poor beginning due to energy crisis, group should achieve target. In first four months value of orders 25 per cent higher and this is reflected in profits, Sir Patrick Hamilton said at meeting.

HARCROS INV TRUST HARCRUS INV TRUST Taxable profit for 1973-74 is 5541,000 (£412,000). Earnings a share, 1.51p (1.94p). Net asset value a share, 452p (56p). Company emerged from year's initial difficulties better than expected. Order book strong.

ATLAS ELECTRIC
Mr A. Touche to review refers to
many favourable long-term factors
in United Kingdom. These include
North Sea oil benefits and steadying of commodity markets.

TARTAN McCAUL Since start of 1974 supplies delays and materials shortages have bit business. But further ahead out-look improving with current order intake at high level.

J. N. NICHOLS (VIMTO)
Turnover for 1973-74 is 51.89m
(£1.31m). Pre-tax profit, £245,000
(£167,000). Dividend rising from
9.12p to 10.5p. Earnings, 12.04p
(11.19p). WALKER & RICE SPHERE INVESTMENT TRUST Not revenue for 1973-74 ahead from £523,000 to £744.000. Earn-WALKER & RIUE Company, controlled by Selin-court, had taxable profit of 5329,000 (£215,000) last year on turnover of £3.82m (£3.33m). Earnings a share ings a share 2.36p net (2.53p gross). Dividend, 2.75p (2.5p). Net asset value a share 86.2p (122.1p). 21.86p (19.23p).

P & O-HAW PAR Charter Shipping (Bermudian subsidiary of P & O) has agreed to pay HK\$1.75 cash a share for 20.5 million shares in Southern 20.5 million shares in Southern Pacific Properties owned by Haw Par Brothers International's subsidiary, Slater Walker Securities (HK). This involves about ⊆m, and gives P & O 34 per cent stake. Offer for balance may follow.

OFREX GROUP
Record sales and profits trend
for January-March has continued
to date, thanks partly to overseas

UNITED NEWSPAPERS For first four months turnover has been well maintained at over a year ago, but margins sharply eroded. Profits this year will not approach high 1973 figure.

ADVANCE ELECTRONICS Order books are full, straining production capacity.

WALBROOK TRUST
The board of Walbrook investment Trust, which came to the market in July, 1972, says that talks are taking place which might lead to an offer for the group at about net asset value. In the last accounts, those to July 31 last, the net asset value was £2.12m at 53p. The shares are now about 26p.

BRITISH VITA Subsidiary and associated com-panies outside UK are showing further substantial growth, and it could be that any shortfall on UK earnings will be more than made up in overseas growth.

ANTOFAGASTA RAILWAY
Dividends on 5 per cent preference capital are now three years in arrear as payment of 2.5 per cent due in July is now deferred because of absence of remittance

LENNON BROS
Turnover for 1973-74 is £6.4m
(£6.5m), taxable profits, £86,000
(£72,000), earnings a share, 11.5p

May

15

See and 16

See and 26

See and 2

T.R.W. inc.
U.A.L. Inc.
Chillerer Ltd.
Chilerer N.F.
Chilorer N.F.
Union Bancory
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U.S. Industries
U.S. Steel
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Canadian Prices

Comince Commince Comes Bat. Distiller Fairriew Corp Fairconbridge Gulf Oil Fawker Can. Rud. Ray Min Bud. Say Oil J.A.C. Ltd.

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TARRESE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

(12.2p).

32 p

and air brokers, Matthews Wrightson Holdings, also look to a further improvement in group turnover and profit in 1974.

on 26 per cent to £5.8m on turn-over (including land sales) in-creased 44 per cent (against 25 per cent after six months) to £29.57m

Foreign

Exchange

helps dollar

Prime rate rise

firmer against

general interior spanish most European currencies after subdued pre-weekend trading yesterday. The United States umt, which had moved erratically in the morning,

moved erratically in the morning, rallied in the afternoon following the increase in First National City Bank and other United States banks

day.
Steriinz cased back 35 points against the dollar, to \$2,4095. The effective rate wideped from 17.61

as "very large" and comprised moderate official purchases of Treasury bills from the banks and Houses and Corporation bills from the houses and a large amount of lending to eight or nine houses until Monday at Minimum Lending Page

Meanwhile, rates in other mar-kets tended to harden as a result of the shortage of day-to-day

money and some nervousness ahead of the weekend.

Recent issues come

price SLIP

ing Rate.

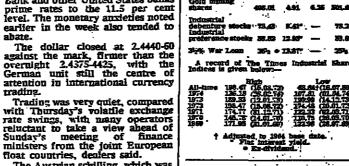
£14m derived from overseas.

5828,000 to £1.32m. The "net" comes out at £2.93m against £2.56m, and the "attributable" £2.78m against £2.19m.

Karnings a share rose from an adjusted 12.5p to 16.1p, and, fully diluted, from an adjusted 12p to 16.2p. The total dividend is raised from 8.25p to 9.54p.

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 15.05.74 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2,

stocks: -73,45 S.41* --



Spot Position of Sterling

The gold price rose 75 cents to \$165.50. Severe shortage **Forward Levels** of credit The London Discount Market suffered from a substantial shortane of day-to-day credit resterday and for the third day running the authorities were called on to assist houses in balancing their books. The help was officially described

Money Market

The market was subjected to widespread and quite large "calling" and found little fresh money on offer. The rate for day-to-day money opened in the region of 113-121; per cent, moved up to 113-12 per cent and closed with a spread of 11 per cent to 12 per cent reflecting a somewhat patchy finish.

Unit trust prices

Ag Mort 14e% 1984 (1989₂a) Black Arrow Gp 50p Org (50) Brooks Tool 12% Cav

Because of technical difficulties the table for Authorized Units. Insurance and Offshore Funds has been omitted while The Times Share Indices, and Spot and Forward Sterling and Money Market are Thursday's rates.

float countries, dealers said.

The Austrian schilling, which was at the centre of international currency confusion on Thursday following the severing of its informal links with the European float, was set at a new rate of 7.20 against the mark, equal to a de factor revaluation of 3 per cent.

The Austrian unit closed at 17.49-59 against the dollar, compared with 17.50-55 the previous day.

Sie Sie dine

Rates Bank of England Minimum Landing Russ 1985 (Last changed 11474) Clearing Sunts Sans Rate 13-15-56 Discount Mid. Lossis & Oversight; Open 19-11-2 West Franci 11-11-2

WM BRANDTS DIV Under reconstruction plans income holders to act units in income fund equal to asset value of 41.5p (or same cash) for each share held.

Commodities

Copper and zinc

prices plunge Heavy speculative selling hit the CUPPER and ZINC prices on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. Cash copper wire bens dropped another \$40.50, making a fall of \$128.50 a tonne on the week while three months fell \$41.50, making a loss of £114 over the five days.

the five days.
In sinc cash metal lost £50 at March, while three mounts de-clined 552.50 to £633.50 a tonne. Over the week falls of £114.50 and £110.50 respectively were

and £110.50 respectively were registered.

CDPPER again saffered a boat of nervous seding which included liquidation, chart and stop has order. The decline, was concluded for the stop has ordered the section was concluded on by the overlight fall in United States forced on his warchouse stocks this stack. Dealers pointed out that the presence is coming from the opening that the presence is coming from the opening that the presence is coming from the opening of the company of the co

The remained insplaced from the founce recorded in other base metals. The small rise in the least was encounted in other base metals. The small rise in the least was encounted with enemy dealers left the stream of metal going inno warehouses returned will day up in commit, weeks. This week's smooth are expected to show an increase but only by a modern amount in comparison with assent recent imputs. However, there incling and cheaper often of cash mond in the attentions caused the marrier position by £17.20. Cash, £1,865-73 a metal dam; three months, £1,971-24. Sales, 385 tone, Morning.—Cash, £1,867-75 a metal dam; three months, £1,971-24. Sales, 385 tone, Morning.—Cash, £2,90-85; three months, £1,970-80. Settlement, £1,90-85. Sales, 430 tone, Streamour in en-works, £3,915. Sales, 430 tone, Streamour in en-works, when the training hold content in movement of the movement of the content of the

1 metric ton. EISMUTH.—59.99 per sent, 515.00-\$19.00 per

topes on modest synthing and prevented become of the public of \$50 to 1.00 higher, and cit's up 0.100 to 5 to 1.00 higher, and cit's up 0.100 to 1.00 higher and cit's up 0.100 higher and cit's 1.000 higher an

Service April 201-70-95.00; June, 37-10-10 lots.
COCOA feneres were highly I subject to sharp price movemer quarters attributed the recent 1 reports of relatively cheap origine band and underlying Extern these time tends to the common the common tender of the common tenders of the comm

African: 280, St. 10: True St. 70, Competents, Coppus Forstoes, Canary: 530, E. 6. Cyprus: 545: Ye. Majores. 63.10: Jersey: Li Cyprus: about 530, 51, 15. Premeh: about 530, 51, 15. Premeh: about 530, 50, 30; Asparama. Californian: pt Cyprus. 20, 30-0, 30, Strate a guanet about \$as. 50, 30 50, 35.

The second secon

Rubber buffer s proposed

Mr Abdul Taib Malu sia's Minister of Prin tries, outlined propo-international rubber I zation scheme at a Eu Chasing conference in I scheme is based on the the International Tin He said he has hat Government ministers nessa and Thalland abovect of setting up an buffer stock for rubb added that it is not tamper with the robber market mecha

& Loans

g rate Italy

London and Regional Market Prices

Renewed nervousness



Fried Cargo Field Vield Vield Low Company Price Chigo Penes to P.E. Blick Low Company Price Chigo Penes to P.E	C. 19 UPPER BROOK STREET, LONDON WIY 2HS	K. 19UPPER BROOK STREET, LONDON WIY 2HS	gs Began, May 13 Dealings End, May 23 § Contango Day, May 24 Settlement Day, June 4 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	You can exchange them on favourable terms for units in any of 25 Save & Prosper Group funds. For details contact 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Telephone 01-588 1717
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The work will consist of extensive conversion of accommodation and working spaces and reglacement of processing machinery. The particulars of the ship are:

Built in Poland 1968; length overall 69.35 metres: length between perus 69.30 metres; pross tomage 923; net tomage 522; main engine power 2,500 ab.p.; speed 14.3 knots.

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AMICL Iare of 133 RICHARD
Court Hall Road, St. Johnson, Market
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Secretary 20 Lincours (no Fields.

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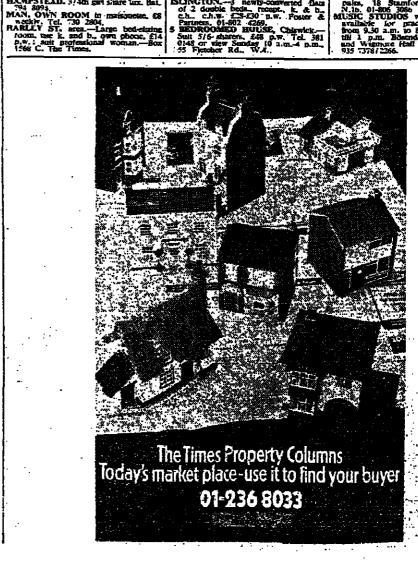
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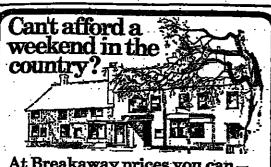
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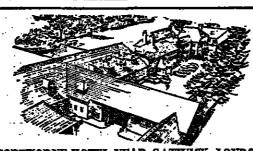


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In a secluded position overlooking the Grasmere Valley and surrounded by well-kept lawns and bequiful trees, this fine 19th century house offers all the pleasure of civilization, but none of its disturbances. Tastefully furnished with antiques, it retains the relaxed atmosphere and comfort of an English country home, and the tables set with Sheldon silver plate, Codport china, and Stuart crystal add even greater enjoyment to the excellent and much praised food

The hotel, which is open all the year, is a " find " for the connoisseur, and an ideal centre for those wishing to explore Lakeland by car or on foot.

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The Copthorne, built on the original 105 acres of a 16th century farmhouse, preserves its original peace and old world charm, as it nestles unobtrusively into the countryside. Your first impression of the main restaurant will be the distinction of its decor. Later you will discover its edventurous means, wide ranging list of wines and the supreme enjoyment of delicious means, beautifully prepared experity cooked and counteously served. Therein lies the Coptiones reputation for haute cuisine.

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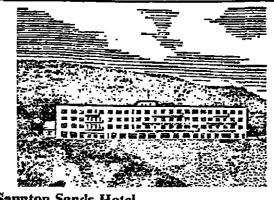
Each of the hotel's 180 bedrocus are tastefully furnished and boast private bath, telephone, radio, and television.

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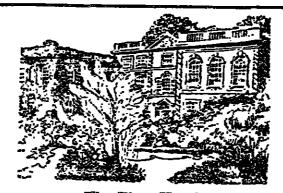


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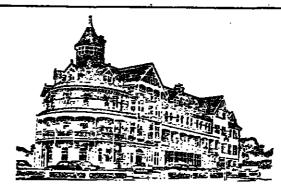
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The Elms Hotel

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The Grand Hotel

is simuted on the Esplanade overlooking the Sea and famous Greensward. It has \$1 bedrooms, many with private bath-room, and all with ractio and relephone. Other survivies include a lift, separate former with colour television, a ballroom. 3 tuffy hormed bars, a restaurant with sea view seature 150 persons, and ample car parking space.

Open from Easter to September inclusive the Grand Hotel has a three star rating from the A.A. & R.A.C., and is recommended by Econ Ronay and Ashley Courtener. Relax at the Grand Hotel in a peaceful atmosphere away from the hundy-burity of modern life. The Grand Hotel has a Fire Certificate. Please apply for brochure and untill.

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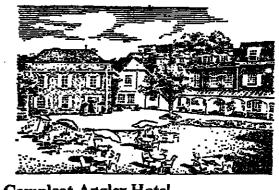
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sen.
PATTENDEN.—On May 18th, 1974, at the Buchanan Hospital, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to Helen 'occ Tilstone' and Stephen Pattenden—a daughter (Caroline bargh) the Buchanan Hospital, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to Helen 'occ Tistone' and Stephen Pattenden—a daughter (Caroline burah). STEEDS.—On 17th May at St. Terest'a Hospital, Wimbledon, to Jane 'one Metcall'i and Major John Steeds—a ducther (Polly Mary-Ann) WICKHAM.—On May 15th at Musgrove Pork Hospital. Taunton to Hilary and David—a daughter.

ADOPTION LEWIS.—To Betty and Edward—a daughter (Rate Flores) them in Costa Rica February and, 1971), half-asset to Gavin.

APPLEGATE: WASKELL—Or May 18, 1934 at Kensington, John Row-land Applegate to Alexandra Louise Maskell, Present address, 16 Acada Court, Brighton BN1 6BP. DEATHS

BIRCH, KATHERINE (Kitty).—On the 14th May, in her 20th year, peacetully a home after a short illness. Puneral cevice and exemption at Golders as home area a second of Golders service and second of the May In-duries to kenyon. B1-22 2810.

B4RNAND. On Wednesday ISth May Hidd darling wife of Arthur, Funeral at 5. Thomas Church, Newbort, left of Weight on Monday. 20th May at 2.50 p.m., Cars will be at Ryde pier head to meet the LUS p.m. best from Reversmouth

head to meet the 1.15 p.m. beat from Portsmouth

CARR.— On 14th May, suddenly, in London, Rupert Ellis Carr of Bembridge Lodge, isle of Wight, Beloved husband of Anita and father of Jill and Michael, Service at Putiny Vale Comatorium, Kinssion Road, on Wednesday, 2nd May, Flowers may be sent to J. N. Kenyon Ltd., 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2. by I p.m. Funeral private: a memoral served will be amounted later

DOBREE—On May 13th, peacefully, after a long filmes, Valentine Dobree, Febred wife of Banamy Dobree, Private Juneral Look pace on May 17th, No Jealers or michaeges, by recovery. DVNOCK, On May Ieds at St Austell.
Cornwall, Archie Carr Mel.cam, aged
80 years, husband of Violet Irene and
father of Dovshea. Private Intereal
Monday May 20th.
GALLMCHAN.—On May 2nd, at home
in Sin Francisco, after a long liliness,
Laurence Alexander, beloved husband
of Irena Gallician, aged 69.

DEATHS GRANI.—On Isole Man, as at Sacreton's Hospital Barner, Fishe Loure, the hourst and manchaned sille of Loud Gram, of 5 May field Avenue, Finches, N.12. Mayoness of Final States, N.12. Mayoness of Final Green cromatogram, Monday, 20th May, at 3 p. min. So. Howers, by results, GRAVES.—On May 13th, in Incommunity, Kathierin, whom of Alasin M. Graves.

Ltd., Roath Court, Newport Read. Cardiff WAINE.—On May 16th after a lone filmes borne with creat ecurate. Frederic, much loved husband of Beval and dear father of Hutch and stepfather of Conner Research. Plune of Alborovech, Remorabilities, Funeral sprints. No flowers bon denotions if design to Concer Research. WHALLEY-NEELLY.—On 15th May, 1974, poscefully, at Selo House, Pumey, London, Britadier Luscab Henry Whalley-Kelly. C.B.E., Colonel of the South Lancashire Regiment (P.W.V.) 1975-1982, Funeral service will be held at Golders Green Crematorium, Thursday, 25rd May at 2,00 p.m. No flowers by request; denations to Lancashire Regiment. Fund, Regimental HO Increment, the Queen's Lancashire Regiment, Peninsula Burracks Warrington, WA2 7BB.

MESIORIAL SERVICES BUNKER.—A memorial service will be held for Alfred Sampel Bunker at St. Andrew Understaft, St. Mary Ase. E.C.3. on Wednesday. 22nd May, at

E.C.3. on Wednesday. 22nd May, at 12 o'clock noon.
FENBY, CHARLES. - 4 memorial service for Charles Fenbs will be held at 5C. Bride's Church. Fleet Street, at 12,30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30. IN MEMORIAM

LAWRENCE.—In loving memory of T. E. Lawrence and also of his brothers, Will and Frank, who gave their lives for thick country, 1915.

BERRY—In loving memory of Ann Eigabeth Berry who died 18th May, 1971, aged 35. Alwaya in our thoughts—Francis and Aum Jane. BONSER. FRANK.—In Loving Memory. died 18th May. 1971. Nunce and Daughter Pat., BROOKE. VIOLET, darling minimity, thinking of yon often—Gillie. CARR (A. W.) In memory of Arthur on this his birthday, 1993-1963. ISAACS. NATHAN, Windom, Compassion, Lov. Justice, all blended. Love always—Malik. MADELENE HELEN, died May 18th, 1962. To the treasured memory of my dear wife, and the beloved mother of Pat. Peter and Paul.

REYNOLIDS. CRESCENS.—In most dear memory of Cres on this cay and even day—Jimmie.

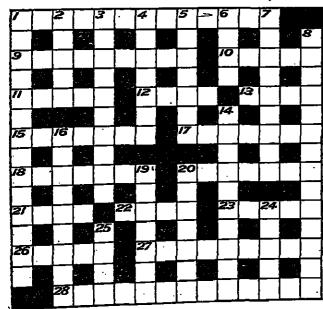
dear memory of Cres on this cay and every day—Jimmie. TALARIDES, PHYTA,—In loving and lender memory of a dearly loved mother, this day, 1971—Kikes. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,690



ACROSS

1 It's used for shining shoes

10 'itor (9).
fo colour of your money.
11 Corample, reversed (5).

(4).

7 Show besitation in tearing up a performance (9).

17 London Bridge erament ? (9)ing (7). erament ing (7). 18 Very nice—and su, boaring gun-men (/):
colour ! (?).
20 Emulated J. Pinvi. Crone (?). Very nice—and colour! (7).

Colour! (7).

Emulated J. Pluvi.

brought drag into the s 24 Lively—born to danger (5).

(7).

Overcharge—steep (4).

See Four composers! (4).

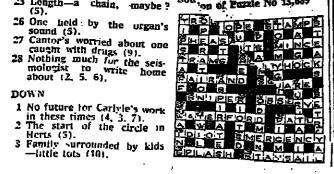
10 Overcharge—steep (4).

21 Overcharge-steep (4). 22 Steal, or pawn clothes (4). Sol. on of Puzzle No 13,689

4 Without gold rotten miler may yet make a bit (7). 5 Direct speech (7). Castigated in mistake by the 6 This possibly leads to blows

8 Misfits when donned, but not when doffed, we hear (7-7).

fic colour of your fit colours of your fit colours of your fit colours from motorway from motorway fit colours from motorway fit colours from motorway from mo



FORTECOMING EVENTS

EXTRA SPECIAL CRICKET MATCH Kem NI Capa, MIKE DENNESS
V SARGENT NI Capa,
WILLIAM FRANKLYN
Thinsday, 25 May at 12,29
Bath, of England Sports Ground
Props, Lance Renaminan
Vinisalem 350 in aid oil the
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund
For Children.

AN INVITATION to American Canadian. French and South Arrican Nationals, resident in, or visiting London. A British Charity which will be separa un appeals in your country for help to needly aged in the people countries instites your piesence of Jone J. To noon, at an international Servac of Help the Acrd at Westmisster Afrees, For free Pekels please Phone Mr. Barrett, at 01-734 5008.

PARTY ON STAGE at Sadler's Wells Theatre, The Littan Baylis Contenars selectoristics close with a reary on Thursday, 21 May, 8-12, Period dress 116-4-1937; epitenal, Telects 23 archide samper, wine, dansing and entertainment, from Sadler's Well-Theatre, Raisebery Ave., E.C.1, 837-1672.

MAY 21ST PRIVATE VIEW DAY at Chelsea Flower Show. You and your friends can attend by taking our membership of the Royal Horitorial Society at the carolinent knoks at both entrances to the Show No nomination necessary—anyone can halm. at the months of the control of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH The Impedial Cancer Research Fund's process inschizzation of Career reeds soon support now. er "In Memoram" gift to Impe-rial Canzer Research Fund, Dept. 140, P.O. Box 123, Immelu's Im Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

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IN THE SURVIVAL OF ENGLISH by lan Robinson there is a massize than IN THE SURVIVAL OF ENGLISH by lan Robinson there is a passage that might be taken to unob that "COP-RUPHILLA of A Peck of Dist" by Terrence McLaushin is a pornographic work. Mr Robinson and the Cambridge University Prox wish to may unreservedly that no such implication was intended. They registe any mounderstanding which might have occurred.

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OXBRIDGE. "A ". "O " & C.E.—Ser Talbor Rice made "crivics.

NANNY ELQUIRED CANADA.—See Domestic Sirusicos.
FRANK MARK and Antoinette Lewis
(Lous) Mark and Mare talso batown
as Mary) Mark Strohmeyer. Anyone
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and his wife Automatic Lewis (Louis)
Mark, and Marie talso known as
Mary! Mark Strohmeyer, their
daughter, or any other children.

Many I blank Strohmeyer, their daughter, or any other children indextling that said Frank Mark and his wife Autometic. Iwed approximated 1679 Henry Strohmeyer in 1900 in U.S.A. Possibly entilled to all or part of large estate. Contact by Air Mall. Alexander G. Hesterberg. Coursel for Public Administrator, Kings County, Atm. David Keller, Eng. at 32 Court Street. Brooklyn. New York 11291, U.S.A. CORDON BLEET COOK & assistant wanted, See Women's Apots, Gen. ROCER BAGNALL applosites for any nilence on Thursday 16th.

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A. MINTER is it permissible to know. does old firm even in any form. S. Ras, Prote Restants. C.P.U. Auckland, N.Z.

SUMMER COTTAGE WANTED.—See Property Wantad,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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